



Williams College Library

The Williams Record

Volume LXV, Number 1

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits Of Snowless Winter Carnival

Betty Wheeler Crowned Queen; Phi Delt Wins Ice Sculpture Contest

by Chuck Lange

Old Man Winter forsook the Purple hills during last weekend's Winter Carnival, but in spite of a steady, icy downpour which drenched the campus and cancelled skiing plans, Eph revelers, with or without dates, refused to have their spirits dampened.

Friday night the feature attraction was the WOC sponsored dance held in Lasell Gymnasium, where Lester Lanin and his orchestra once again provided a pleasing mixture of fast and slow rhythm for the assembled couples. For those of a more athletic nature, square dancing in the small gym provided an ample opportunity to work off excess energy.

Queen Crowned

During the intermission the Williams Octet presented a group of songs including special selections by the newly-formed quartet of John McDermott and Pete McKinney '53, and Jim Rice and John Stone '51. A keg of beer was presented to the Phi Delta house for having the best snow sculpture, a noteworthy accomplishment in de-winterized Billville.

The climax of the evening came with the coronation of the Carnival Queen, chosen by Dean Brooks and faculty members Ludwig and Stoddard. The Sigma Phi candidate, Betty Ann Wheeler, was chosen as the paragon of houseparty dates and reigned for the weekend.

House Festivities

Saturday afternoon, after watching the ups and down of various Purple teams, party-bound Ephs and their dates congregated at the social units for cocktail parties. Long into the night the bacchanale continued, centered around dances held at Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Saint Anthony Hall, Theta Delta Chi, and Zeta Psi.

Sunday morning the tried and true remedy for tired bodies and drooping spirits, the milk punch party, came into its own. Harry Hart, popular trumpeter and veteran of many houseparties, played through the afternoon at the Deke house.

Vote Extends CBM Contract

Organization to Remain On Semester Basis

By a unanimous vote last week, members of Campus Business Management decided to continue the organization's activities for at least one more term. In June the houses affiliated will cast their ballots again to determine continuance of its existence.

According to Frank R. Thoms, head of CBM, the reason for the term basis of the activity lies in the serious world situation. If war begins, Thoms explained, many houses will go out of business, and the need for CBM will end.

CBM Savings to Houses

Fourteen houses on the Williams campus participate in CBM. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta fraternities remain the only two which do not take part in its operations.

In a report recently issued by the CBM office, the directors showed that each social unit with CBM saves approximately \$275 per semester on purchases and auditing services. Subtracting the sum of \$125 as an assessment for each house per term, this represents a total saving in a semester for the individual social unit of \$150.



Phi Delta Theta's prize-winning sculpture.

Weekend OK, Not So WOC

Decorations Disappear, WOC Foots \$56 Bill

Dean Robert R. Brooks complimented the student body on their behavior over the houseparty weekend at the Undergraduate Council meeting Monday evening. The only unfortunate incident reported was the disappearance from the dance of certain decorations amounting to \$56 for which the Outing Club is financially responsible to Trahan's Decorating Company.

At the same time the presidents of Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta announced that their house flags which were on display over Alumni Weekend had been borrowed that Saturday night, and they requested their return as soon as possible.

Spring Conferences

Dean Brooks revealed that his office had received invitations from Princeton and Middlebury for local representatives at their annual spring conferences coming up soon. The UC decided to extend those invitations to the undergraduate body, under the conditions that the UC would sponsor the representatives but would not finance their trip.

President William Sperry of Phi Gamma Delta announced that his fraternity was holding a faculty See UC, Page 4

Sig Phis Top Zetes in Quiz

Barber - Adkins Team Reaches Semi-Finals

In the third set in the eliminations on the WMS Interfraternity Quiz, the Sigma Phi team, of Laird Barber '52 and Tom Adkins '52, defeated the Zeta Psi team of Ned Stebbins '51 and Ted Curtis '51 by a close score of 43-41.

Just before the Williams question worth five points, the Zetes were ahead by a three point margin. Laird Barber gave the correct answer to the question asking for the full name of the room in the Stetson Library in which the daily newspapers were on display. Barber's answer, the Hamilton Wright Mable room, gave the Sigs five points and the score was reversed to give a 43-41 victory to the Sigs.

Due to the fact that the station was off the air during hell week, the Phi Sig-Phi Gam match scheduled for last Tuesday was postponed until last Thursday. The Sig Phi team will meet the winner of the Phi Sig-Phi Gam contest sometime in early March.

The Alpha Deltis will meet the Delta Phis in another semi-final battle, and the winner of that match will face the winner of the Sig Phi-Phi Gam-Phi Sig trio in the finals in March.

Houses Select New Officers

Only Five Fraternities Have Held Elections

Five fraternities last week elected new officers for the coming year.

Chi Psi elected Henry Norton '52 president and Paul Doyle '52 vice-president. Norton is a member of the Gulleimansian editorial staff, and last fall was the runner up in the all-college tennis tournament. A graduate of Blake School in Minneapolis, he makes his home in Wazata, Minn. William Kinkadee '53 was elected Chi Psi secretary and Charles Hebble '53 became treasurer.

Richard Edwards '52 and Richard Mugler '52 were elected president and treasurer, respectively, of the Theta Delta Chi house. A native of Brooklyn, N.Y. and a graduate of Poly Prep, Edwards is a member of the varsity wrestling squad.

Smith Chosen

Chosen to lead Delta Phi were Peter Smith '52, president, Arthur Moss, '52, Vice-president, and Keith Wallace '52, treasurer. Smith won freshman numerals in football, basketball, and track and at present is a guard on the varsity basketball squad. He is a native of Rochester, N.Y., and a graduate of Blair Academy.

Saint Anthony Hall elected John Ordeman '52 president. Ordeman as a freshman won numerals on football, wrestling and lacrosse, and now wrestles in the unlimited class on the varsity squad. He is also a member of the board of "Comment" magazine. A graduate of Andover, he lives in Westport, Conn.

Alpha Delta Phi announced the election of Robert White '52 as president, Frank McManus '52, vice-president and Richard Somerby '52, secretary. White is a Junior Advisor and a member of the varsity football squad. A graduate of New Trier High School, he lives in Olencoe, Ill. The AD's appointed Michael Lazor '53 treasurer.

All other fraternities will hold elections this week to comply with a request by the Undergraduate Council that new officers be chosen before February 26.

'The Importance of Being Earnest' Lauded as Spirited Comedy; Critic Praises Cast, Direction, Costumes

by Joseph P. McElroy

For a few delightful hours last weekend the shadow of Oscar Wilde hovered implicitly over the local theatre, dispensing wit, fantastic farce, and the flavor of an extravagant and charming decade. The 1890's in English tea-cup society were an antic film of aphoristic patter, played by polished dandies across a screen of triviality. It is of this artificial brilliance that the supreme dandy's chef-d'oeuvre is fashioned. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" stands in the glittering tradition of Restoration comedy of manners; its sheer virtuosity and impeccable construction make it, after more than half a century, still the untouchable modern masterpiece of the drawing-room genre.

As produced by Cap and Bells, Inc., at the Adams Memorial Theatre, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "The Importance" sustained an air of spirited high comedy, and Wilde's raffish picture was painted adroitly. Despite a few minor lapses in the fragile precision of the lines, the cast moved sedately and knowingly through this priceless, if meaningless, tour-de-force. William Martin directed the play with a cunning, light touch, and Wilde's outrageous dialogue and infinitely contrived situation were rendered skillfully.

Mistaken Identity

The plot revolves about the machinations of two young gentlemen intent principally on ensnaring a brace of extremely sophisticated young ladies. After a whirl of mixed identities and digressions regarding matrimony, religion, politics, literature, the pianoforte, and cucumber sandwiches, Wilde maneuvers six characters into three pairs bent on wedlock, and the curtain is rung down on the understanding that a permanent income has an

Barnett Takes Embassy Post

To Become Executive, Economic Counselor

Vincent M. Barnett, David A. Wells Professor of Political Science arrived in Paris last week en route to Rome where he will join the United States Embassy. His new post is twofold for he will serve as both economic counselor to the Embassy and assistant chief of the ECA in Italy.

Professor Barnett returned to Williams only this fall after two years with the ECA in Rome in an advisory and Embassy liaison capacity and had not expected to return to Italy. However, the present emergency forced him to accept this new offer. He hopes to be able to return to the college if and when world conditions are once again settled and the national emergency in this country removed.

Aid Coordinator

As top executive officer in the Embassy and chief of its economic section, Barnett will be assisted by 15 or 20 foreign service officers.

Since Professor Barnett will also be serving as assistant chief of ECA program coordination, his functions overlap. The substance of the combined positions involves the coordination of all aid programs in Italy; direct military aid, assistance in the expansion of her own military production, continued economic recovery help from ECA, and Point Four aid. The basic task is the working out of a balance between making Italy useful in the defense of Western Europe by urging her to undertake armament production and at the same time not harming the progress of her internal recovery.

Professor Barnett will be faced with the problem of making Italy strong enough to resist Communism militarily without consequently weakening her internally and leaving her open to the second prong of the Red threat which prays upon poverty and chaos.

Professor Barnett stated that he hoped to bring his family to Europe in June. He extended an invitation to all Williams professors on leave and any students that might be in Italy to visit him.

Aquatic Show Friday Features Ballet, Diving, Speed Events



Betty Ann Wheeler, the 1951 Winter Carnival Queen, is escorted to her coronation at the dance in the Lasell Gym Friday night.

Roxbury Debaters Defeat Freshmen

Ephs Argue for New World Organization

The Roxbury Latin School's debating team edged the Adelpheic Union Friday night in a debate included among the various festivities of Houseparty Weekend.

The debate centered upon the question, "Resolved: That the non-communist nations of the world should form a new international organization."

Argue Affirmative

Charles Telly '54, Louis Haeberle '54, and Herbert Reis '54, representing the Adelpheic Union, argued the affirmative side of the question with Reis citing the failure of the UN. Haeberle presenting the rebuttal to Roxbury's opening argument, and Telly proposing a plan for a new international body.

However, Roxbury's threesome, Jim Dwaine, Paul Beatty, and John Wilber, won the judge's decision by defending the UN and pointing out the lack of time necessary to form a new organization.

Universe Safe, States Mehlin

Faculty Lecturer Tells Of Scientific Theory

Professor Theodore Mehlin, second speaker at the weekly Faculty Lecture Series, discussed the subject "Surveying the Universe" in the chemistry lab Thursday afternoon.

"Many people," said Professor Mehlin, "do not realize the immense distances of the universe. The light from some of the outer stars that has been traveling for millions of years towards the earth at 186,000 miles a second has not yet reached half way to the earth."

An Expanding Universe

Measuring such distances can not be done directly, according to Professor Mehlin, and therefore relative positions of two masses to one another are measured instead. By using two telescopes and taking measurements six months apart, the mass and distance can be found with a fair degree of accuracy. Another method, using the amount and color of light given off by a star, has shown that all the galaxies are moving rapidly away from the earth.

In concluding, Professor Mehlin said that while all the galaxies are moving away, he saw no danger of the break-up of our galaxy, for "space just goes on and on and on."

Alicia Elliot, Claussen, Yale Star Headline Purple Key Program

Water ballet, exhibition diving, new swimming record attempts, and a demonstration of canoe skills may all be seen during the second annual Williams Swimming Carnival, Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Lasell Gym.

Heading the list of featured events will be an exhibition by either John Marshall or Jim McLane, world famous Yale swimming stars. Sharing top billing on the program is Alicia Elliott of Montclair, New Jersey, recently acclaimed the nation's top water ballet stylist.

Varied Program

Listed on the program are many other events of interest to the water sports enthusiast. W. Van B. Claussen, international expert on the handling of small water craft will demonstrate his skills with the canoe, and two NEAAU women's championships will be run off.

Alexander Post, Williams divers and two Springfield College representatives will take part in a diving exhibition, while the Springfield Aqua-Maniacs supply the light touch with a comic diving act.

The Williams 300 yard medley relay team of Dave Byerly, Rick Jeffrey and Dick Martin will be out to lower the pool record of 2:59 flat held by Dartmouth. This is .2 seconds faster than the NEAAU record which can be broken only in actual competition.

The closest this trio has come to the record was in the Duke meet when they covered the distance in 3:00A.

Purple Key Presides

The Purple Key Society is presenting the Carnival, the proceeds of which are to go to the Olympic and Pan-American Games Fund. Mrs. Robert B. Muir, wife of Eph swimming coach Bob Muir, is handling the production details, with the assistance of her husband and John O'Herron, varsity swimming manager.

Seaman Wins Painting Prize

A gray-toned watercolor abstraction, the work of Robert Seaman '54, took first place honors in the annual student art competition sponsored by "Comment" magazine and the Lawrence Art Museum.

Garnering second prize with a watercolor entitled "Desert Forms" John Cohen '54 will receive ten dollars of the twenty-five dollar prize offered to the first and second place winners.

Honorable Mention

Honorable Mention goes to John Field '51, whose "Still Life of Peaches" was painted on a section of rare Chinese vellum.

The top three paintings, plus a selected number of the seventeen submitted for the contest, will be sent to an art exhibit of Western New England Colleges scheduled for Springfield, Mass. in the spring.

All seventeen entries are now on exhibit in the Lawrence Art Museum through February 26.

ROTC Lists Openings For Freshmen, Sophs

The Williams Air Force ROTC announced last week that sophomores or freshmen who have credit for one or two years Basic Senior ROTC either at Williams or prior to entering at Williams or who are veterans may be eligible for enrollment in the ROTC next semester.

Students in either of these categories who wish to enroll in the ROTC are requested by the ROTC office to come in at their earliest possible convenience so that deferments can be requested immediately.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV

FEBRUARY 21, 1951

Number 1

Under New Management

With this issue the RECORD passes under new management. Perhaps our readers have already discovered certain symptoms of inexperience, but we pray that they will overlook our first faltering steps and bear with us until we can stand alone. We have a lot to learn and much of it we shall probably learn the hard way; but we have accepted the responsibility for putting out this paper and although we shall undoubtedly make mistakes and be brought to task for them, we realize that that is part of the job and part of the fun.

For some time to come we shall look to the work of the retiring editorial board for guidance and inspiration. Nor do we mind saying, here and now, that we feel that the old board did a splendid job during its term. We may not have always agreed with the particular stands that our predecessors took on certain issues, but they made us take a good look at ourselves on the Williams campus and realize that perhaps everything was not in the apple pie order that some would like us to believe. They helped to make us see ourselves for what we really are, and they made us think a little.

Now we are not a group of "reformers", an organization of axe-wielding crusaders. We don't know just what the problems are on the campus, and we certainly haven't got a formula for the solutions. But we do know when we don't like the looks of something, and we are going to say so. Perhaps this is impudence on our part, but we feel that many good things would never have been accomplished unless someone had acted a little boldly. At least, we are not going to hesitate to lead with our right for fear that it will give someone a crack at our jaw.

We could just publish a bi-weekly resume of events. But that wouldn't be much fun, and it would be letting down both the old board and our readers. We are not setting out to prove anything, but we would hate to see people say "so what" about every issue of the RECORD. In view of the present world situation, there are bound to be a lot of questions coming up to which Williams College must find the answers. We think it will be fun to be around when they are answering those questions.



Monday Morning The Day of Judgement

Review - - -

role of Cecily Cardew, Worthing's rambunctious ward, Cathy Martin, though she played more for an ingenious surface than Wilde may have intended, was engaging as one of the most Machiavellian adolescents imaginable. Eleanore Bloedel might have given more pompous attention to her "interview scene" with Mr. Smith in Act I, but as a rule she succeeded in portraying Victorian decorum at its wonderful worst.

In a lesser role Frances Chafee was ludicrous perfection as Miss Prism, a governess who dabbles in fiction; and her romantic consort, Edward Rice, endowed Canon Chasuble with a superb idiosyncrasy. As for the dignified domestics, Lane and Merriman, Daniel Trit-

ter and John Larson were aplomb personified.

Well Staged

The show was dressed with a clever eye to some of the utterly impossible accoutrements of the period, including an obnoxious bust of George III, the aforementioned potted palms, and a first-act wall paper design that was criminal. Mrs. Dorothy Matthews created some very attractive costumes for the ladies, and whoever is responsible for the clothes worn by the Messrs. Smith and Conovitz deserves a merry plaudit.

Altogether this was an extremely creditable production, especially so when we realize how imposing the problem of hyper-stylized acting is. Everyone concerned is herewith commended for a theatrical evening that was undeniably a droll and diverting occasion.

Campus Keyhole

by Pete Pickard and Chris Thoron

LONE STAR BAR: Looking as out of place amidst the snow of Williamstown as raccoon coats on the Riviera, ten sons of Texas and one daughter, replete from heeled boots to ten-gallon hats, responded Wednesday night to the invitation for the "annual Git-Together....." at the residence of Mr. John P. (Tex) Comer."

Representing the four most important cities in the U.S. (Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, and Houston), they enjoyed Spanish rice, Mexican tequila, and Scotch whiskey. Organized by Arthur Muir '53, the party included Associate Prof. Luther "Cactus" Mansfield, Instructor Michael Pearson, Charles Terry '51, Dick Neff '51, Henry Catto '52, John Freese '52, Dave Burgher '53, Stanley Dodd '53 and wife, Denny Slater '54, and a genuine Lone Star flag.

FIREBUG: Dick Porter '53, a fugitive from the West College fire, tossed a match into the paper-crammed fireplace of 2 Sage Hall Feb. 13. The flue was closed, and while Junior Adviser President Elliott "Duke" Curtis studied calmly across the hall, flames threatened to engulf the room. Harry Rieger '54 and "Cappy" Adams '54 doused the blaze in a few seconds with a fire hose, causing a minor flood in the entry at the same time.

As the only item damaged was a sign labelled "Help Keep This Place Clean," the Treasurer's Office is considering levying a \$10.00 fine for unnecessary use of a fire hose. The Feature Department of the RECORD feels that this would be grossly unfair and is prepared to respond with a "2 Sage Hall Fire Hose Fine Fire Relief Fund Drive."

THE ENGINEER SHOOK HIS HEAD as he ground the 4:53 train for Greenfield to a premature halt Sunday afternoon. A Williams sophomore was sprawled across the tracks.

WHILE ITS DRUNK OCCUPANT SLUMBERED, an armchair was carried out of the Saint house Saturday night and abandoned on the porch in the rain.

THE CAR WOUND AROUND A TREE in the Zeta Psi front yard Sunday afternoon had been driven by a North Adams girl who was merely passing through town.

DISCRIMINATORY LIQUOR THIEVES canvassed the Sigma Phi house Saturday night, rejecting everything but a bottle of Johnny Walker.

NEARLY AN INCH OF MILK PUNCH lay on the floor of the Saint drinking room Sunday afternoon as never-say-Monday weekenders played a weird game in which they raced back and forth across the room on chairs.

Letters to the Editor

Stronger Garfield Club

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Now that the Sterling Committee has decided against taking any action on the revision of the social system, we should not be resigned to the fact that some improvement cannot be made.

The focal point of the social problem here is to integrate the men of the Garfield Club into student activities, and therefore make the student body more homogeneous. If this were accomplished it would have a manifold effect on the entire campus. First, men who have seemingly been rejected by the majority of students would become interested in extra-curricular activities and, therefore, would realize that they are not outcasts of the Williams society, but that they are just as much a part of this society as any other student.

Secondly, there are many extra-curricular activities on campus that could very well use the talents and enthusiasm of the men of the Garfield Club. We all realize that there is much unused talent that should not be wasted. Therefore, I feel that if leaders of the campus made a conscientious effort, the campus would notice a marked improvement in many of the activities.

Also, if members of the Garfield Club desired to get into a fraternity, they could acquaint themselves with members of the fraternities through association with them in the various extra-curricular activities. It is very possible that this would, in turn, increase the prestige of the Club.

I have discussed several possible results of a closer relationship of all students on campus. However, this is impossible if we don't, on our own initiative, talk to these men and show them that we can use them and their talents in student activities. This is the point of this letter. I feel that if student leaders would personally seek talented men out and ask them to join various student organizations the problem of men feeling they are not wanted would be solved.

Hugh H. Weedon '53

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"BREAKTHROUGH"

with David Brian

Feature at 7:00 and 9:00

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

2 Features — in Technicolor

"THE PETTY GIRL"

starring

Robert Cummings Joan Caulfield
and The 12 Glamorous Petty Girls
— also —

"THE DESERT HAWK"

starring Yvonne DeCarlo

SUNDAY (one day only)

FRED ASTAIRE BETTY HUTTON
in

"LET'S DANCE"

in Technicolor

MONDAY — TUESDAY

Rita Hayworth in "GILDA"

also

Jean Harlow in "PLATINUM BLOND"

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

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Williamstown, Mass.

Squash Team Tops Indians By 8-1 Margin

Meeting Cadets Today,
Ephmen Seek Second
Slot in National Rating

The Big Green of Dartmouth became the fifth squash team to fall before the racquets of a potent Purple nine Saturday afternoon in the Lasell courts. Applying very little pressure, the Chaffemen succeeded in trouncing the Indians 8-1.

Rich Allen, number one man, set the pattern by defeating Simel 15-8, 15-11, 15-9. His exploit of winning in three straight games was equaled in five other matches by Squires, Dickinson, Kent, Devoise, and Thoron, none of whom were hard-pressed for their victories.

Captain Bud Treman, playing in the number four spot, won his first game, dropped his second, but rallied to take the next two games, 15-4 and 15-11. Symington, number seven player, lost his first game 13-15 before taking three straight for the win.

Meet Army

George Muller, number five man suffered the only loss of the day as Flanagan of Dartmouth bested him 15-10, 15-9, 15-13. Both coaches played an exhibition match in which "Red" Hoehn of Dartmouth downed Chaffee, the Purple mentor, three games to one in a hard-fought battle.

Today the Ephmen travel to West Point to meet the cadets in the most challenging match remaining on the schedule. Harvard defeated both teams by the score of 8-1, but Yale squeezed out a 5-4 victory over the West Pointers while losing by the same score to Williams. A win over the cadets will insure the Ephs of the number two spot in the national intercollegiate ranking.

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got 10 points, the Dekes piled up a substantial half-time lead, and rolled to a 21-12 win.

CHI PSI's Challenge

The only team left to challenge the Dekes, is the highscoring Chi Psi outfit with a 5-1 record who could tie for the lead if the Dekes stumble Tuesday. The Chi Psi's rolled up a convincing 44-34 win over the Garfield Club in their last outing as Ken Heekin got 17 points. In other games last Tuesday, the Kaps scored their first victory at the expense of the Psi U's, while the Phi Gams topped the Betes.

In the Thursday league, the Ads won their sixth straight with a hard fought 15-12 victory over the Theta Deltas. The Zetes with 5-1, are their closest competitors, but they must still play the Sigs who are right behind them with 4-2. Last week, the Zetes disposed of the Phi Sigs 21-16, while the Sigs were being upset by the Saints 24-22, despite Bob Howards 14 points. The Phi Deltas also beat the D. Phis, 29-21.

Brown Whips Skaters, 13 - 3

Harvey, Mitchell Score
As Bell Shifts Line-up

Scoring six goals in the final period, Brown's powerful hockey team overwhelmed Williams, 13-3, Saturday night at the RPI Arena. For the luckless Ephs it was their eighth loss in nine starts.

Although the score does not indicate it, this was one of the better showings which Coach Frank Bell's charges have turned in this season. The offense was particularly active, but Bruin goalies Whiston and Dion were more than equal to the occasion.

Harvey Scores Two

Brown scored four times in the opening frame and led 6-0 before Ted Mitchell gave Williams rooters something to cheer about.

See HOCKEY, Page 4

Ephmen Battle Cards Tonight

Purple Favored to Win
Crucial Little "3" Tilt

Coach Johnny Wood's Wesleyan Cardinals, sporting a lowly 3-11 season's record, invade Lasell Gymnasium tonight seeking revenge for the surprisingly close 54-52 setback dealt them earlier in the year by the Ephs at Middletown.

The Wesmen's hopes are riding with their ace sophomore trio, Steve May, Bill Rack, and Bill Teachout. Seniors Larry Scanlon and Captain Bill Stewart round out the probable starting quintet, with Jay Clark and Herb Kelleher available for reserve duty.

The Ephmen will enjoy a decided height advantage tonight, since the 6'2" May, the Redbirds'...

See BASKETBALL, Page 4

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Harvard Stops Eph Grapplers

Callaghan, Carleton
Capture Decisions

The Williams wrestling team suffered its third defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of the Harvard Crimson, 21-8, before an overflow houseparty throng in Lasell Gym.

Bill Callaghan at 157 lbs. and Green Carleton at 167 lbs. won clean-cut decisions over Russ Harris and Niel Hastie respectively, but Harvard power in the lighter and heavier divisions overcame the Purple's middle weight advantage.

Shorb Matches Decisive

Actually the ultimate decision was assured when Bob Shorb lost a hairline decision to 137 lb. Icko Iben, 2-0, and when Paul Shorb was held to a tie in a thrilling match with 147 lb. Bud Adams. Harvard led 13-2 after the first four matches.

The Crimson started out fast by taking the first two matches as Johnny Lee at 123 lbs. displayed a fine exhibition of wrestling in decisioning Aaron Katcher, 7-0, and Crimson Captain Dave Smith pinned Bill Williams midway in the first period.

Meet Wesmen Saturday

After Shorb's exciting matches Bill Callaghan took down Russ Harris in the first seconds of the match to establish a lead which he did not relinquish. Green Carleton duplicated Callaghan's effort in the next match to win by an even more decisive score, 8-4. Harvard's 177 lb. Charlie Keith pinned Bill Bruyer in the third period, and Dick Heidtmann decisioned Jack Ordemann to make the final score 21-8.

The Purple will be defending their Little Three Title when they meet the Cardinals Saturday.

See MATMEN, Page 4

Mermen Defeat Polar Bears; After Close Battle, 40 - 35

Runners Shine In Big Meets

Brody Excels in Jump,
Steinbrenner Hurdles

by Frank Olmstead

Coach Tony Plansky's winter track team journeyed to New York for the National A.A.U. Jr. Indoor Track Championships held February 12. The thinclads recorded some excellent performances in crack fields.

Jack Brody placed high in the broad jump with a fine leap of twenty-two feet, five inches; but a bad leg injury suffered in the broad jump competition kept Brody from entering the sprints. Jim Haskell was very strong in finishing fourth in his trial heat of the 600 yard run, and Andy Bacharach ran well in the 60 yd. dash though he just missed showing in his trial heat.

Ziegenhals Shines

George Steinbrenner, after winning his trial heat of the 60 yd. hurdles in near record time, finished close to the top in an outstanding field of hurdlers. The medley relay team of Bob Jones, Steinbrenner, and Co-captains Bacharach and Walt Ziegenhals took fourth in their section of the relay which was won by NYU. Ziegenhals ran an outstanding 300 on his leg of the relay, with Jones leading off with a quarter, followed by Steinbrenner's 100, and Bacharach's 220. The Ephs were fourth all the way.

At the New England AAU Championships held at Providence the previous week-end, the Purple was represented by only three entries. Jack Brody reached the semi-finals in the 60 yard dash where he finished fourth in a fast heat. Bob Jones ran well to place fourth in his trial of the 600 yd. run after leading for two laps.

IC4A's This Week

George Steinbrenner came through the hurdle trials in good style, and finished in the first five in a fine hurdle field, which provided the meet's only new record. Steinbrenner also placed well in the dash championships, coming through the trials and taking a third in the semi's in surprising style.

Jones Takes Two Events

Muirmen Rally Twice,
Register Five Firsts

by Charles Elliott

Before an overflow houseparty audience, the Eph swimming team recorded a 40-35 victory over Bowdoin last Saturday in the Lasell Pool. The only double winner for the Purple, soph star Don Jones took the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events.

Although Bowdoin gained an early lead, Williams rallied when Dick Martin edged his opponent in the 100 yard freestyle. This proved to be the turning point of the meet.

Martin Disqualified

Dave Byerly, Rick Jeffrey, and John Belash combined to give Williams the opening 300 yard medley relay. Jones and Joe Worthington garnered six points in the 220 yard freestyle putting the Purple ahead by an eight point margin.

Three questionable false starts disqualified Martin in the 50 yard freestyle, and Bowdoin moved to within one point of the Ephs who could only register a third. The Polar Bears then took a short-lived lead when Boyle out classed Al Post in the diving.

Ephs Lose Backstroke

Martin's convincing time of :54.4 captured the 100 yard freestyle, while Belash placed third. The Purple went ahead by one point, only to fall behind again when Bowdoin's McGrath triumphed over Byerly in the 200 yard backstroke.

Williams rebounded to win both the 200 yard breaststroke and the 440 yard freestyle with Jeffrey and Jones victorious. In the finale, the 400 yard relay, the Polar Bear quartet defeated the Purple with a time of 3:40.0.

Summaries:

- 300 yard medley relay- Won by Williams (Byerly, Jeffrey, Belash) Time 3:07.
- 220 yard freestyle- Won by Jones (W), 2nd Lyndon (B), 3rd Worthington (W). Time 2:19.
- 50 yard freestyle- Won by McGrath (B), 2nd Wishart (B), 3rd Molwitz (W). Time :24.0.
- Diving- Won by Boyle (B), 2nd Post (W), 3rd Vanderbeek (B). Points - 89.
- 100 yard freestyle- Won by Martin (W), 2nd Hildreth (B), 3rd Belash (W). Time :54.4.
- 200 yard back stroke- Won by McGrath (B), 2nd Byerly (W), 3rd Saunders (B). Time 2:26.1.
- 200 yard breast stroke- Won by Jeffrey (W), 2nd Snyder (W), 3rd Humphrey (B). Time 2:34.2.
- 440 yard freestyle- Won by Jones (W), 2nd Worthington (W), 3rd Lyndon (B). Time 5:04.5.
- 400 yard relay- Won by Bowdoin (Ingraham, Wishart, Hildreth, McGrath). Time 3:40.

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Cub Hoopsters Conquer RPI

Smith, Hall Lead Team To 60 - 52 Triumph

Sparked by the shooting and rebounding of Herb Smith and Dick Hall, the Frosh Basketball team made it six straight by downing R.P.I., 60-52, at the losers court Saturday afternoon.

Trailing at halftime by two, Williams was forced to come from far back after R.P.I. dropped in three quick baskets to open the third period. The Ephs countered with a strong rally, highlighted by Hall's tap ins and two baskets by Smith, which gave them a 45-42 lead at the three quarter mark.

Creer, Miller ill. Maintaining the Eph's pace, Creer dropped in a long set to open the fourth period. Miller followed with two shots from the side along with four foul conversions. Hawkins closed out the Williams scoring with one basket and three free throws to bring the final count to 60-52.

Williams	G	F	P
Smith, f	7	0	14
Hawkins, f	3	3	9
Hall, c	6	4	16
Creer, g	2	1	5
Miller, g	4	5	13
Stevens	1	1	3
Moody	0	0	0
Zelgler	0	0	0

UC - - -

ty tea the afternoon of February 28. All members of the faculty and their wives are being invited to partake of the tea and refreshments.

The UC voted to appropriate \$12.50 to cover further expenses that WMS had incurred in broadcasting the Bowdoin game this fall.

IRC Elects Balkind, Levin, as Leaders

The International Relations Club announced its new officers for the next year following the elections February 14. George Balkind '52 was elected president to succeed Bob Smith '51. Arnold Levin '52 was chosen vice - president. Dick Abrams '53 secretary. Mike Loening '53 treasurer, and Matt Markotie '52 program chairman.

Balkind, a member of Delta Phi fraternity, is on the varsity swimming squad and is active with the band, the Lecture Committee, and WOC.

At the IRC meeting Thursday Jim Fink '51 will show slides taken during the early phases of the Korean War and initiate a discussion on that country, based on his experience there.



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Hockey - - -

Mitchell took a pass from wingman John Malcom right in front of the nets and fired it in at 7:27 of the second period.

Jim Harvey, who played a nice game centering the line with John Beard and John Pike on the wings knocked in two third period goals to close out the Williams scoring.

New Line Used

Because of an injury to defenseman John Schluter, Coach Bell did some experimenting with his lines, and seems to have hit upon a good combination. Captain Mitch Fish was put at defense, and along with John Nelson, did very well at that position.

The new line of Beard, Harvey and Pike also showed to good advantage as witness their two goals. This improvement comes at an opportune moment, as the Eph skaters face Army today, and have a definite chance of winning.

Library Shows 'Daniel' Books

Art Museum Exhibits Modernistic Paintings

A collection of forty rare "Daniel Press" books at the Chapin Library and a display of "cubist" modernistic paintings at the Lawrence Art Museum make up the latest Williams College literary and artistic exhibits.

The "Daniel Press" editions at the Chapin Library formed the life work of Dr. Charles Daniel, a Dean of Oxford University, who specialized in publishing little known works of literature in limited editions of not more than two hundred copies.

Art Exhibit

Modernistic paintings by the late Charles Damuth, on loan from the New York Museum of Modern Art, are on display at the Lawrence Art Museum. This collection of watercolor paintings represents sixty-five of his better known works.

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Quarantine Is Party Nemesis

Woe and consternation filled the hearts of numerous Williams men this past weekend when last-minute "axes" shattered dreams of a few glorious days to be spent with a bottle in one arm and a woman in another.

But of the many truthful and untruthful reasons rendered for breaking houseparty dates, none was so unique as the bona fide excuse of seven lassies from Bennett Junior College. The alibi: Their school was quarantined.

Forty Flu Cases

The ban was imposed after a flu epidemic swept the college, infecting forty girls with the contagious malady. In an effort to curb the spread of the disease, the authorities decided to place the entire college under quarantine.

This step doubtless will be condoned by some as a wise and necessary move. Nevertheless, there are now seven more men who can testify to the manner in which medical science's coldly calculating quest for improved health conditions can cause incalculable amounts of human hurt and misery.

Prof. Avery to Deliver Third Faculty Lecture

Maurice W. Avery, Associate Professor of Greek and Latin, will speak on the subject of "Dictys of Crete and the Tale of Troy" at the third of the faculty lecture series at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the chem lab.

Professor Avery's subject involves a fourth century Latin writer who apparently wrote under the pen-name of "Dictys". This unknown author wrote what is supposedly an eye-witness account of the Trojan War. During the Middle Ages this work had a great influence. It was regarded as more reliable than Homer.

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Berkshire Chorus Presents Concert

Mozart Mass Included On Chapin Program

The Berkshire Choral Society, county wide choral organization, opened its season with a concert in Chapin Hall, February 13. The performance was repeated in the Masonic Auditorium in Pittsfield.

Williams College students singing with group were John Horner, '51, George Kellog '51 and Woody Waesche '52. This society was organized in 1947 by Professor Robert Barrow of Williams and includes eighty voices with representatives from Williamstown, Pittsfield, North Adams, Dalton and other communities in this area and in near-by New York State.

Coronation Mass

The program for both presentations included the Mozart First Mass in C Major (the Coronation Mass) as well as secular works by Handel, Brahms, Gustav Holst and the modern American composer, Irving Fine. Accompanists for the chorus were Nathan Rudnick and Robert Danaher.

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Matmen - - -

meet Wesleyan at Middletown next Saturday.

The Summaries:

123 lb. class, Lee (H) defeated Katcher (W) decision, 7-0.
130 lb. class, Smith (H) defeated Williams (W) fall 1:35.
137 lb. class, Iben (H) defeated B. Shorb (W) decision, 2-0.
147 lb. class, P. Shorb (W) and Adams (H) draw, 2-2.
157 lb. class, Callaghan (W) defeated Harris (H) decision, 5-2.
167 lb. class, Carleton (W) defeated Hastie (H) decision, 8-4.
177 lb. class, Keith (H) defeated Brayer (W) fall, 4:12.
Unlimited class, Heldtmann (H) defeated Ordemann (W) decision 13-4.

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Basketball - - -

leading point-producer to date, and Stewart at 6'1" are the only Wesleyan first-liners sealing above six feet.

Williams mentor Al Shaw plans no change in his starting line. Center Harry Sheehy, 26th nationally in small-college scoring. Bob Larson, Don Speck, Walt Morse, and Wyn Shudt will lead the drive for the Purple's thirteenth straight win on the home hardwoods.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 2

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Nine Houses Select Officers; Two Social Units Yet to Vote

Psi U, Zeta, Phi Delta, DU, Beta, DKE, KA, Sig, Phi Sig Elect

Nine fraternities elected officers during the past week to hold office for the 1951-52 academic year. The only social units yet to vote are the Garfield Club and Phi Gamma Delta.

Delta Kappa Epsilon voted in the following slate of officers early in the week: president - Elliot Curtis '52, vice-president - Bruce Bruckner '52, and secretary - Charles Coombs '54. Curtis is president of the Class of '52 and also president of the Junior Advisors.

Tom Evans '52 and Bill Widing '52 were chosen to head Delta Upsilon as president and vice-president while George Hartnett '53 and Walt Creer '54 became corresponding and recording secretaries respectively.

Kap's Pick Chastaney

Kappa Alpha reported that Ted Chastaney '52 won the house presidency and Dan Bickford '52 the vice-presidency. Jack Haas '52 is the new second vice-president and George Wilkie '54 the new treasurer. Albert Gurney '52 takes over the secretaryship.

Ed Sikorovsky '52 will head the Phi Deltas assisted by vice-president Kevin White '52. Jack Harris '52 became new recording secretary and Jack Melcher '52 the alumni secretary.

Phi Sigma Kappa elected Robert Sentner '52 president and Don MacDonald '52 vice-president. Stephen Kaulman '53 was chosen secretary.

Stephen Gribi '52 and Joseph Bumsted '52 became the new leaders of Psi Upsilon. Al Robertson was named second vice-president, and George Stege '53 and Braxton Ross '53 recording and corresponding secretaries respectively.

Zeta Psi reported Don Froeb '52 as the successful presidential candidate. Charles Dinkey '52 won the vice-presidency and Dave Doheny '53 became the secretary.

Bartlett Sig Prexy

Sigma Phi announced that George Bartlett '52 will assume the office of president for the coming year. Pete Pickard '52 was named vice-president and Bob Howard '53, treasurer. Jim Rice '52 has been chosen rushing chairman.

Richard Dunn '52 was elected president of Beta Theta Pi. Joseph Stewart, Jr. '52 became vice-president, and Gerald McGowen '53, secretary. Byron Wright '53 will take over as recorder. Rick Jeffrey '52 will serve as rushing chairman, assisted by Buzz Jackson '53.

Loizeaux to Lead Freshmen; Creer Elected Vice-President

In the Freshman Class elections, held Monday evening in Goodrich Hall, Peter Loizeaux swept to the class presidency on the fourth ballot, in a close decision over Walter Creer, who was awarded the vice-presidency.

Loizeaux, a resident of Plainfield, New Jersey, prepared at Deerfield Academy. Initiated recently into Saint Anthony Hall, he had been a member of the Freshman Council elected earlier in the year. Loizeaux also played in the nets for the freshman soccer squad, and is ranked fifteenth on the ladder of '54's squash team.

Creer Captains '54 Cagers

Creer is a native of Pittsfield, Mass., where he attended Pittsfield High School. Now a member of DU, Creer is captain and starting guard on the freshman basketball squad, and is rated an excellent prospect for the frosh baseball team.

On the first ballot, nineteen freshmen were nominated for office, but subsequent castings narrowed the field to Loizeaux and Creer. The final ballot was conducted by a show of hands, due to evidence of stuffing the ballot boxes earlier in the evening.

Barber, Aliber Head New 'Comment' Board

Laird Barber '52 was elected editor of Comment magazine, succeeding William Tuttle '51, in the recent elections held by the board. Robert Aliber '52 was chosen to continue in the office of Business Manager.

Three other elections were announced by the Business Staff. Peter Christman '53 was named Advertising Manager, Cornelius Boocock '52, Circulation Manager, and Harold Pratt '54 Mailing Manager.

The new editor announced that the deadline for all material for the spring issue of "Comment" would be March 30. All contributions in the way of stories, articles, poems, and art work will be considered.

Honor Society Chooses Three

36% of Undergraduates Place on Dean's List

George M. Hopfenbeck '51, James J. McKeon '51, and Blair L. Perry '51 were recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

George Hopfenbeck is a graduate of Trinity School and a member of Kappa Alpha. He was a member of the freshman swimming team in 1948, and he served for three years on WMS and for two years as a member of Cap and Bells. Last year, Hopfenbeck was made a Junior Advisor and was elected president of the Class of 1951. He is also a member of Gargoyle.

Blair Perry was managing editor of the RECORD and also the business manager of this year's football team. Perry is a graduate of Deerfield Academy.

James McKeon is a member of the Garfield Club, as well as a graduate of Drury High School in North Adams.

The Dean's Office also released a list of the classes' academic standing regarding Dean's List. For the complete Senior and Junior Dean's List, see page 2.

Class	Total	Dean's List	%
1951	238	87	36.13
1952	231	59	25.54
1953	250	52	20.80
1954	287	46	16.03
Total	1006	245	24.35



Peter Loizeaux, President of the Class of 1954.

The previously elected Freshman Council will remain in operation, but its officers will be assumed by the newly elected class officers. The Council, headed during the Fall Semester by Bob Schultze, is composed of representatives selected from each entry of the three freshman dorms.

Lamson Made Quintet Rips Wesleyan, First Ike's Historian

English Professor Made Lt. Colonel

Recently appointed Historian to SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe), Roy Lamson, Jr., professor of English at Williams, has been granted a leave of absence by President Baxter and has flown to Paris to begin his new work.

Professor Lamson was selected for the post, a staff position created by General Eisenhower, by General Orlando Ward, Chief of Military History, Special Staff, U. S. Army, and will return to the army as a Lieutenant Colonel. As a reserve officer, he has served with the Historical Division Special Staff in Washington during the summers of 1949 and 1950 as Acting and Deputy Chief Historian.

After coming to Williams from Harvard as an assistant professor in the fall of 1938 and serving four years, Lamson was granted leave of absence to join the army. During World War II he helped to organize the Historical Division of the Special Staff, the Historical Section of the Fifth Army (Italy) and the Mediterranean Theatre, and the Historical Section of European Theatre of Operations.

Other accomplishments have included his position of editor of "American Forces in Action", a series of volumes of combat history. In June, 1946 Mr. Lamson left the Army with the rank of Major, General Staff Corps. He was also awarded the Legion of Merit for his services.

In his new post, Professor Lamson will write the history of SHAPE, which comprises the twelve member nations of the North Atlantic Pact organization, with headquarters at Paris. The situation in Europe permitting, Mrs. Lamson and their two children will join him in Paris this June.

Latest Report Finds Williams Explorer Chasing Elephants

by Dick Porter

Robert B. Carrington '51, who left Williams for a year to make a trip around the world, is now somewhere in Burma taking 16-mm colored movies of the Far East for Warner Brothers Pathe.

Starting his tour in Europe, Carrington filmed several travelogues in France and later in India before going to Burma where he has been for over a month. He plans to leave soon for Kenya in Africa where he will stay for about a month before returning to the States sometime in May.

To Visit Lost City

The capture of wild elephants in Kachin, Burma was the subject of his most recent pictures. Carrington next plans to visit a hidden city, overgrown with jungle, which was discovered by explorers only 30 years ago. Then he will travel to Kenya on the last leg of his journey.

While in India from October to December, Carrington was befriended by the Maharaja of Kashmir and lived on a houseboat with five servants in his service. The houseboat was situated on a lake near the Himalayas and afforded some fine, travelogue shots.

Films Melodrama

Leaving the United States last June, he spent the entire summer in France with his mother. In addition to filming many travelogues there, Carrington collected a movie troupe and made a melodrama about the back streets of Paris (to be released at a later date).

He intends to return in time to attend the graduation at Williams and then come back as a senior next fall. He will spend the summer editing and cutting his films to ready them for release through Warner Brothers Pathe as travelogue shorts.

Quintet Rips Wesleyan, First Little Three Barrier, 72-49



Don Campbell (5) drives in for 2 points as Captain Harry Sheehy and Wesleyan players May (4) and Teachout (24) watch.

D Phi Enters Finals of Quiz

Phi Sigs Top Phi Gam To Gain Semi-Finals

Last Tuesday night the Delta Phi team of Pete Vandervoort and Al Schlosser, both seniors, defeated the Alpha Delt duo of Ted Jones and Frank Janotta, also both of the class of '51, in the first semi-final of the Inter-Fraternity Quiz by the close score of 45-42.

In the last of the quarter-final contest, the Phi Sigs, Art Levitt '52 and Dick Porter '53, defeated the Phi Gam contingent of Dick Duffield and Dick Walters, both juniors, by a 38-31 score.

Although the score was deadlocked at 14-14 at halftime, a See QUIZ, Page 4

A-Bomb Victim To Talk Here

Lecture Group Presents Hiroshima Survivor

The Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimoto of Hiroshima, Japan, speaking on Tuesday, February 27 under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee, will give a talk entitled "I Survived the Atom Bomb", describing life in Hiroshima during and after the blast.

Reverend Tanimoto studied in Christian schools in Japan and came to the United States to finish his academic and theological training. After he graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, he became pastor of an independent Japanese Christian church in Hollywood, California.

Close to Blast

Returning to his native country in 1940, he took up residence in Hiroshima. At the time the atomic bomb exploded he was less than a mile from the center of the blast.

Since 1945 he has devoted much of his time to founding the Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation, using his city as an example of war's terrible destruction to help prevent future wars.

The lecture will begin at 8:00 p. m. in Jesup Hall.

Sunday Chapel To Hear Pike

Columbia Chaplain Won Highest Law Honors

The guest speaker for services tomorrow night at the Thompson Memorial Chapel will be the Reverend James A. Pike, Chaplain and head of the Department of Religion at Columbia University.

Pike graduated from the University of Southern California in 1934, and two years later took a degree in law at that school. In 1938, he won the degree of J.S.D. at Yale University, and was admitted to the California Bar, and subsequently, the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court and of the U. S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

He studied for the ministry at Virginia, and at the General and Union Theological Seminaries. During World War II, Pike was first in the office of Naval Intelligence, and, later, Attorney for the U. S. Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration.

Following his ordination in 1944, Pike served as Curate of St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., before accepting a position on the faculty of General Theological Seminary in 1946.

Larson, Speck High Scorers

Amherst Toppled Cards By 10 Points Saturday

by Kay Kottigian

In notching their twelfth consecutive home-court victory, the Williams College basketball quintet took one step further in the direction of the Little Three Basketball Championship by trouncing the Cardinals of Wesleyan, 72-49, Wednesday evening at the Jansen Gymnasium.

Hitting on an amazing percentage of their shots, the Ephmen jumped out to a commanding twenty point lead early in the game never once falling behind.

Rapid Fire

In gaining their second victory over Wesleyan and their second win in Little Three Competition, the Purple quintet displayed a complete reversal of form from that of the previous two-point win over the Wesmen.

After a slow start by both teams, it was the Ephmen who broke into the scoring column first. Captains Sheehy and Larson combined for fourteen markers on a variety of rapid-fire shots.

Continuous Attack

Morse's one-hander, and Don Campbell's lay-up added four to the Eph total leaving the Purple with a lop-sided 18-4 advantage at the close of the first period.

The Purple maintained their blistering attack for the remainder of the stanza. With Speck hitting from the outside and excellent pivot-play of Co-Captain Larson, the Shawmen were able to stretch their lead to twenty-one points.

36-15 at Half-time

Hooks by Larson and Speck, and a Don Campbell free throw in the closing minutes of the second period gave the Ephmen a 36-15 margin as the first half closed.

After Wesleyan opened the second canto with a succession of six markers on one-handers by Teachout and Raek, along with Teachout's two foul shots, the Eph Offense once again stepped into high gear. Eleven consecutive tallies by the Purple put an end to any and all hopes that the visitors may have had for recovery.

Leading by a margin of 60-31 at the ten-minute mark of the second half, the starting five retired from the court for a well-earned rest. Coach Al Shaw was able to See QUINTET, Page 4

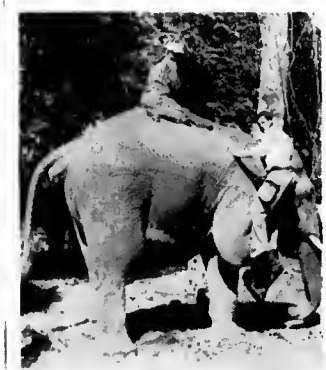
Option Given ROTC Cadets

Cosgrove States Men Need Not Accelerate

Colonel J. A. Cosgrove, commanding officer of the Williams College Air Force ROTC Unit, has announced that the accelerated program will be optional for those enrolled in the course. He added that it is the policy of the United States Air Force to follow the course adopted by the college where the unit is located.

Possibility of deferments for ROTC members will remain good, depending upon academic standing and whether or not members elect to accelerate. At present, all course members of the senior, junior and sophomore classes and 78 of the 91 enrolled in the freshman group are deferred.

The ROTC will conduct programs for freshmen entering in June, October and February, Cosgrove announced. As far as the more advanced courses are concerned, the existence of classes will depend on the results of a poll taken among present course members.



Robert Carrington, ex-'51, and friend.

Economics Forum Held on Inflation

Discussion by Despres Highlight of Evening

On Monday night, February 19, Professor Emile Despres conducted the second Economics Forum of the year in Griffin Hall. His topic of discussion was "Inflation—A Political Problem."

Professor Despres began the lecture by attempting to find a working definition for inflation, and continued by demonstrating how inflation seems to constitute a vicious circle.

The remainder of the evening centered around a discussion of the present crisis. Speaking of controls, he said, "We shall either rely more on taxation, or we shall have to have a system of direct controls far more pervasive than in World War II."

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV

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Number 2

Rest in Peace

For all intents and purposes, total rushing, guaranteed membership, call it what you may, is dead and buried. For our money the funeral was a little too hasty, as the corpse was still warm when it was interred. Although the Sterling Committee will meet again and final statements and minority opinions have yet to be drafted, total rushing rests in the graveyard where a lot of people wanted it all along.

Perhaps it was just not the time to launch such a program. Student enthusiasm for the plan, which hit its peak during the fall, dropped significantly during the last vote. One explanation for this may be that many students changed their minds. But certainly part of the shift in attitude occurred because you simply cannot keep interest sustained in any issue over such a long period of time, especially when all the undergraduate attention is focused upon the government's mobilization plans and its effect upon them.

Total rushing was not shelved because social conditions on the campus had improved over night to the extent that basic change was no longer necessary. It was sacrificed for practical reasons. Nevertheless, the Sterling Committee gave the problem a good airing and made a real and substantial start toward improving the status quo. Now the next job is for everyone of us to get behind the program and make the most of it.

Meanwhile, those friends of the fraternities who fought against total rushing had better beware lest their efforts now work against them. In conjunction with total rushing, freshman segregation was beneficial to the college and harmless to fraternities. Without total rushing, freshman segregation opens the door to communal eating and deferred rushing. Total rushing may be a dead duck, but it may yet reach out from the grave and make them rue the day who did it in.

146 Seniors, Juniors Crack Dean's List During Fall Term

CLASS OF 1951

5.00		
Brooks, G. R.	Fischer, D. S.	Seager, G. B. Jr.
Brown, J. L. IV	Frazier, M. J. P.	Shorb, P. E. Jr.
Daley, R. T.	Rogers, J. A.	
4.80		
Debevoise, P. H.	Hastings, R. W.	McKeon, J. J.
Everett, W. H.	Jacob, L. Jr.	Smith, R. J. Jr.
Griffin, R. M. Jr.		
4.60		
Craven, W. J.	Jeffrey, R. H.	May, J. B.
Foley, E. F. Jr.	Kaplan, D. A.	Rogers, H. C.
Geneisse, R. J.	Kellogg, G. F.	Thomson, J. O.
Gregg, D. P.	Lehmann, E. K.	Vogel, D. F.
Hawkins, I. A.	Mason, G. M.	Ward, J. A.
4.40		
Bergen, R. D. Jr.	Hopfenbeck, G. M. Jr.	St. Clair, W. W.
Brown, J. D.	Johnson, D. L.	Stebbins, E. C.
Dorlon, G. H.	Jones, E. W.	Stockton, B. A.
Ebbets, W. H.	Perry, B. L.	Vandervoort, P.
Finke, H. J.	Siegel, R. M.	Whitehead, D. W.
Garver, T. M.		
4.20		
Cherry, G. F.	McElroy, J. P.	Ruder, R. S.
Fall, D. R. Jr.	Moffat, F. M. III	Selly, G. W.
Hall, B. H.	Moir, R. B.	Snyder, J. B.
Hartel, C. W.	Pollock, P. L.	Sziklas, J. J.
Hunt, H. R.	Poole, H. S.	Treman, A. B. Jr.
Kimbrough, R. A. III	Prescott, E. P. Jr.	
4.00		
Bradley, C. N. Jr.	Hyland, W. G.	Schluter, J. A.
Costikyan, T. W.	Jamotta, F. S.	Smith, E. J.
Day, W. B. Jr.	Johnstone, P. O.	Speck, D. J.
Dohrman, R. ex 49-N	Lynch, J. B.	Tuttle, W. F.
Fagerburg, D. F. Jr.	McGregor, W. A. Jr.	Whitney, J. B.
Ferri, J. J.	McLean, A. F. Jr.	Wilcox, D. S.
Field, J. H.	Mill, W. R.	Wiseman, N. F.
Huston, R. L.	Moody, S. C. Jr.	Wynn, W. F.

CLASS OF 1952

5.00		
Biscoff, R. N.	Jones, R. E.	Markgraf, J. H.
Gessner, A. W.	Levin, A. N.	Walters, R. F.
4.80		
Barber, L. H. Jr.	Haas, J. E.	LaBranche, A. S.
Duffield, J. R.	Katcher, A. H.	Mann, T. C. N.
4.60		
Crittendon, R. J.	Missimer, W. C. Jr.	von Euler, L. H.
Kinter, G. L.	Olmstead, F. B.	Wallis, K. W.
Martin, G. H.		
4.40		
Cobb, O. E.	Gurney, A. R. Jr.	Martin, D. S.
Cornell, P. H.	Levitt, A. Jr.	Simpson, W. R.
Duval, R. P.		
4.20		
Belash, J. W.	Campbell, B. N. Jr.	North, J. H.
Bingham, R. L.	Kahn, H. L.	Pickard, H. A. Jr.
Blackwell, R.	Kulsar, J. R.	Walch, D. W.
Brody, J. A.	McElroy, J. J. III	Widling, J. W. Jr.
Bumstead, J. H.	Mitchell, J. K. Jr.	Wilson, D. R.
4.00		
Aliber, R. Z.	Haskell, J. S.	Schur, E. M.
Andrews, D.	Markotic, Z. M.	Taylor, J. M.
Beard, A. H. Jr.	Meeske, D. S.	Thomas, W. J.
Bishop, K. E.	Montgomery, J. R. III	Thoron, C.
Brace, C. L.	Moore, J. K.	Weil, R. L.
Dewey, J. E.	Proctor, A. W. Jr.	Wood, R. L.

UNDERTAKER'S



Letters to the Editor

Muldoon Defunct

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I hasten to write you of an event which I know will be of great interest. I have just received word from Paris, France that John Muldoon is dead.

As you probably all know, at the end of last term Muldoon was forced to close his saloon and cease his other nefarious business activities. Under fire from the administration for gambling, running the international paper club (an organization of Phi Betes who wrote papers for Williams, Bennington, and Vassar students), the North Adams date bureau, selling bodies and body fluids and the fraternity placement bureau, as well as other activities too numerous to mention here, Muldoon considered withdrawing from Williams. This decision was further strengthened by the fact that the Williams Christian Association had labelled him the most immoral man in Williamstown and threatened to drive him off the campus.

A Gal and Pigalle

In spite of all these difficulties, Muldoon probably would have returned, he told me, because he felt that he was fulfilling a definite need here and alleviating many of the miseries of the students. However, when he was told that he would be drafted if he remained in the country any longer — Muldoon was an Irish exchange student — he decided to leave the country. During the mid-term recess I saw him up at Stowe with a beautiful divorcee, whom he met in his travels around the different colleges, and he told me then that they — he and Sheila — had decided to go to Europe where Muldoon hoped to find a quiet place to settle down and perhaps finish his education. Being his roommate and closest friend — people even said we looked like twins — I saw him off on the Montreal flight to Lausanne by way of Dublin, Londo, and Paris.

Since then I have received a letter from "Mouldy" — that's what all his friends called him — saying that he liked Switzerland very much, but that he and Sheila had found it rather dull there after life in the States. He decided to move on to Paris for a few weeks' "rest", he said.

Just today I received a cable from Sheila telling me of his untimely death. Apparently he had quarreled with her and they had parted temporarily. They had been staying at the Royal Monceaux, Ave. Loche, but Mouldy decided to move to Pigalle. Apparently from what Sheila could gather, he used to frequent a little bar just off Pigalle called the Moulin Rouge. This is where he was last seen Sunday night with two girls, one on each arm. The bartender said that for the last few days he was in terrible health from his dissipation, which usually started about two in the afternoon — and he complained constantly of his consumption. The bartender seemed to think that he probably died of physical exhaustion and this also is the opinion of the Paris gendarmarie.

"Handsome Corpse"

I think that Muldoon has been greatly misunderstood here on campus. People thought of him as a sort of human incarnation of Satan ready to sell anyone or anything for a fast buck. I don't think that this was the case, he used to tell me that his function was to amuse the students and whenever he opened a new business, he always did it in a very humorous manner. It is with deep sorrow that I hear of his death and I know that he had many friends on campus who also were amused by his "lecherous" activities. With his death Williams has lost a very colorful character. There is one consolation, however, he always used to say that he wanted to "live fast, die young, and have a handsome corpse." In conclusion, I would like to quote a poem of A. E. Houseman's which Mouldy greatly admired and which he said he would like to have inscribed on his tombstone:

Smart lad, to slip betimes away
From fields where glory does not stay,
And early though the laurel grows,
It withers quicker than the rose.

Respectfully yours, John M. Simpson '52

Editor's note: Muldoon is dead. Long live Muldoon.



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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George M. Steinhilber

Just what the tenure of Coach Al Shaw's contract is here at Williams College I do not know, but there is one thing that I am certain of; there was not a single alumnus or student in the overflow winter homecoming crowd which saw Williams shellack Boston College two weeks ago who would not add a loud "aye" to any vote in favor of making Shaw's stay in Williamstown a long one.

Since he took over duties as basketball mentor here three years ago, the Ephmen have been steadily on the rise until they are at present listed as number 22 in National Small College defensive standings. Quite an enviable rating when one considers the multitude of small colleges included, which must number high in the hundreds.

When the Ephmen dumped B.C. they were beating the No. 1 team in New England, a victory comparable to a football win over Holy Cross last fall. Quite a feather in the team's hat . . .

Just for the record let me set you readers straight on the policy which co-editor Bob Simpson and I are going to apply to the sports coverage for the coming year. It's a little different from most college paper policies. Mainly, there are no major or minor sports as far as we are concerned . . . no one sport such as football, basketball, or baseball is going to get any more headlines or coverage than any other sports. As far as we are concerned there are seventeen major sports of equal importance, and we are going to run our paper on that basis . . . Furthermore we are instituting a weekly column for full coverage of the intra-mural sports, which have often been neglected in the past. The same policy will hold for the coverage of freshman sports.

Finally, a vote of congratulations to Ted Jones.

IC4A Draws Seven Ephmen

Bad Leg Benches Dash Ace Brody

Seven members of Coach Tony Plansky's varsity winter track squad, including the mile-relay team and three men entered only in individual events, will try their luck among the nation's best collegiate athletes tonight in the Intercollegiate AAAA indoor championships at Madison Square Garden.

Seeing action in the mile relay will be the usual quartet of Bob Jones, Jim Haskell and co-captains Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegenhals, probably running in that order. Haskell, Jones and Bacharach are slated for the 600-yard run, while George Steinhilber will again compete in the 60-yard high hurdles. Making their debut in indoor competition are sophomore Ken McGrew in the See IC4, Page 4

Mermen Open Title Defense

Varsity Ruled Favorite Over Strong Wesmen

Coach Bob Muir's varsity and frosh squads open defense of their respective Little Three titles tonight at Middletown, where they meet a pair of strong Wesleyan aggregations.

The Eph varsity natators are favored to knock off the Red-birds who lost to the Amherst Jeffs last Saturday. The Cards, however, boast a 47-28 win over a potentially strong U. of Mass. squad and are rated highly by Muir. The meet will feature the resumption of a rivalry between Eph ace Don Jones and Wesman Jan Vanderberg in the 220 and 440 free-style events, with Jones conceding a slight edge in both.

Weakened by illness and lack of overall strength, the Purple yearlings are rated under a powerful Wesleyan outfit. The freshmen have dropped contests to Hotchkiss and Albany, while only Amherst has toppled the Junior Red-birds. A highlight of the meet will be the attempt of Charles Douglas to top his own breast stroke mark.

Cadets Topple Skaters, 6 - 2, At West Point

Fish, Harvey Score In Hopeless Cause; Mass. Here Today

Taking it on the chin for the ninth time this season, Coach Frank Bell's Williams hockey team lost to Army, 6-2, Wednesday on the cadets spacious home rink.

Three first period goals were sufficient for the West Pointers to win, and the three more in the final frame were just so much gravy. The Ephmen scored once in the second period and once in the last but could never catch the cadets.

Fish, Pike Score

Capt. Mitch Fish got credit for the first Purple goal taking a pass from wing John Malcom and netting it at 12:17. John Pike was responsible for the final Williams score at 8:55 of the third period. Center Jim Harvey was also in on the play.

Williams was really never in the game, with Army gaining a 3-0 edge and not allowing their opponents to come any closer than a two goal deficit.

Meet Mass. Saturday

Next on the schedule is the University of Massachusetts which comes to town this afternoon for a 2 p.m. game on the Cole Field Rink, weather permitting. This game offers the Ephs a good chance to improve on their poor record as U. of M. is definitely in the same class with the local skaters. They are also in the same boat with regard to poor ice conditions.

The Williams scoring and lineup: g- Poole; rd- Schluter; ld- Nelson; rw- Fish; c- Pierson; lw- Malcom; spares: Beard, Harvey, Pike, Mitchell, Preston, Brown, Jacob, Cremin; scoring: second period - 12:17 Fish (Malcom); third period - 8:55 Pike (Harvey)

Chaffee Men Rank Second In Nation after Army Win

Matmen Seek Wesleyan Win

Bullock's Charges Face Good Cardinal Team In First Title Battle

The Purple matmen of Coach Ed Bullock will write the first page of a story which could lead to a successful defense of the Little Three Championship when they invade Middletown today. Meanwhile the freshman wrestlers, under the tutelage of Coach Harvey Potter, will seek their third straight victory over a group of yearling Wesmen at 2 p. m. in Lasell Gym.

The Wesleyan team, under the leadership of its new coach, Dick O'Hanlon, has amassed a so-so season record including victories over MIT and Tufts, and decisive defeats at the hands of Coast Guard (24-6) and Springfield (22-6). However, only last week the Wesmen extended a very strong Amherst team to the limit before finally bowing out in the final matches, 17-11.

Edwards Sidelined

From these comparative scores the Purple seem to have an edge over the sophomore studded Wesleyan lineup. Jack Ordemann at heavyweight and Pete Smythe (177 lbs.) are rounding into shape and may see duty alongside the regular lineup of Katcher (123 lbs.) Williams (130 lbs.), B. Shorb (137 lbs.), P. Shorb (147 lbs.), Callaghan (157 lbs.) and Carleton (167 lbs.). 177 lb Ephman Ciek Edwards is out for the remainder of the season with an injury.

The Wesleyan team is led by Captain Neil Keller, defending New England Champion at 177 lbs. and includes Jack Graham, last year's Freshman New England Champion at 157 lbs. and Clyde McKee, who placed third in the New England Tournament at 147 lbs.

The Williams freshmen seem good bets to take the third step in an undefeated season when they meet Wesleyan today at Lasell Gym. The Cubs boast strong victories over both Mt. Hermon and Kent thus far this season. The regular lineup will go: Bob Hershey (130 lbs.), Lee Ahlborn (137 lbs.), Al Kissack (147 lbs.), Dick Gordon (157 lbs.), Rolfe Stanley (167 lbs.), Hugh Murphy (177 lbs.), and Pete Sutherland (unlimited).

Squash Team Crushes West Pointers, 9 - 0

Allen and Squires Pace Outstanding Victory Of Brilliant Season

Scoring its most decisive win of the year, the Purple squash team whitewashed the cadets of West Point in a nine match contest Wednesday. By virtue of this victory the Chaffee men assured themselves of second place in national intercollegiate competition, bowing only to a powerful Harvard team.

Playing in warm courts and on the visitors' home territory, the Williams nine displayed its best form of the season. On the basis of the strong showing of the Army team in earlier matches this year, the pre-game odds were close to even money. Every player met the challenge at the peak of his game, turning the contest into a rout.

Allen Scores Decisive Win

Richie Allen, playing in the number one slot, swamped Kermit Johnson with the most brilliant exhibition of the afternoon. Dick Squires, Rockwell Cup winner in tennis, met more opposition with Bob King, who extended him to five games.

Roger Dickinson had no trouble in the number three position, as he easily disposed of Bob Snyder. The Black Knights were equally helpless on the lower rungs, with George MacGarrigle falling victim to Captain Buddy Treman in three onesided games.

Muller Rallies In Win

George Muller, playing five, overcame a two game deficit to steal a superb victory from Ralph Sanders. Tom Kent, perennial victor, earned a close decision over William Horn in another fine game struggle.

In the bottom third of the match "Soapy" Symington overpowered Cliff Worthy in four games, while Pete Debevoise took the measure of Charley Yokum in a similar number of sets. Chris Thoron, playing nine, kept the record clean, when he rallied brilliantly to defeat Rollie Woodruff in five games.

With only Little Three contests remaining, Coach Chaffee is confident of the finest season in his thirteen year racquet reign. Register SQUASH, Page 4

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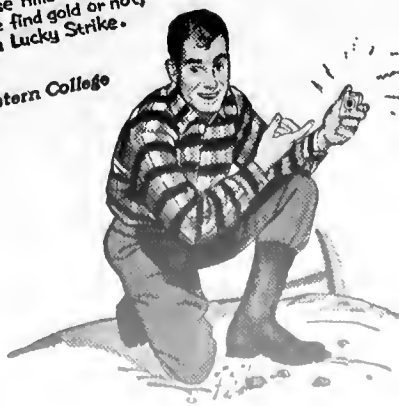
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Purple Skiers Last at McGill

Callahan, Collins Pace Division "A" Endevor

The Williams Ski team, newly crowned Division B champions, ran into superior skiing and bad luck at the McGill Carnival last weekend, finishing last in a field of ten colleges. Dartmouth, the winner, becomes Champion of the A division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Skiing Association.

Fatigued by an all-night drive and unfamiliar with the course, the Ephmen were never in the running. Ned Collins recorded the best finish for the Purple with an eighth in the slalom, and Pete Callahan came in 15th in the downhill.

At Middlebury Today
The team will try to stage a comeback today and tomorrow at the Middlebury Carnival where 18 teams will compete. Tomorrow the downhill-slalom team will go to the Harvard Invitational Giant Slalom at Manchester, Vt., where the Purple finished third last winter.

At McGill, Williams fared poorly in the cross country race, Captain Gordie McWilliams leading the club with 28th position in a field of 60. McWilliams and Callahan paced the Ephmen in the jump but finished halfway down the field. Bob Aliber suffered a shoulder separation in the jump and will be out for the year.

Stu Chase, outstanding freshman skier, placed fourth in the East in the Junior National Downhill and Slalom race held at Stowe, Vt. as he finished 19th in the downhill and 17th and 14th in the combined. He was competing against the best junior skiers of the country.

Squash - - -

tering a series of decisive victories over such Ivy League giants as Yale and Princeton, the team boasts the best record of any winter varsity sport. Playing host for the national intercollegiate championships next month, Williams has a chance to seek revenge for its 8-1 trouncing from the powerful Harvard nine.

AMT Selects Luthy For Lead in 'Othello'

As the fourth production of the current season the Adams Memorial Theatre will present Shakespeare's "Othello". Martin Luthy '51 will play the title role in the show's three night run from Wednesday, March 28 through Friday, March 30.

Cast in other main speaking roles are, John Frankenhelm '51 as Roderigo, Raymond F. Smith '51 as Iago, Allan Good '53 as Brabantio, Edwin Matus '54 as Cassio, Cathy Martin as Desdemona, and Jane Flory as Emilia.

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Quintet - - -

insert his entire squad into the game, using a total of fourteen men.

Rick Avery's accurate one-handed found the hoop four times for eight markers in the late stages of the game; while Donny Campbell also sparked the second-stringers with his ball-handling and shooting.

Larson Stars
Leading the offensive parade was Co-captain Bob Larson whose twenty-six points was tops for both clubs. Playing at the pivot post for the first time this season, Larson hooped a total of eleven baskets on only twenty-one attempts.

This Saturday while Williams journeys to Worcester to take on W.P.I., the Wesleyan troupe travels to Amherst for their second clash with the Lord Jeffs, after losing the first 55-45.

Williams scoring:

	FG	F	Pts.
Larson	11	4	26
Avery	4	0	8
Suessbrick	0	0	0
Sheehy	4	1	9
Pusey	1	1	3
Speck	5	2	12
Beishe	0	0	0
Lazor	0	0	0
Morse	2	1	5
Cramer	0	0	0
Fraser	0	1	1
Shudd	0	0	0
Campbell	3	2	8
Smith	0	0	0
	30	12	72

Burgher Elected Head Of Scout Fraternity

Dave Burgher '53 was elected President of the Williams Scout Fraternity at a meeting held Tuesday evening. A Phi Delta, he is to replace Miff Lester '51 as leader of the group.

Other new officers include John McAloon '52, Vice-President, Bob Morrison '53, Secretary, and Milo Clark '54 as Treasurer.

Hotchkiss Tops Frosh Mermen

Cubs, Led by Douglas, Rogers, Beaten 48-18

The frosh mermen were overpowered, 48-18, in an away meet with Hotchkiss last Saturday. Thus far, the strong Hotchkiss aggregation has dropped only one contest, this to the great Yale freshmen by only six points.

Newly elected Co-captains Charley Douglas and Max Rogers led the freshmen in the meet. Coach Muir has especially high hopes for breaststroker Douglas. He feels that he has a good chance of breaking the freshmen 200 yd. record in Little Three competition.

Summary
40 yd. Freestyle: 1st & 2nd (tie) Ferris and Murray (H); Comey (W). Time 20.3

100 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Douglas (W); 2nd Brayton (W); 3rd Burbank (H). Time 1:11.2

200 yd. Freestyle: 1st Benton (H); 2nd Wallace (H); 3rd Telly (W). Time 2:09.9

100 yd. Backstroke: 1st Dieffenbach (H); 2nd Wallace (H); 3rd Holt (W). Time 1:07.1

100 yd. Freestyle: 1st Foster (H); 2nd Latham (H); 3rd Comey (W). Time 56.5

Diving: 1st Durfee (H); 2nd Baldwin (H); 3rd Rogers (W). Points 51.43

150 yd. Medley Relay: Williams (Holt, Douglas, Brayton) Time 1:54.9

160 yd. Relay: Hotchkiss (O'Brien, Stewart, Dew, Hinton)

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Quiz - - -

quick spree by the Phi Sig's gave them the victory.

Next Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. the Phi Sig's will meet the Sig Phi's in a semi-final battle of brains to see which social unit will reach the final round. The winner of this match will face the Delta Phi team on March 6 to see which team wins the 1951 Interfraternity Quiz.

'Experiment' Group To Describe Trips

The Experiment in International Living will hold a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday evening in the Garfield Club Lounge for the purposes of describing the trips it sponsors and of acquainting undergraduates with the organization.

Talks by Experiment members will supplement a movie featuring Walter Palmer '51 and describing the Experiment.

The Experiment is a well-tested, inexpensive method for a person to travel and learn the people abroad at first hand. A person undertaking the Experiment lives for a month with a European family which includes a person of his own age and sex. In the second part of his trip he takes a biking and hiking trip.

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Adelphic Union Elects Levin New President

The Adelphe Union elected Arnold Levin, president; Jack Taylor, vice president; Don Goldstein, manager; Dick Antoin, secretary; and Sam Humes, treasurer. The debate honorary society, Delta Sigma Rho, elected Tom Evans, president; Dave Fischer, vice-president; Jack Taylor, secretary; and Arnold Levin, treasurer.

IC4A - - -

high jump and veteran distance-runner George Dorion in the mile.

One dependable wheel-horse will not be available to Coach Piansky: Jack Brody, who placed among the best in the New England AAU broad jump, pulled a muscle while competing at the Nationals, and is expected to be sidelined for the season.

Kevin Delany '50, the New York Athletic Club's National Junior Champion miler, is among those picked to toe the mark against Fred Wilt and Don Gehrman in a special mile event arranged by the IC4A to continue the rivalry between the official and actual kings of the distance.



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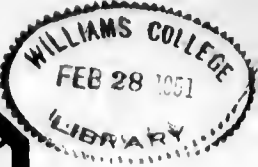
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The Williams Record



Volume XLV, Number 3

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Purple Grapplers Easy Victors In Wesleyan Contest Saturday

Ephmen Winners Despite Injuries

by Dick Antolun

Displaying by far their best effort of the season despite key injuries and a patchwork lineup, the Purple matmen of Coaches Ed Bullock and Harvey Potter administered a convincing 17 to 11 defeat to the Wesleyan grapplers before a packed Saturday audience in Wesleyan's Fayerwether Gym.

After losing the first two matches the Ephmen swept the next five by virtue of a pin victory by Shorb Jr. and scintillating performances by Billy Callaghan, Green Carleton, Shorb Sr., and Pete Delisser who decisioned 167 lb. Jack Hutton, a remarkable feat in view of the fact that Pete was stepping on the mat for the first time in three years and was wrestling out of his class to do so.

Shorbs Victorious

The Wesmen's 123 lb. Dave Sime decisioned Aaron Kather 6-0 and 130 lb. Bob Morrison squeaked out a 9-8 victory on time advantage over Bill Williams to push the Cardinals ahead by a 6-0 count.

Bob Shorb twice took down 137 lb. Al Brewer of the Wesmen and the second time was good for the pin with a half-nelson and arm bar in 1:45 of the second period.

Carleton Defeats Champ

After Paul Shorb decisioned Vic Krasnansky, last year's Freshman New England Champion at 145 lbs., Billy Callaghan decisioned "Snakey" Graham, also a Freshman New England Champion at 155 lbs. Callaghan opened up with a lightning-fast take-down and a near pin in the second period. Graham, however, succeeded in wrestling off the mat to avoid the fall.

After Pete Delisser completely outclassed Hutton, 12 to 3, Green Carleton, wrestling above his class in filling in for the injured Dick Edwards, turned in a stellar performance in decisioning Neil Keller, defending New England Champion at 177 lbs. Despite an opening take-down, Carleton found himself trailing by one point and far behind on time advantage, but with a reversal he managed to come from behind for a 4-3 win.

In the final match, Jack Orde-mann resisted several early pin-attempts by Wesleyan heavy-weight Bill Copeland, only to be pinned in the final period.

Maclay Heads Yachting Club

Anderson Gives Talk On Six Metre Race

As the result of the Yacht Club elections on February 15, William R. Maclay '52 of Kappa Alpha has replaced Pete Debevoise as Commodore. Other officers include John Clary '52, Vice-Commodore; Douglas Burgoyne '52, rear commodore; John Kimberly '52, secretary, and Jerry Cook '53, treasurer.

At their most recent meeting under the new officers on Thursday, Feb. 22, Henry H. Anderson, famous 6-metre racer from Long Island Sound, after showing two short movies on Collegiate dinghy racing in the United States, lectured on the 1949 British-American 6-metre Race at Cowes, England.

During the course of his talk, Mr. Anderson related how, after losing the first two races to the English team, the Americans countered by winning the last three in a row to retain the Gold Cup. A brief discussion period was held after the lecture on team racing tactics and other outstanding races such as the '49 and '50 King and Astor Cup Races in Buzzards Bay.

Summer Session

"Record" Poll Divulges Widely Varied Opinion On Accelerated Plan

Braving a storm of controversy over plans for a summer session at Williams, the RECORD has taken a sampling of student opinion on the subject of probable attendance. The results do not constitute an informative poll, but indicate a variety of opinion on the value of the plan. The new UC will obtain a complete tabulation of undergraduate sentiment sometime during the next few weeks.

Doug Foster '52, Phi Gam. In

Doug Foster's three reasons for not attending the summer session are seen some of the most prevalent thoughts which are being considered by a large section of the Junior class. "First," he said, "the senior year of college should be the climax, the most worthwhile year of all a person's schooling, and, consequently, a person should get the benefit of a full year from September to June."

"In history honors, my thesis is due the June of my senior year allowing me a year and a half, whereas if I were accelerated my thesis would be due next February, giving an insufficient length of time to do an adequate job. Finally to get the full benefit of one's studies and college life a person needs a 'break' in order to keep a desire for these studies."

Dorie Friend '53, Saint: "I do not plan to attend the summer session at Williams, because I feel it is an unnecessary emergency measure. In my opinion the administration has panicked. Acceleration as a general policy is warranted only by a global war. Buy removing the opportunities for summer employment or travel, such a program distorts the balance of a college education. In my own case I have four years of medical school ahead of me. A hyper-concentrated education tends to burn out a student's interest for further study. In addition the program would add undesirable confusion and complexity to the mechanics of college life."

Michael Lazor '53, AD: "Since I have begun my work as a pre-med student, the accelerated program offers me a golden opportunity. Under the program I will graduate in October 1952 instead of June 1953. As a result I will be able to enroll in medical school a year sooner, and with the road to medicine being as long as it is, the goal will seem a little closer under the accelerated program."

Stephen E. Kaufman '53, Phi Sig: "If the pending draft law is passed I will definitely return to school this summer. Otherwise, I expect my draft number to be called around June and I will then enlist in the Navy. This seems to me to be the only possible way of making the best of a poor situation."

Charles H. Mott '53, KA: "Due to the proposed increase in the Massachusetts liquor tax, I find it will be impossible for me to attend the summer session at Williams."

Ted Taylor '52, Chi Psi: "It would seem foolish for anyone in the junior class (except those who are accelerated) to attend the summer session at Williams."

See SUMMER, Page 4



College Leaders Hold Annual Pentagonal Conference Here

'Historical Thought' Topic of Strout Talk

Mr. S. Cushing Strout, instructor of American History and American Literature, will speak at the Faculty Lecture tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Chem Lab auditorium. The subject of his talk will be "Historical Thought in America", a critical appraisal of the ideas of major American historians since the 1880's.

Mr. Strout graduated from Williams in 1947 after serving in the armed services. He received his M.A. at Harvard and came here in the Fall of 1949.

Effects of Emergency Discussed at Meeting

The presidents and deans of Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and Williams met Friday in Williamstown for the eighth annual Pentagonal Conference, a three day-discussion of current educational problems.

Interviewed on the progress of the informal high-level talks, Robert R. Brooks, Dean of Williams College, stated that much attention was focused on the future of higher education in the face of the present national emergency.

Acceleration Discussed

In noting that the acceleration question formed an important conference topic, Dean Brooks mentioned that all five colleges represented had plans for either accelerated curriculum or a voluntary summer session. Other problems of educational management were also reviewed in the light of the current critical situation.

Dean Brooks laid particular emphasis upon the secret nature of the Pentagonal Conference. Explaining that the success of the conference in a large measure depended on its informality and lack of publicity.

Opinions Off the Record

Said Mr. Brooks, "Although I can speak for Williams College, any decisions pertaining to the other colleges here at the conference will have to come through their representatives." In conclusion, he stressed that any opinions aired at the conference were "off the record . . . merely an exchanging of views."

Represented at the conference, which ended with dinner at the Williams Inn Sunday noon, were President Charles W. Cole and Dean C. Scott Porter of Amherst, President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dean Nathaniel Kendrick of Bowdoin, Dartmouth President John S. Dickey and Lloyd K. Neidlinger, Dean of Dartmouth, and President Victor L. Butterfield and Dean Donald A. Eldridge of Wesleyan.

Williams representatives included President James P. Baxter III, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Robert C. L. Scott, Dean of Freshmen, and Frederick C. Copeland, Director of Admissions.

Newly Elected UC Convenes

Selly, Committee Heads Define Group's Duties

George Selly '51, President of the retiring Undergraduate Council and committee chairmen of the outgoing group met with the newly elected social unit representatives Monday evening to acquaint the new UC with the duties and problems of that body.

Selly recommended that members of the old UC continue to sit on the Sterling Committee since that body has almost completed its work. He also asked the new house presidents to find out student opinion concerning the securing of an army officer to explain to the student body the practical opportunities facing the average inductee.

Athletic Committee Changes

William Sperry '51 recommended that the new UC abolish its Athletic Committee and replace it with an Athletic Representative in the person of the Purple Key president. Sperry also urged that the undergraduate members of the Athletic Council consist of Purple Key president, the RECORD sports editor, and a team captain.

Peter Debevoise '51, chairman of the outgoing Scholastic Committee, advised the new UC to attempt to get Williams representatives to attend the forthcoming scholastic conferences to be held this spring at Princeton and Middlebury.

Survey Shows Most Colleges Favor Acceleration Programs

In view of the acceleration policy adopted here, the RECORD has made a brief survey to determine how other colleges are reacting to the threat of war. The threat of mobilization has produced a variety of responses from colleges and universities across the nation. The general trend, however, seems to be towards the adoption of some form of accelerated program. A poll recently conducted by the New York Times shows 50% of the colleges already committed to a speed-up, 20% definitely opposed, and the rest hesitant, but expected to follow the general tendency.

Among those colleges planning acceleration, a number of different programs have been announced. By far the largest group has come out for an 11 or 12-week summer session, open to freshmen but optional for all, aimed toward permitting graduation in three years. Schools following this plan include Dartmouth, U. of Mass., Colgate, Hamilton, and Rochester.

Special Plans

A different solution is offered by Pittsburgh's Carnegie Tech, which expects to admit freshmen this June, allowing them to accelerate only in science and related majors, while making no provision for upperclassmen. R.P. I., Kenyon, and Denver U. plan still another program, offering four 11-week terms per year and allowing graduation in three years.

Since many colleges have always offered short summer sessions of six weeks or so, a number, including St. Michael's and the University of Detroit, will offer two such terms per summer. The latter school plans to let three such sessions equal two normal semesters.

Strong Opposition

A vigorous protest to the general trend comes in the form of a joint statement issued by the presidents of Brown, Columbia, Harvard, MIT, Princeton, Tufts, and Brown. This group holds the three term program a poor substitute for a four term program.

See DRAFT, Page 4

Martin, Rice, Fill Top WOC Offices

Canning, Westergaard, McCormick Chosen

Donald Martin '52 was chosen as president of the Williams Outing Club, succeeding Rankine Van Anda '51, in the annual elections held Monday night. Other officers selected were Kingsley Rice '52, vice-president; Donald McCormick '52, treasurer; Johannes Westergaard '53, publicity; and Gordon Canning '53, secretary.

Martin, who was formerly WOC treasurer and editor of the Winter Carnival Program for two years, has been a WMS announcer for three years and this season was captain of the JV soccer team. He has also been active on the Scholarship Committee of the UC and the Student Activities Committee.

Those chosen to head the various Outing Club committees included Robert McIvor '53, Programs; Frederic Preston '53, Trails; Charles Scholtz '52, Sheep Hill; Donald Rand '53, Winter Carnival; Cutler Umbach '54, Asst. Publicity; Craig Biddle and Thomas Monteith '53, Outings; and John Hewett '53 and Blake Middleton '54, Winter Sports.

Infirmaries Flooded as Epidemic Of Mild Flu Invades Campus

by Dick Porter

In view of the existing campus health situation, one of the most important bits of knowledge a student can have is information as to the whereabouts of the infirmaries. As a service to any ignorant but flu-bitten Ephman, may we say that it lies at the north end of Park Street.

Not that getting to the infirmaries means anything — the problem is getting into it. The current rumor is that your temperature must be over 104 to be allowed into the waiting room and 107 to get a bed.

In one of the biggest surges on Urm's Inn experienced at Williams in many a year, the building has overflowed. All those having death-rattles or similar symptoms of serious sickness have been transported to the Williams Inn Annex because of its great proximity to the college's own graveyard.

Epidemic in England

The germ is not something only Williamstown has been lucky enough to pick up. It has been all over New England for a month and latest reports show it spreading into other parts of the country. There are now 20 cases in the infirmaries.

Canada has had over 100 deaths in the last month and in England, where it all started, the disease has reached epidemic proportions, with over 100 deaths a week occurring.

"Sleep, Avoid Chills"

Dr. Urm's stated that the illness which is going around the campus is not really flu, but only a milder form of it. It is more like an "old-fashioned grip-cold", he said, and does not have all the serious complications of the real thing.

On Dr. Urm's recommendation, all PT classes and ROTC drills have been temporarily called off as a precaution against further spread of the disease. "Get lots of sleep and avoid chills" is Dr. Urm's advice to those who would like to stay well.

Legislation Before Congress Would Lower Draft Age, Extend Service; Changes in ROTC Status Proposed

A new draft bill being considered in the House Armed Services Committee would lower draft age from 19 to 18½ and raise the term of required training from twenty-one to twenty-six months. The bill being considered in the Senate Armed Services Committee calls for twenty-six months also. Both bills agree that, after this first period, five years and ten months more be required in a reserve or National Guard Unit, for a total service of eight years.

However, the Senate bill would authorize draft of all 18-year-olds only after the 19-26 age group had been exhausted. This would seem to indicate that colleges would be stripped of all their men in that age group before younger men were taken, and they would be presented with the very difficult problem of continuing to operate under those conditions.

House, Senate Bills Differ

The House bill, introduced by Representative Carl Vinson, Chairman of the Committee, differs from the Senate measure in other important respects. Selection of engineering, medical, scientific, and other specialized students to be deferred in the national interest would be left to the discretion of the President, according to the House bill, while the Senate bill sets a limit of 75,000 students a

year, to be chosen by a civilian commission.

According to the measure introduced by Chairman Vinson, those college students who became 18½ while doing satisfactory work would be deferred until the end of that academic year. The bill also stipulates that volunteers from the ages 18-26 must serve a term of two months of active duty and five years, ten months in the reserve, while 17-year-olds who volunteer with the consent of their parents would serve 26 months on active duty but only one year and ten months in the reserve.

New ROTC Proposals

Also under consideration in the Nation's capitol are three proposed changes concerning ROTC units of all branches of service at the various colleges. The plans considered are very similar to the Halloway Plan which is in operation at the present time for all NROTC outfits.

The first category of the proposal applies to men in the first two years of advanced training. Military status and duty for these men would remain identical to their present standing but they would be awarded an increase in pay from the present salary of 90¢ per day to one of \$50.00 per month with additional hospitalization and

See DRAFT, Page 4

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Marking Time

Now that the original shock has worn off, and most Americans have come to realize that we may be in for a real fight, or at best a long hard pull, we are forced to sit around and wait until somebody lets us know where we are going. Everywhere you look, everything is still up in the air.

Down in Washington, Congressmen are juggling the draft law as though it were the proverbial hot potato. Some insist that the 18-year old is sacred, while equally insisting that there is nothing at all sacred about the college student who should be yanked out of school before any 18-year olds are drafted. Other Congressmen are having a field day engaging in the "Great Debate", although what the people want is action, not oratory.

Back in the hinterlands, college and university presidents, who might be expected to preserve a common front in face of the storm, have split wide open on the subject of acceleration. If there is an answer, no one seems to have come up with it yet.

No Panic

Meanwhile, the college student is caught plumb in the middle of all the arguments, and nobody seems to care much what he thinks about the situation. Despite his predicament, the undergraduates seems to be taking it in his stride. Others may be running around with their heads chopped off, but at least on the Williams campus, everybody is taking it pretty calmly.

There has been no impetuous and unreasoning flocking to the recruiting stations. As yet, there are no signs that students are throwing their books out the windows. No one is preaching the doctrine of eat, drink and be merry. Nearly everyone is thoughtfully waiting for the dust to clear.

This is a good sign. It shows that most of us are not waiting to be told what to do, but are going ahead with our normal tasks and living as though we'll be alive tomorrow to bear the responsibilities for our actions.

And don't confuse this with complacency. Because we know better than many might think, that there is a war going on.

52 Sophomores, 46 Fresh Earn Dean's List Averages

CLASS OF 1953		
	5.00	
Casson, A. P.	McIvor, R. R.	Suoff, E.
	4.80	
Whitney, J. A.		
	4.60	
Case, K. C.	Kruse, F. H. Jr.	Norwood, H. H.
Dorsch, J. A.	Lazor, M.	Steger, G. R.
Jones, D. P.	Muir, A. H. Jr.	Yeide, H. E.
	4.40	
Freeman, J. H.	LaMore, G. E.	Shorb, R. H.
Friend, T. W. III	Linett, E. S.	Stuart, R. W.
Germond, A. R.	Marshall, D. G.	Terry, F. A. Jr.
Kronick, P. L.	Pike, J. A.	
	4.20	
Abrams, R. J.	Frost, O. M.	Owen, C. A.
Antoun, R. T.	Kleinrock, L. J.	Palmer, D. R.
Conovitz, M.	Matzger, A. D.	Pierce, R. T. B.
Cook, J. G.	Meyers, V.	Porter, R. C.
Ellis, R. R. III	Miller, S. J. Jr.	Whittum, J. O.
	4.00	
Banta, B. F.	Flaherty, W.	Petersen, C. D.
Chart, T. W.	Fukui, P. T.	Sterling, P. D.
Chapman, L. W.	Good, C. A. III	Utiger, R. D.
Dighton, J. B.	Hulse, S. H.	Wallace, P. W.
Doheny, D. A.	Wadsworth, D. von Z.	

CLASS OF 1954		
	4.80	
Beard, J. E.	Hawkins, M.	Montgomery, H. M. Jr.
Dickens, W. A.	Horne, A. D.	Stahl, G. H.
		Klein, V. J.
	4.60	
Held, J. F.	Romaine, M. Jr.	Thrasher, R. W.
Johnston, J. F. II	Schliff, M. I.	Troller, J. W.
	Sellg, S. F.	Umbach, L. C.
	4.40	
Ames, R. P.	Hackstaff, L. H.	Nelson, R. A.
Barrett, M. R.	Kleppner, D.	Ward, S. A.
Bletter, R.	Knickerbocker, F. T.	Weeks, W. T.
	4.20	
Aiken, W. R. Jr.	Goldman, P.	Meeder, P.
Briggs, T. R.	Johnson, A. H.	Miles, R. N.
Elliott, C. K. Jr.		Savini, A. C.
	4.00	
Bennett, A. H. Jr.	Foot, J.	Kissack, A. S.
Clark, M. G. Jr.	Gulick, R. P.	Padwe, G. W.
Collins, C. J.	Henderson, T. S.	Titus, C. V.
Conder, J. J.	Humes, G.	Wolfson, S.
Dimock, G. C.		Zimmerman, H. B.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins
Wed. - Thu. - "To Please a Lady". Crusading lady columnist Stanwyck attacks the reckless driving habits (no signals on corners) of madcap racing driver Gable, and succeeds in having him banned from all midget tracks. This results, naturally, in a happy romance, but not until Gable has a chance to prove that he is still rough and tough at fifty. Barbara is allowed one of her emotional outbursts, which still top the field (her only close competition coming from the war dances of the Giant Watussi's of darkest equatorial Africa.) The racing sequences are excellent. They will excite all except those who have driven the Taconic Trail with Duke Chapman '53. Recommendation: good light relaxation from the strain of three days' classes.

Fri. - Sat. - "The Paleface". Jane Russell is prominently displayed in various costumes, all of which lend support to an already proven fact. If she could act like Ava Gardner in "One Touch of Venus", there would be no saving the Co-op's mannikins. Unfortunately, she can't, but much of this slack (if the word is appropriate) is taken up by the clowning of Bob Hope. Not his best by any means, but lots of laughs anyway. Co-feature: "The Eagle and the Hawk". Another in the "new" series of westerns which place a new improved cast in the same old situations. Dennis O'Keefe, John Payne, and Thomas Gomez do what they can. Recommendation: a good way to start a peaceful decorous week-end.

Sun. - Mon. - "Harriet Craig". With this movie, a new game is added to the "all time" cinema lady - villain list. The simple theme of a woman who loves her home more than her husband is beautifully developed as Harriet's every action enmeshes her and her husband deeper and deeper in a tangle from which there is no escape. Well written and directed, with excellent performances by Joan Crawford and Wendell Corey. Recommendation: A fine picture, well worth seeing.

Tue. - "Animal Crackers." The third recent local featuring the Marx Brothers. If you like their special brand of humor, you will get another large dose of it here. Co-Feature: "Lady Without a Passport" with Hedy Lamarr.

Letters to the Editor

The New Garfield Club-

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:
The latest Sterling Committee proposals in regard to West College, a Student Union, and the status of a new Garfield Club should be matters of interest to everyone on campus. Overshadowing the other issues by far are the considerations in regard to a new Club. With all ideas of complete rushing gone - and justly so, I think - attention should be turned to the Club and what is to be done about it. It has been perpetuated, and now should be turned into a campus asset, rather than be allowed to continue in the position so many feel it now holds.

Where, How, and When?

For some years now a new physical plant for the Garfield Club has been promised. For some reason or other, it is still in the promise stage. The facilities at Currier are outmoded and inadequate; there is no case that needs to be made in regard to whether a new Club is worthwhile. The important questions are where, how, and when. The Sterling Committee has recommended that a Student Union be built, incorporating:

- a) a general lounge
- b) general recreational facilities
- c) cafeteria-snack bar
- d) generous kitchen facilities
- e) headquarters for CBM
- f) dining and recreational facilities for Garfield Club members
- g) living quarters for Garfield Club seniors.

Further recommendations are that West College provide the above-mentioned housing for Club seniors, that perhaps the Club social rooms be located on the first floor of West, and that there be a physical connection between West and Student Union.

West College Reconstruction and Student Union Can't Be Combined with New Club

If the present Club facilities are inadequate, then it is difficult to conceive of enhancing the situation by trying to bottle up the organization in West. There were living quarters for forty-nine there before the fire. Converting the first floor for social functions would pare the future figure down to about thirty-six. Considering the size of its membership, the Club should be able to provide quarters for around sixty. This is essential if it is to preserve what vestiges of unity it now has. Furthermore, in Currier - inadequate Currier - at the present time the social rooms are two large lounges, a game room, and a library-study. It would be a radically different West College that could provide these facilities and sufficient housing too.

Up to this point the facilities that the Student Union might provide for the Club have been omitted - for a definite reason. The Garfield Club is a "private" social organization and should not be required to use facilities it cannot claim as being exclusively its own. As an analogy to the recommendations, consider building the Student Union adjacent to KA, requiring its members to eat there and meet there; consider constructing a few covered corridors so anybody could prow about the house who so desired. One could develop the same sort of idea in connection with Phi Gam, and other houses on campus. The result in any case is a ridiculous situation. If the houses have their rights to privacy and exclusiveness - as undeniably they have - then by the same token so does the Garfield Club.

Erect New Building on Main Street

The situation is not completely without solution. The most obvious answer is to continue with the new Garfield Club as originally projected, on the site of Greylock Hall. The Student Union could still be situated on the lab campus, and could still fulfill its necessary role. As an alternative - and an interesting one - the new Garfield Club could be built to the west of West College, fronting on Main Street. In this case one could incorporate West in the arrangements. With the dormitory restored to house about forty students, and the new Club building providing eating and social facilities, plus housing for an additional twenty, the main problem would be solved. The stigma of being an orphan organization, without a place really its own, would not exist. Student Union would still have its place on campus, but its arrangements would not need to be so vast.

The ultimate disposition of the Garfield Club is not a partisan matter. Only a Club which exists of itself can be a strong one, and on the strength of the Club depends the stability of the fraternity system and the welfare of the College.

Yours truly, Donald Hammer '53

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W A L D E N

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

"To Please a Lady"

Barbara Stanwyck Clark Gable

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

"The Paleface"

Bob Hope Jane Russell

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"HARRIET CRAIG"

Joan Crawford Wendell Corey

TUESDAY — "ANIMAL CRACKERS" — Marx Bros.

Sheehy, Larson Pace 53 - 47 Victory over Worcester Tech

by Kay Kolligan

Posting eighteen consecutive markers over an eight minute span, the Williams basketball topped a spirited Worcester Tech five, 53-47, at the Tech gymnasium Saturday night.

Paced by co-captains Sheehy and Larson, who combined for a thirty-six point total, the Ephmen chalked up their thirteenth victory of the season, bringing their record on the road to five and five.

Ephmen Rally

At the end of five minutes of play, the score board read 9-1 for the home crew, as the Purple counted only once on Harry Sheehy's charity toss.

With tight defensive work and sharp scoring thrusts, the Shawmen countered with eighteen consecutive points to take a ten point advantage from which Worcester was unable successfully to recover. Sheehy led the assault with ten rallies on an assortment of shots.

Tough Tech Defense

Throwing up a surprise zone defense, the Techmen were able to keep Williams from piling up a larger score. The Ephmen were bothered continually throughout the night by the pesky play of Frattino and Mehalic, losing the ball a number of times on blocked shots and intercepted passes.

Due to the fine rebounding and scoring abilities of Sheehy and Larson, the Ephmen maintained at least a five point margin

throughout the whole second half. The co-captains together netted nineteen of the team's twenty-eight point total in the second half. Big Harry Sheehy with eight hoops and six free throws for twenty-two points topped the scoring for both teams.

Little Three Notes

While Williams garnered its thirteenth win of the campaign, Amherst crushed Wesleyan by a 66-48 score. Thus, with the two approaching Amherst-Williams clashes rests the outcome for the Little Three Championship. Coach Al Shaw's stalwarts must sweep the series to gain undisputed possession of the Little Three.

Besides Amherst, only Springfield, this evening, and RPI a week from tonight remain on the Eph schedule. At stake also in the four final games is a possible invitation to the New England College Conference which will include the eight top teams in New England.

Williams scoring:

	FG	F	PTS
Larson	4	6	14
Suessbrick	0	0	0
Speck	2	1	5
Avery	1	2	4
Sheehy	8	6	22
Pusey	2	0	4
Shndt	1	0	2
Smith	0	0	0
Morse	1	0	2
Fraser	0	0	0
	19	15	53

Squash Teams Humble Cards

Varsity Triumphs, 9 - 0
As J. V., Frosh Win

Three Purple squash teams made a clean sweep of the field Saturday in their first Little Three contest, against Wesleyan. The Cardinals left Billville with badly shorn wings, having lost 9-0 in the varsity match, and 6-3 and 6-0 in the frosh and JV contests.

Coach Chaffee's first nine extended their winning streak to six straight and three shutouts. Rich Allen, number one man, set the pace by easily beating John Hentz, the highly-vaunted Wesleyan star, in three games, 16-13, 15-4, 15-10.

Squires, in the number two spot, and Captain Treman, number four, each dropped one of their games to win their matches 3-1. Dickinson, playing number three, and Muller, Symington, and Thoron in the five, six, and seven spots all walked off with shutouts, as did number eight and nine men George and Adkins.

Frosh Win

Not to be out done by the varsity in the Wesleyan matches, the yearlings scored their first victory of the year by trouncing the Cardinal fledglings 6-3. Berry, leading off for the Purple, lost a close match, 3-2 to Hopkins.

Fulkerson, number two, also lost, but Bill Seed, in the number three spot, headed the victory column with a 3-1 victory over Falcon. Elish, Billings, Brownell, Gulick, and Irwin were the other winners,



Eph wingman John Pike (17) taking a pass from center Jim Harvey to score the first of his two goals in the Mass. game.

Hockey Team Scores Second Victory Downing U. M., 7-4

Piling up a commanding 4-1 lead in the first period, the Williams hockey team went on to down Massachusetts, 7-4, Saturday on the Cole Field rink. This was victory No. 2 for the Purple.

Mitch Fish put Williams out in front at 5:24 of the first period, and John Nelson made it 2-0 at 12:05 when he picked up the puck at center ice and took it all the way himself.

The next two Eph goals provided the best hockey of the afternoon with John Pike twice faking out the Mass. goalie in a three man Purple attack. Center Jim Harvey led the way on the first goal, while Johnny Beard picked up the

assist on the second.

Brown, Schluter Score

At 10:09 of the second period Len Jacobs angled one in from about 20 feet out and gave the Ephs a four goal lead. At this point the Purple bogged down. The U. of M. team, which lacked about everything except a fighting spirit, then slapped in three markers in a row to trail by only one goal.

This served to liven up the Purple, as they resumed the aggressive game they had played earlier. Even so, the outcome was not settled until Rube Brown put in the sixth goal at 16:22 of the last period. Defenseman John Schluter added the final tally at 18:49 on a shot from the blue line.

The Williams lineup: g-Poole, Hudson; rd-Nelson; ld-Fish; lw-Pike; c-Harvey; rw-Beard; spares: Mitchell, Pierson, Preston, Schluter, Jacob, Brown, Cremin.

Runners Show In 1C Relay

Trackmen Take Third In Championship Heat

Registering its fastest time of the season, 3:28 flat, Coach Tony Plansky's mile-relay team outran Yale and took a good third in its heat behind Seton Hall and St. John's in the Intercollegiate AAAA indoor championships, held Saturday in Madison Square Garden.

The winning Setonian aggregation later clinched the Intercollegiate relay championship, and the Ephmen might have qualified for the semi-finals if they had had better luck in the draw. Bob Jones, Jim Haskell, and co-captains Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegenfals clicked off the quarters in 53.2, 51.6, 52.2 and 51 flat.

There were three individual entries. Hurdler George Steinbrenner met with misfortune after a good start by hitting the third hurdle, while Jim Haskell and John Freese ran creditably in the 300, their times being 1:17 and 1:19 respectively. The thinclads wind up the season Saturday in the very select New York K of C Games in Madison Square Garden.

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Mermen Blast Cards in Little Three Contest

Ephs Win Both Relays In Smashing 48 - 27 Championship Battle

by Kreag Donovan

Splashing to a 48-27 victory, the Eph mermen defeated Wesleyan in an away meet last Saturday. This was the opening leg for Coach Muir's charges in their attempt to defend their Little Three Crown.

With a strong start, the Purple annexed a win in the 300 yd. Medley Relay. Lippincott, Jeffrey and Belash gleaned these five counters. Following this, Jones lashed onto another victory, powering his way to the finish line in the 220 yd. Freestyle.

Martin Scores

Dropping behind Wesleyan's Barth, Molwitz copped a second and Martin a third in the 50 yd. Freestyle. However, Martin bounced back to grab a first in the 100 yd. event. Post chalked up another Eph win as he captured top honors in the Diving, beating Meyer and Stetler of Wesleyan.

In the 200 yd. Backstroke, Beyery captured the first berth and Matzger finished third behind the Cards' Welling. Jeffrey and Balkind also took first and third respectively in the 200 yd. Breaststroke, the second spot going to the Middletowners' Morris.

Worthington won the 440 yd. Freestyle with Wesleyan taking both second and third place points in this event. The Williams combo of Kimberly, Murray, Jones and True finished in the lead in the last event to give the Purple the 440 yd. relay.

Summary

300 yd. Medley Relay: Won by Williams (Lippincott, Jeffrey, Belash). Time 3:08.0

220 yd. Freestyle: 1st Jones (W); 2nd Vandenberg (WE); 3rd Miller (WE). Time 2:19.3

50 yd. Freestyle: 1st Barth (WE); 2nd Molwitz (W); 3d Martin (W). Time 24.4

Diving: 1st Post (W); 2nd Moyer (WE); 3d Stetler (WE); Points 76.0

100 yd. Freestyle: 1st Martin (W); 2nd Barth (WE); 3d McCullum (WE). Time 54.5

200 yd. Backstroke: 1st Byerly (W); 2nd Welling (WE); 3d Matzger (W). Time 2:28.8

200 yd. Breaststroke: 1st Jeffrey (W); 2nd Morris (WE); 3d Balkind (W). Time 2:35.5

440 yd. Freestyle: 1st Worthington (W); 2nd Vandenberg (WE); 3d Miller (WE). Time 5:09.2

440 yd. Relay: Won by Williams (Kimberly, Murray, Jones and True) Time 3:52.2

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Summer - - -

connected with some form of reserve program) to miss the probable opportunity of completing his senior year before entering the service. Since I am doubtful of my plans after the service, I am anxious to complete my education as soon as possible. Therefore I definitely plan to attend the summer session at Williams."

Parker Perry '54, Zeta: "Since I am not in an ROTC program, I definitely plan to return to Williams this summer. I feel it is important that I complete as much of my education as possible before the draft takes me. It would be better to enter the service at the end of two years rather than at the completion of the freshman year only. It seems to me that if the college plans to begin such a summer program, it ought to require compulsory attendance. The present regulation will result in the division of all classes, particularly the freshman class, which is just acquiring a semblance of unity. The college, however, would have to make allowances for those boys who undergo financial sacrifices by attending the summer session, if it were compulsory."

John Munson '54, D Phi: "I feel the only excuse for a summer session is to escape the draft. In my own case I have resorted to a naval reserve program which requires two weeks of summer camp, so that attendance at Williams would be impractical. As a freshman I am not optimistic about my chances of completing college before entering the service. Therefore I do not see the value of cramming in an additional term, since graduation is so distant. The greatest drawback of the summer session is the effect it will have on the school year. I, like so many others, feel the financial necessity of summer employment. In addition the vacation provides an important step towards the maturity of the average undergraduate. Year round education might drain the pleasure out of the important college years, and turn Williams into a drab grind. Spending summers at an informative job or traveling in such organizations as the Experiment in International Living gives more balance to an education than studies alone."

mer employment. In addition the vacation provides an important step towards the maturity of the average undergraduate. Year round education might drain the pleasure out of the important college years, and turn Williams into a drab grind. Spending summers at an informative job or traveling in such organizations as the Experiment in International Living gives more balance to an education than studies alone."

John Clarey '52, Saint: "Having no immediate worries about the draft as a veteran, I have a different viewpoint than many undergraduates. I have not decided whether or not I will attend the summer session, although I'm somewhat prompted by the desire to finish college as soon as possible. As a policy I feel the summer plan would be beneficial to those who are in doubt about the completion of their education. For those students who are anxious to get through college in a hurry or are worried about their draft status, I consider the summer session a wonderful opportunity. This particularly applies to incoming freshmen."

Dick Squires '53, AD: "Concerning my summer plans, I imagine that I am as perplexed as the next fellow. Naturally, I would like to get as much college under my belt as possible. I am not in the R.O.T.C. or attached to any reserve unit. At any moment I expect to be called for my pre-induction physical, and the way the draft ruling stands now, this means that I am as good as in the service come June. However, draft legislation fluctuates like the stock market and my only gripe is that I wish we could be told definitely where we stand. It is this air of lingering apprehension that irritates me more than anything!"

Dan Tritter '54, Phi Sig: "I do not plan to come to Williams this summer. I am not yet of draft age, so I can see no immediate danger. The plan doesn't seem to offer a definite advantage for those freshmen who will not be drafted for another year or more. Furthermore I want to get a summer job. I do not see how boys who depend on summer earnings can afford to attend college all year round, unless they have large scholarships."

'54 Matmen, Tankers Win

Frosh Cagemen Suffer Only Weekend Loss

Sparked by Charlie Douglas's record smashing performance in the 200-yard breaststroke, the Williams freshman swimming team rallied to eke out a 36-34 upset over the Wesleyan cubs at Middletown Saturday.

With the Purple trailing by nine points, Douglas blazed to a 2:36.9 clocking to clip five-tenths of a second off the previous pool mark set in 1942. In the final 340-yard freestyle relay, a disqualification for falling to touch the wall on a turn cost the Wesmen seven vital points and the meet.

The only winner for the Muirmen besides Douglas was Max Rogers in the dive. John Beard also showed well, garnering two seconds for a six point total. The win gave the Ephs a first-place tie with Amherst in the Little Three Race.

Grapplers Win

With the outcome of the meet hanging on the final bout, Pete Sutherland of the Eph yearling grapplers pinned Jay Rossner to give his team a 21-13 victory over Wesleyan Saturday at Middletown.

The remaining Eph victories were shared by Souther Barnes and Rolf Stanley, who won decisions, and Rod Cover who was credited with a win over Phil Flager by forfeit.

Cagers Edged

Holding tenaciously to a slight lead throughout most of the second half, a powerful Manlius quintet handed the Williams Frosh their second loss of the season, 62-59, Saturday at Manlius.

Despite the 19 points of Purple forward Herb Smith, Manlius's 6'5" Bob Eichen annexed scoring honors with an even 20.

The rest of the Eph scoring was divided fairly evenly among the

Acceleration - - -

stitute, justified only under actual war conditions, and insists that we are not yet committed to total mobilization.

The American Council on Education has advised colleges not to act until a uniform system has been established.

Pro and Con

Chief arguments for and against acceleration, as summarized by Benjamin Fine in the Times are as follows. For 1) Acceleration is necessary to compensate for loss of time suffered by students entering the service; 2) Because of the manpower shortage, it is the schools' duty to provide a large body of trained men as soon as possible; 3) the program will eliminate much wasted time, useless courses.

Against 1) Past experience shows that an accelerated program produces strain on both students and faculty; 2) Important extra-curricular activities would have to be dropped for lack of time; 3) The need for such a program has not yet been proven.

other four Purple starters. Jeff Miller threw in 11 counters, Dick Hall and Walt Creer each accounted for 9, and Jack Hawkins netted 8 points.

Draft - - -

death benefits.

Provides New Opportunities

The second portion provides opportunity to many men who would otherwise be unable to attend college because of financial difficulties to do so. Men entering the ROTC program would receive tuition payments of \$600.00 per year for four years plus a monthly salary of \$50.00. Upon graduation, they would be required to enter active service for a two year period, at the end of which time, they would remain in a reserve status for three additional years.

The third category applies mainly to men who wish to embark on a military career. Tuition for a period of four years would also be awarded to these men with a monthly payment of \$60.00. After graduation from college, Cadets would enter into an active military career, or at least three years active duty with an indefinite period of reserve status.

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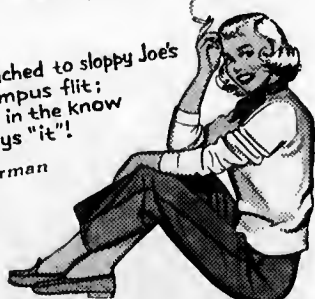
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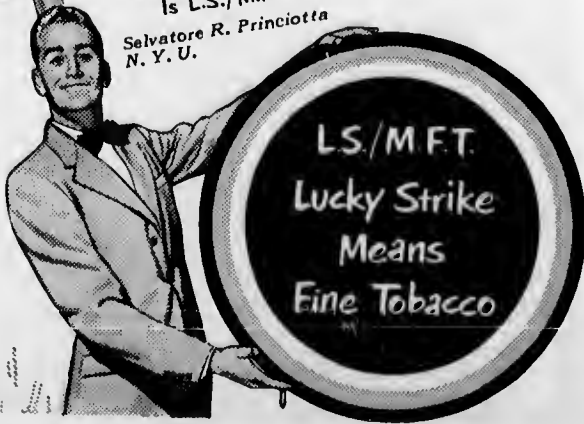
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Brooks Outlines Williams Plans for Acceleration

Summer Session to Begin For All Classes June 25

by Dean Robert R. Brooks

Williams adopted the accelerated program to help undergraduates and prospective freshmen get as much of their education under their belt as possible before entering service. Acceleration is a "transitional" device to meet the special problems of the period between the end of the present draft law and the final impact of the new manpower bill. During this period college administrators recognize that some of all four classes may be drafted. The summer term is optional in order to leave it entirely to the student and his family to decide how his best interests will be served during this trying time.

It is already clear that a large number of prospective freshmen — from one-half to three-quarters of those questioned — would take advantage of the opportunity to be here this summer. Other colleges such as Amherst, Bowdoin and Dartmouth report similar reactions from sub-freshmen and their families. Many prospective freshmen, by starting in June, will probably be able to finish two years of college. It seems unlikely, even if Congress passes some form of 18-year old draft, that many 18-year olds will actually be called for a good many months ahead. This means that prospective freshmen who will reach 17 years and a few months in June may be able not only to finish the first year but to enroll as sophomores in February with the possibility of completing their second academic year.



Dean Robert R. R. Brooks, who explains in this issue of the RECORD the administration's plans for acceleration at Williams.

Present Freshmen Have Chance To Finish Two Years

Somewhat the same reasoning applies to the class of 1954. Ninety percent of present non-ROTC freshmen have not yet been classified and will probably not be classified before the 1st of July. It may well be that if they can begin the summer term before receiving their induction notices they will be permitted to complete the academic year. It would appear, therefore, that many prospective freshmen and non-ROTC sophomores will be glad of the opportunity to accelerate.

With respect to juniors and seniors, the case is by no means as clear. Their draft status will depend to a greater extent upon pending Congressional legislation and executive orders. College administrative officers at Williams and throughout the country are as much in the dark on this point as the members of the present sophomore and junior classes.

Since summer ROTC is to be optional and ROTC deferments are now conditional upon acceleration, ROTC upperclassmen will probably not elect the summer term.

When the manpower bill was presented in January it was hoped by many educators that the drafting of some 18-year olds would permit an extension of the deferments to many if not most of the present sophomore and junior classes until graduation. If, however, the Senate Committee amendment is adopted requiring that no 18-year old be drafted until the 19-25 age group is exhausted, the number of upperclassmen over 19 who will be in college next year may be

See BROOKS, Page 2

Volume LXV, Number 4
SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
PRICE 10 CENTS

Japanese Minister Describes Hiroshima Atom Bomb Blast

Kiyoshi Tanimoto Tells Of Bombing Effects, Dearth of Bitterness

The Reverend Kiyoshi Tanimoto of Hiroshima, Japan delivered a lecture entitled "I Survived the Atom Bomb" before Tuesday evening's capacity audience in Lawrence Hall. The lecture was sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Dr. Tanimoto described the great flash and the subsequent fire which reduced the city of 400,000 inhabitants to ruins in a matter of ten hours. At the time of the explosion Tanimoto was two miles from its center, situated behind a small hill. Hence he escaped serious radiation effects.

80,000 people were killed by the concussion and the falling debris, Tanimoto declared. Another 70,000 died of radiation disease within four weeks after the blast. The lecturer described the great heat wave which caused thousands to faint and be trapped in their crushed homes. He said that people near the center of the explosion failed to hear the loud re-percussion which deafened the countryside at distances farther away.

Japanese Attitude
The Japanese people have displayed a remarkable lack of animosity toward the people of the United States, Tanimoto explained. See JAPANESE, Page 4

Rotary Group Meet in Club

European Travel Plans Explained by Leaders

On Monday evening, February 26, a good sized group turned out in the lounge of the Garfield Club to hear a number of speakers express their views on the Experiment in International Living. Jack Hemingway, of the Experiment staff, opened the meeting with a short talk on the nature and purpose of the Experiment.

Under the experiment a group of five men and women live abroad for the first four weeks of the summer with a family which includes people their own age. The second four weeks are spent on a camping or cycling trip through other parts of the country.

Film Shown
Hemingway's talk was followed by a motion picture, "Where Peace Begins," which follows the life of an Experimenteer from the time he receives his application until his arrival back in the United States.

After the film, "Wink" Halsted, a Williams graduate, explained how the language experience gained through the Experiment is invaluable for getting interpreter positions in the Armed Forces.

Lecture Committee Elects New Officers

The Williams Lecture Committee has announced the election of new officers and a new faculty chairman for 1951. The faculty chairman is Emile Despres, Professor of Economics. The 1951 officers are Laird Barber '52, chairman; George Balkind '52, vice-chairman; Henry Catto '52, secretary; and James Rice '52, treasurer.

Laird Barber, the new chairman, is also the recently elected Editor in Chief of Comment magazine. He is on the JV squash team as well, and worked on the Purple Cow for the last two years.

Phi Sigs Take Sigs on Quiz

Triumph 55-48 to Enter Finals Against D Phi

In the last semi-final match of the Interfraternity Quiz, the Phi Sigs, represented by Art Levitt '52 and Dick Porter '53 defeated the Sigma Phi team of Tom Adkins '52 and Laird Barber '52 by the score of 55-48.

The score was close throughout the entire match with the Phi. See QUIZ, Page 4

French Group To Give Play

"Respectful Prostitute" Scheduled for April 18

The combination of French students and faculty members, acting once again in joint cooperation, will present "La Putain cooperative" ("The Respectful Prostitute") in the Adams Memorial Theatre on the night of April 16.

The play, a successor to last year's successful French production "Oedipus", is written by J. P. Sartre and presents a serious treatment of the Negro question in the southern part of the United States. Assisting English Professor John D. O'Neill in the direction of the play will be Elliot M. Grant, Professor of Romanic Languages.

Ted Curtis will take the leading male role and George Ball will play the part of the Senator. Herma Schiffer from Bennington College will play the female lead, while Mark Markotic will take the part of the Negro.

Bill Tuttle, who is designing the set, and Dave Hudson, who is in charge of the construction of the set, hope to have made considerable progress by next week when rehearsals begin.

Town Accepts School Plans

Overwhelming Majority Appropriates Funds

With a decisive vote of 449-2 at a town meeting Monday night, February 26, the people of Williamstown decided to go ahead with plans for the new public school. It was decided that besides the \$223,000 which was appropriated in 1949, an additional \$139,000 should go toward the new project.

At a special town meeting held in May, 1950, a similar plan which called for only \$53,000 extra appropriation, \$70,000 less than the one which passed last Monday, was turned down. After the School Committee had suggested their final sum, the Town Finance Committee suggested cutting the figure by \$7000. Mr. George Harper, as chairman of the School Committee, replied successfully to this proposal, proving why the larger sum was necessary.

Baxter Speaks
As first speaker in support of the new project, President Baxter emphasized that even though the college was the second highest taxpayer in town, he was more than willing to put his support behind the new building.

The new building will be placed between the present high school and grammar school on School Street, and will service both schools. Plans include two large kindergarten rooms, six standard class rooms, a handsome domestic arts headquarters, an agricultural and vocational shop, and a large music and art room.

Beside the building itself, improvement in the entire school system will come about, due to a \$300 salary increase for all the teachers, bringing the average to \$3450 a year. These salaries now range from a \$2700 minimum to \$3900 as a maximum, figures which coincide relatively closely to the state average.

Phi Gam, Club Name Schreck, Kahn Leaders

List of New Social Unit Heads Now Complete; Others Voted Earlier

Albert Schreck '52 was chosen President of Phi Gam Wednesday night and Harold Kahn '52 took over the leadership of the Garfield Club in their elections this week. These two elections complete the list of social unit heads for the coming year. Results of the voting in the other social units has been announced in previous RECORDS.

In a balloting that took several days to complete, the Club also chose Pete Mezey '52 as its Vice-President and Don Marshall '53 Secretary plus many others to executive positions in the Club itself. William Schneider '53 was appointed Treasurer for next year.

Kahn Names UC Members
The Phi Gams, who do not have a Vice-President, chose William Duval '52 to the position of Corresponding Secretary and Dick Walters '52 Recording Secretary. Richard Ellis '53 was appointed Treasurer.

The five Club representatives on the Undergraduate Council were announced Thursday by President Kahn as Sonny Madden '52, Paul Fukui '53, Marshall, Mezey, and Kahn. They will sit with the president of each of the fraternities to form the Council.

Both Presidents JAs
Both Kahn and Schreck are Junior Advisors. Schreck, who was Corresponding Secretary for the Phi Gams last year, is also connected with the Travel Bureau and WCA. Kahn is Associate Business Manager of the RECORD and on the SAC.

SAC Chooses Henry, Kahn, Markgraf as New Officers



The Reverend John B. Coburn, who will speak at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday.

Coburn Leads Sunday Chapel

Amherst Rector Taught Abroad, Joined Navy

Speaking at the chapel service Sunday night will be Mr. John Bowen Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College. Prior to his appointment at Amherst, Mr. Coburn served two years as a Chaplain in the United States Navy.

After attending the Wooster School, Mr. Coburn graduated from Princeton University in 1936 with High Honors in the Department. See CHAPEL, Page 4

Students Plan Bermuda Trip

Travel Bureau, Airline Schedule Spring Tour

A spring vacation in Bermuda has been planned for Williams students by the Williams Travel Bureau in collaboration with Pan American Airways. All students who are interested are asked to see Dwight Rockwell in Saint Anthony Hall.

The cost of the trip, \$250.00 covers the \$113.00 round trip fare, as well as meals and amusements. The plane will leave for Bermuda on March 31 at six p.m. from Laguardia Field, and will return to New York on April 8, in time for the opening of college. Reservations will be made at Kerri Cottage near the Princess Hotel, from where bicycles may be rented at a weekly rate of \$5.00.

The Elbow Beach Surf Club and Pan American Airways are sponsoring a free dance and other parties, and the Bermuda Trade Development Board will be the students' host on an all day steamer excursion.

Executive Board Adds Levin, Kimberly, Rice To Membership List

The Student Activities Council reported that James Henry '52 was recently elected president of that organization. Other men placed in office were secretary J. Hodge Markgraf '52 and treasurer Hal Kahn '52.

The new executive committee will be made up of these three officers plus James Rice '52, Arnold Levin '52, and Bob Kimberly '52.

Henry who represents the Eph Williams Handbook on the SAC is Business Manager of the RECORD. He is also co-manager of the Boys' Club and a member of Sigma Phi. Markgraf, who is a Junior Advisor, has played two years of lacrosse and is a member of the Williams Christian Association.

Kahn was recently elected president of the Garfield Club. He is also a JA and Assistant Business Manager of the RECORD. Rice represents the Lecture Committee on the council, and Levin is the delegate from the Adelphe Union. Kimberly sits on the council as manager of the Photo Service.

The SAC is made up of the treasurers and managers of all the extra-curricular activities on campus. Representatives from all organizations except Cap and Bells and the Undergraduate Council have already been named.

Museum Plans Homer Exhibit

Lloyd Goodrich Lecture To Inaugurate Show

The Lawrence Art Museum has announced that an exhibition entitled "Winslow Homer, Illustrator" will open Tuesday evening, March 6 and will be on view through March 31. On opening night Mr. Lloyd Goodrich, Associate Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, will give an illustrated lecture on Homer.

The exhibition which was originated by the Smith College Museum of Art, will be on view from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. the same evening. Goodrich's lecture is sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Versatile Artist
Winslow Homer enjoys perhaps the greatest popularity of all nineteenth century American artists. Thoroughly American, Homer is noted for his versatility. His technical facility led him into water color as well as oil; he was also one of our first and foremost illustrators. It is this aspect of the artist's career that the coming exhibit is intended to reveal.

The Williams Record

ANNOUNCES

Freshman Competition

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MEETING MONDAY, 5:30 P.M.

IN RECORD OFFICE, JESUP HALL

Brooks Describes Acceleration Plans

Continued from Page 1

cut in half. Since the bill may not receive its final form until some time in April or May a further period of uncertainty is inevitable.

In the meantime, present sophomores and juniors may find it worthwhile to keep in touch with their local boards so that when the indications from Washington are clearer, they will be able to make up their minds promptly about the summer term.

The college will, of course, do everything it can to help meet the financial problems and to provide the courses needed by those who elect to come here.

Students Can Reverse Order of Terms In Full-Year Courses

In general, the curriculum will be arranged in such a way that the two terms of a full year course can be taken in either order. For example, either Botany or Zoology could come first in Biology 1-2. Where this is not possible, both semesters of a year course will be given simultaneously. Junior and senior single-semester courses will be offered in sufficient number to fill out the electives in junior and senior schedules and to provide parallel courses in the majors, although the "normal" sequence courses cannot now be guaranteed. During this transition period, however, the list of advanced courses cannot be as long in any one semester as it has been in the past. But an effort will be made to offer courses alternately so that they will be available over a period of two or three semesters.

In a recent statement approved by President Conant and six other college presidents, emphasis was placed on the educational disadvantages of acceleration in what they assumed to be a long-run program. However, Williams does not regard this as a long-run program, and the disadvantages to the Faculty will be met by providing as far as possible that each member of the Faculty teach only two terms out of three. Undergraduates need not accelerate if they do not wish to.

Many if not all the colleges in the Harvard group are themselves actually providing an opportunity for acceleration to individuals who wish to combine summer school courses with overloads during normal semesters.

To Retain Comprehensives

The major or comprehensive examination system which for twenty years has been a distinctive feature of many New England colleges will be retained. The reduction in the weight of the major examination in computing the major grade is a concession to the need for a shortened examination schedule and an advance recognition of the fact that it will be difficult for two or three years to provide all the courses required in the present major sequence, parallel and correlation courses.

The reduction of final examinations from three hours to two is the result not only of the need for saving time in June and September but also a conviction held by many members of the Faculty

that three-hour examinations are unnecessarily long. Any student having several exams in a row will be permitted to take makeup exams at the end of the examination period. In the small courses which are the rule at Williams, teachers know a good deal about their individual students by the time finals come around. No magic insight is provided by the third hour. Other colleges with similar standards have reached this conclusion under normal peacetime conditions.

Acceleration Calendar

The calendar for the summer term is as follows: Freshman Orientation, June 23 and 24. Classes begin, June 25. Midterm holiday, August 8 to 14. Classes end, September 15. Examinations, September 17 to 22. Fall term begins October 8. This means that the summer term will have 34 class meetings as compared with 42 class meetings in a normal semester. This shortening of the summer term is necessary because (1) there should be at least two weeks break for both Faculty and students between the end of the present term and the beginning of the summer term; (2) it is important to start the fall term at about the same time as their colleges. The five-day midterm break has been adopted instead of holidays on the 4th of July and Labor Day because a five-day rest will probably mean more to most students and members of the Faculty than a scattering of one-day holidays throughout the term. Because of the strict limits set by the opening and closing dates, it is not possible to have both types of holiday and still maintain standards comparable with other colleges offering full credit for the summer term.

Must Wait for Congress

It is clear that firm decisions about teaching staff and curriculum including Honors work, will have to wait until all of us know more about the new manpower bill. It appears that there will be enough students here this summer to justify some extracurricular activities, perhaps in abbreviated form. Intramural athletics should be quite feasible and even informal intercollegiate relations may be possible with other colleges offering a summer term.

Answers to the problems connected with housing, feeding and freshman rushing in the summer term will also have to wait until the new manpower bill crystallizes. But advance consideration by the U.C., the S.A.C. and C.B.M. will expedite final action.

Williams' decision to accelerate was made early and firmly in order to provide at least one island of certainty in a sea of uncertainty. In effect, Williams says to all undergraduates, "If you want to accelerate and are free to do so, you may be sure of the opportunity."

Acceleration?

The big problem in academic circles today centers around the issue of acceleration. The men who are responsible for the higher education are sharply divided on the issue. Any fair-minded man must admit that there are good arguments for both sides; but when leading educators are willing to take an absolute stand for one side of the problem, there must be one position which is more tenable than another.

No matter how you look at it, the argument for acceleration contends that it will enable men to get more education in less time before they enter the service. Yet as the draft bills now stand, there is no guarantee for men now in college that they will be permitted to continue in their studies. As yet "acceleration" has not become sacred in Washington. Congressmen have not assured anyone that present juniors or sophomores will be able to finish school.

If acceleration does not enable an undergraduate to complete his secondary education, what are its advantages? There is no guarantee that a man with one or even two years of college credit would be in a materially better position in the service. There is also a strong argument which contends that students would accrue greater benefits by completing their term of military service and then returning to enter college and finish an uninterrupted schedule.

Those who oppose acceleration, and their numbers include some of our most eminent educators, contend that past experience shows that acceleration is undesirable. It strains the faculty, overburdens the student, and to quote Dr. Griswold of Yale, produces "an all-round lowering of standards and cheapening of products". These are strong words and they cannot be lightly dismissed. Nor are they one man's opinion.

A Williams Education

Particularly at Williams we pride ourselves in all the advantages which we received from a small college environment and education. We feel strongly about our extra-curricular programs, which are an integral part of our education. Nobody ever came to Williams to get a speeded-up education. Four years of living on the Williams campus are an essential element in our educational process. Acceleration wipes the majority of these values out. Acceleration tends to destroy precisely what we esteem the most.

We are not out to sacrifice the junior class. But for the most part, the need for acceleration has not been proved. As Dr. Conant of Harvard and other presidents declared, "Intensive acceleration is justified only under war conditions" and the United States is not "engaged in a global war nor committed to total mobilization." Williams College has adopted a short run policy in a long term emergency.

The mere fact that summer sessions are optional does not invalidate these arguments. The affects of acceleration are far reaching. Institution of acceleration means changes all along the line.

Subsequent events may make acceleration necessary. A good part of the confusion must be laid to Congress, which appears more panicked than anyone. But this does not mean that Williams College should jump the gun. Our stand should not be so resolute that we cannot make a new decision in the light of future occurrences. A great deal is at stake in this matter. We cannot be too careful in choosing our way.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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College Calendar

Saturday, March 3

- 2:00 Varsity swimming vs. Amherst, Home
- 2:00 Freshman basketball vs. Amherst, Home
- 3:30 Freshman swimming vs. Amherst, Home
- 4:00 Varsity wrestling Vs. Amherst. Home
- 4:00 Freshman Wrestling vs. Amherst. Home.
- 8:45 Phi Beta Kappa Banquet and Initiation. Faculty House and Alumni House.

Sunday, March 4

- 7:30 The Rev. John Coburn, Chaplain of Amherst College. Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Monday, March 5

- 3:15 Women's Faculty Club. Faculty House

Tuesday, March 6

- 8:30 Lecture at Lawrence Museum. Mr. Lloyd Goodrich on "Win-slow Homer".

Wednesday, March 7

- 8:15 Concert by Williams Glee Club, Robert Barrow conducting. Chapin Hall.

IT'S BEEN A HARD WINTER

- but spring will soon be here and the open road will be calling.

It's the early Williams man, like the proverbial early worm, who gets the best selection of 1951 models and used cars. Stop in anytime before 6:00 p.m. and look them over. It costs nothing to investigate.

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Perambulations

The other day, we took a trip down Spring Street to discover the effect of the recent flu epidemic on the business of the community. The first stop was the College Restaurant. At the big window table on the left, the faculty committee on coffee drinking was holding its morning session, joined by a few of the more daring undergraduates. Mike was behind the counter shaking up huge jars of pale orange juice, and the rest of the trained staff were getting in each other's way.

"Mike," we said, striving to make ourselves heard above the bouncing dishes, "what do you think of this recent flu epidemic?" It suddenly occurred to us that this remark was a little tactless, as competition next door had been virtually eliminated for a week because of flu. To cause no embarrassment, we left immediately.

The right window of the Coop was crowded with men's shorts. They ranged in color from plain white to wild conglomerations of color and included an equal variety of shapes. We wondered whether the faculty or the undergraduates would be more likely to purchase such barbaric underclothing. Though dazzled by the display, we opened the door and walked in. Jack Henderson grunted amiably and handed us a sportcoat. "Finest I've ever seen", he said.

"Jack," we said "what do you think of this recent flu epidemic?" "Got a shipment of only four of these. Next year..."

"Jack, the flu epidemic." "Next year," he continued, "you won't be able to get a coat like this at any price."

It was a handsome coat, so we left before we were tempted. On our way to visit Mr. Washburn, we stuck our head into the barber shop to say "So long" to Armand St. Pierre.

To our disappointment, Mr. Washburn was not yet abroad and his door was locked fast. We gave free license to our intellectual curiosity and perused his window display which ranged from a treatise entitled "Patterns of Sexual Behavior" to Rumer Godden's novel, "A Breath of Air."

Tom Walsh greeted us with an amiable grin and handed us a sport coat. "This is one of the handsomest coats we've had all year." "Tom," we said quickly, "what do you think of the recent flu epidemic?"

"We've found in our experience that these Harris tweeds are without doubt the most durable coat you can buy."

"Tom," we said desperately, "the flu epidemic." "Next year," he continued, "the prices on these Harris tweeds will go way up."

We fled to the street.

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by Bob Simpson

When the news got around that someone had finally been selected to pick up the loose reins of the Williams ski department, our hopes were immediately lifted. You can hardly blame us! We heard that the new mentor had been ski team captain in his days at the University of New Hampshire, an Olympic and FIS star, and Purple Heart veteran of the Italian campaign, and we heard right.

Ralph Townsend then put in a personal appearance, and we were nothing short of amazed. How could such a diminutive edition of humanity possibly have established such a top-notch reputation in the ski world? What's more, how could he provide the leadership and instruction necessary to turn out a high class ski squad? Our queries were soon to be answered.

To date the boys on the boards have competed in three meets. They opened the season by coping the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Class B crown and climbing into the Class A bracket. Despite a setback at McGill against the best in the east, they came back with a good showing at Middlebury. The future is indeed bright.

Ralph Townsend is not just another coach. He loves, lives and knows skiing. He gets along well with his charges, picks out their

See TOWNSEND

AD Five Tops Dekes, 47 - 42

Late Rally Gives AD's Intramural Hoop Title

Trailing throughout the first half, the Alpha Delt quintet poured it on during the last ten minutes to overcome the Deke Old Crows, 47-42, and gain the Intramural basketball championship Tuesday in the Lasell Gym.

Two Dekes took the scoring honors for the day, Bob McIvor throwing in 18 points and Pete Callahan another 15, but their teammates could only help with eleven more. There were no individual scoring stars for the ADs, with five men contributing to their winning total.

Starting fast, the Dekes grabbed an early lead over Alpha Delt and were out front by 14-11 midway through the first half. But the ADs came back in the waning minutes of the stanza to go off the court at halftime with only a one point deficit, 25-24.

The early part of the second half was a see-saw battle in which neither side could get a commanding margin. With the score at 32-32 at the halfway point of the final period, the ADs started their spurge which saw them hoop 15 points and sew up the game.

Jack Elicker was the outstanding player for the ADs, with his accurate sets and tremendous play making. For the Dekes, Joe Callahan and Pete Sterling played fine

See INTRAMURAL, Page 4

Skiers Place At Middlebury

Ephmen Finish Seventh Collins Paces Team

by Tom Brucker

In their second meet against Class A competition, the ski team placed seventh out of nine teams at the Middlebury Carnival held last weekend scoring 481.35 points. The meet was won by Dartmouth, who scored 585.48 points in the six-event meet.

Doug Wilson led the Eph skiers in the eight mile cross country race, finishing 17th out of a field of 44. Neal Chase came in 24th, followed by Captain Gordie McWilliams in 25th position.

Ned Collins continued his strong showing in the slalom race, placing 8th, right behind the top skiers in the East. Bob Tucker finished next for the team, finishing 21st out of the 39-man field. Pete Callahan, Ed Szklas, and Gordie McWilliams followed in 25th, 26th, and 30th positions.

In the Downhill-Slalom combined, Collins again led the team finishing 9th. Tucker followed in 16th place with McWilliams in 26th position and Callahan 30th.

The team stood fifth before the jump, but finished last there and fell two places in the final scoring. Callahan paced the Eph skiers in the 38 man field, finishing 21st with jumps of 120 and 121 feet. Two jumps of 105 and 106 feet put Chase in 32 position, while McWilliams fell and finished last.

Frosh Battles Slated Today With Amherst

Teams Contest Titles In Squash, Wrestling, Swimming, Basketball

With an unmarred string of three wins behind them, the Eph yearling grapplers will attempt to clinch the Little Three freshman title today, as they face the Amherst Cubs in Lasell Gym. The yearlings, under Coach Harvey Potter, have turned in impressive performances against Kent, Mt. Hermon and Wesleyan.

In the Jeffs, however, the frosh meet perhaps their strongest opposition of the year. Both squads are powerful in the heavier weight brackets, where the Ephs boast the undefeated trio of Dick Gordon, Rolfe Stanley and Pete Sutherland.

Basketball

Seeking to recapture the 'Little Three crown, the freshman basketball team will play the Amherst frosh Saturday at the Lasell Gymnasium.

Williams enters the contest with an 8 won 2 lost record, having been beaten both times by the slim margin of three points, first by the U. of Mass., 52-49 and last Saturday by Manlius, 62-59.

Amherst has also lost only two games, one to Andover and the other to the powerful Massachusetts frosh, 49-60. Included among Amherst's victims are Williston, Vermont, Trinity, Exeter and most recently Wesleyan, crushing the Wesmen's title hopes.

Swimmers

The Little Three freshman swimming champions will be crowned this afternoon in Lasell Pool, as

See FROSH, Page 4

Ephmen Bow to Springfield In Basketball Thriller, 60-54

Varsities Meet Rugged Jeffs This Weekend

Wrestling, Swimming, Squash Teams Seek Little Three Crowns

A powerful troop of Amherst wrestlers, boasting five straight victories, invade Lasell Gym at 4 p. m. today endeavoring to capture the Little Three Wrestling Crown from Coach "Uncle Ed" Bullock's defending champion Purple.

Fresh from a victory over Boston University in which Spike Schellenger at 137 lbs. and 157 lb. Charlie Chapin registered pin victories, the Lord Jeffs, led by Captain John Beebe at 130 lbs., once-defeated Greg McGrath at 177 lbs., and including sophomore King Taft at 167 lbs., seek their sixth straight win after a lone loss to a perennially powerful Hofstra team in the opener.

Coaches Bullock and Potter will start the revamped lineup of Kat-cher (123 lbs.), Williams (130 lbs.), B. Shorb (137 lbs.), P. Shorb (147 lbs.), Callaghan (157 lbs.), De-lisser (167 lbs.), Carleton (177 lbs.), and Ordemann (unlimited).

Varsity Swimmers

With half of their 'Little Three' crown retained in last weeks defeat of Wesleyan, the purple mer-men will face the second leg of their battle when they meet Amherst today in the Lasell pool.

The Jeffs enter the meet under-

See AMHERST, Page 4

Cagers Face Jeff Tonight

Shawmen Seek 14th Victory at Amherst

by Kay Kotigian

Riding on the crest of a five-game win streak, the Williams College basketball quintet went down to defeat before a strong Springfield five in a hard fought battle at the Springfield Gymnasium, Wednesday night, 60-54. In holding Big Harry Sheehy to a mere five points, the Redmen stifled the Williams offense in highly successful fashion.

With fine defensive work by both teams neither club was able to display a concerted drive. Midway through the first stanza, the Ephmen, on the short end of a 13-7 score, came to life. Two hoops by Larson, and sets by Morse and Speck closed the gap. In the final minute of the period Walt Morse, with a long set shot and a charity toss knotted the count at 25-all as the half ended.

Indians Surge Ahead

After dropping behind 35-31 in the opening minutes of the second canto, Springfield, led by the sharpshooting of Burke and McClements, again set the pace as they spurred into the lead at the ten-minute mark. From there they were never again headed, though the Ephmen tried desperately to rally in the final minutes on Sheehy's tap-in and Paul Cramer's long one-hander.

Outstanding in the Williams ranks were Co-Captain Larson, whose twenty points was tops for the evening, and Walt Morse who displayed excellent rebound work together with his ten-point total.

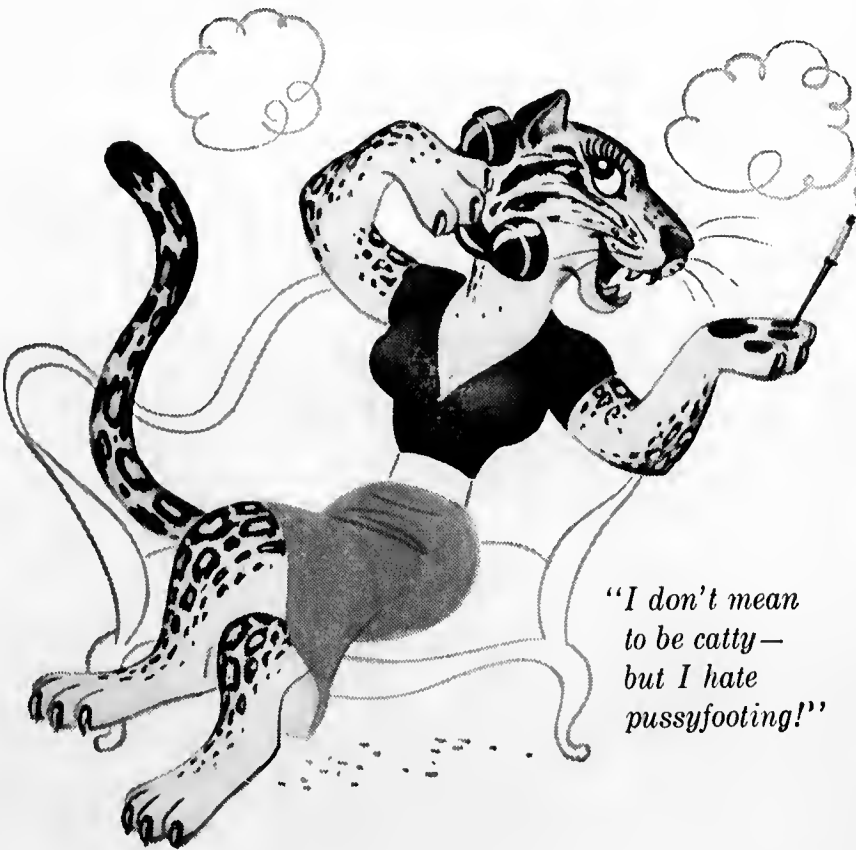
Little Three at Stake Tonight

Tonight at Amherst, Coach Al Shaw's cohorts go after the Lord Jeffs in the final round for the Little Three Crown. The Ephs boast a 13 and 6 record including two wins over Wesleyan. At the same time, Amherst will take the floor with a 9 and 7 slate, also claiming twin decisions over the hapless Wesmen.

Williams	FG	F	Pts.
Speck	3	0	6
Avery	2	0	4
Larson	5	10	20
Suessbrink	0	0	0
Sheehy	2	1	5
Pusey	2	0	4
Shudt	1	1	3
Campbell	0	0	0
Cramer	1	0	2
Morse	4	2	10
Fraser	0	0	0
Smith	0	0	0
	20	14	54

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 13...THE OCELOT



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Relaymen Vie In N. Y. K of C

Steinbrenner Selected For Special Hurdles

The varsity winter track team, which posted the very good time of 3:28 at the Intercollegiate last week, will conclude the season tonight at the very exclusive New York K. of C. Games at Madison Square Garden. The K. of C. meet, as the last of the Eastern indoor season, is usually the occasion of many attempts to break records, and as such draws very carefully selected fields.

The regular relay quartet of Bob Jones, Jim Haskell, and co-captains Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegenhals will compete for Williams in a field of 18 of the best Eastern mile-relay teams. Represented in the same heat with the Ephmen will be such colleges as BC, St. John's, St. Francis and Providence.

Junior George Steinbrenner is among ten outstanding timber-toppers included in the Invitational 60-yard high hurdles event. Others so honored include former Intercollegiate champion Jim Gehrdes and internationally known Harrison Dillard, who will be trying for a new record.

Bacharach and Steinbrenner, along with sophomore Bill Miller, a promising neophyte, are entered in the handicap dash event, and all will start with an edge of four feet. John Freese will try his luck in the handicap thousand-yard run in a large field.

Amherst - - -

feated in dual competition while the Ephs have bowed only to Brown. Excellent sprinters, a good 400 yd. Relay Team, and Backstroke Wase who holds the Amherst College record in the 200 yd. event bolster the Sabrinas' hopes.

The Williams lineup in the individual events will consist of Post in the Dive; and two men from each of the following groups; Lippincott, Peterson, Byerly in the 200 yd. Backstroke; Jeffrey, Snyder, Welch, Bakino, in the 200 yd. Breaststroke; and Jones, Worthington or MacLay in the 400 yd. Freestyle. Coach Muir is as yet undecided about his entries in the other events.

Varsity Squash

Williams' most powerful squash team in many a year travels to Amherst today thirsting for revenge. For the past two years the Jeffs have managed to squeak out 5-4 victories over the Chaffee men from last year's victorious team will be out to repeat their last performance against the Purple racketmen.

Probably the most heartening comparative scores are those for the contests with Yale and Army. Both teams trounced Sabrina 8-1 while succumbing to the Ephmen 5-4 and 9-0 respectively.

Varsity Hockey

Winding up its schedule this weekend, the Williams hockey squad, minus the services of starting center Jim Harvey, journeys to Hamilton College to face off against Colgate and Hamilton on successive nights. Harvey was sidelined with a broken wrist during Tuesday's 3-0 loss to Amherst.

The Colgate match is the feature of a double header on the Hamilton rink Friday night. The Red Raiders, who possess a fair season's record to date, were jolted recently by the loss of five starters, dropped from the squad for breaking training rules.

In the event of lack of ice on the Hamilton rink, the Colgate game will be canceled, and Saturday's Hamilton contest transferred to the Clinton Arena.

Quiz - - -

Sigs ahead at halftime by a scant one-point margin. The Sig Phis took the lead at the middle of the second half. The Phi Sigs regained their lead in the last set of questions and went into the final "Williams" question ahead by two points.

Face Delta Phi

Dick Porter gave the correct answer to the question, "Who is the present Treasurer of Williams College?"

Next week the Phi Sigs will meet the Delta Phi club, represented by Al Schlosser and Pete Vandervoort to "decide which social unit is tops on campus". The show will be broadcast over WMS at 9:30 from the main auditorium of Jesup Hall.

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Intramural - - -

defensive games and Chuck Salmon and McIvor were in control of the backboards all the way.

The scoring:

Alpha Delta Phi	FG	F	Pts.
H. Smith, rf	0	0	0
Somerby, lf	0	0	0
E. Perry	5	0	10
Missimer, c	4	2	10
Elleker, rg	5	0	10
Plummer	0	0	0
Puffer, lg	4	0	8
Fagerburg	4	1	9
Totals	22	3	47

Delta Kappa Epsilon	FG	F	Pts.
P. Callahan, rf	7	1	15
Calkins	0	0	0
Salmon, lf	2	0	4
McIvor, c	8	0	16
Quimby	0	0	0
Bortz	1	0	2
Sterling, rg	1	1	3
B. Lewis	0	0	0
Jordan	0	0	0
J. Callahan, lg	1	0	2
Brackenridge	0	0	0
Ferri	0	0	0
Totals	20	2	42

Just released by the Athletic Department are the final standings in the Intramural basketball competition. The final play-off went to the AD's in their play-off with the Dekes.

The next competition will commence sometime in the next week or so with the beginning of the volleyball leagues. Defending champions are the Dekes. The swimming championships will complete the winter intramural schedule. The Dekes are defending champions here also.

Tuesday League

Dekes	7-0
Chi Psi	6-1
Phi Gam	5-2
DU	4-3
Garfield Club	3-4
Psi U	1-6

Thursday League

AD	7-0
Zete	6-1
Sigs	4-3
Saints	4-3
Phi Sigs	3-4
Theta Delt	2-5
Phi Delt	1-6
D. Phi	0-7

Singers Plan
Joint Concert

Williams Joins Smith
For New York Show

Preparing for their concert in Town Hall, New York, on April 20, the Smith and Williams glee clubs held a joint rehearsal at Northampton Thursday night.

Prior to their Town Hall appearance the combined clubs will present their New York program at a concert in Northampton, April 15. This program will include the works of American and British composers and madrigals sung by a group of sixteen from the two clubs.

Chief patrons of the Town Hall concert, which has received the backing of Smith alumnae, will be the British ambassador.

Phi Betes to Revive
Tradition of Banquet

A banquet for all members of Phi Beta Kappa will be given this evening to welcome four new members of the class of 1951. They are George Hopfenbeck, Dave Fischer, Blair Perry, and James McKeon. Professor Perry G. Miller of Harvard will give the principal address, the title of which has not yet been determined, and Professor Emeritus Willis Milham of Williams will talk on the history of the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

A yearly affair before the war, the banquet has not been given since then and members of the faculty are attempting to revive the old tradition. All members of the scientific society of Sigma Psi have also been invited.

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To Send Interviewer

The Mercantile Stores Co. of New York City, the first company to interview seniors this year under the auspices of the Williams Placement Bureau, will send a representative here Wednesday. Personnel Manager Robert F. Livingston will talk to any interested seniors at that time.

According to the company, the openings are available for merchandising trainees. First the trainees will spend a period as an assistant buyer in the New York central office, and then will be transferred to a mid-western department store. Informal training is included on an individual basis. Promotions are made on merit.

Chapel - - -

ment of Politics. He spent the next three years as a member of the faculty at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey, where he taught English and biology and coached various sports.

Cum Laude at Union Seminary
Returning to this country in 1939, Mr. Coburn received his training for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary where he graduated cum laude in 1942. Following a two year appointment as Assistant Minister at Grace Church in New York City, he entered the Navy, serving at Hutchinson, Kansas and in the Pacific.

In addition to his position at Amherst College, Mr. Coburn is also the Rector of the Grace Church in the town of Amherst.

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Japanese - - -

plained, because of the resigned attitude that the bombing came as a direct result of the war which they themselves caused.

The excellent behavior of the American occupation forces and the lenient policy of General MacArthur and the United States government toward rehabilitation are two other factors determining the current Japanese faith in this country.

Tanimoto was born in Japan and received higher education in this country at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. In 1940 he returned to his homeland and was assigned to a church on Okinawa. The war caused him to be moved to Hiroshima where he was living at the time of the atom blast on August 6, 1945.

Townsend - - -

mistakes in any of the four events, and corrects them by actual demonstration. He criss-crosses the cross-country course during a race giving advice and encouragement and establishes the best line for the team to follow in the downhill and slalom. The team furthermore has the utmost confidence in his selection of the all important waxes.

These are a few of the reasons why the Eph snowmen, despite a handicapping lack of the much needed whitestuff, have a showing to be proud of this year.

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Frosh - - -

Bob Muir's yearling crew and the Lord Jeffs from Amherst, both teams conquerors of Wesleyan, renew their annual rivalry.

The Eph frosh, have only one lone win over the Cardinals to their credit this season against two reversals. However, with co-captains Max Rogers and Charlie Douglas spear-heading the title drive, the improving Purple may easily surprise. The meet is scheduled for four o'clock.

Squash

Chances for the freshmen to retain their Little Three laurels are a little less than even on the basis of comparative scores. Both teams have played three matches to date, both having beaten Wesleyan while losing to the Harvard frosh and Deerfield.

Amherst blanked the Cardinal frosh while the Eph yearlings won by a 6-3 score. The Williams frosh took two matches against a Deerfield team that blanked the Amherst squad 9-0. The Harvard cubs however, shut out our freshmen while losing two matches to Amherst. The match should be pretty much of a toss-up with the Amherst boys having the advantage of familiar courts.

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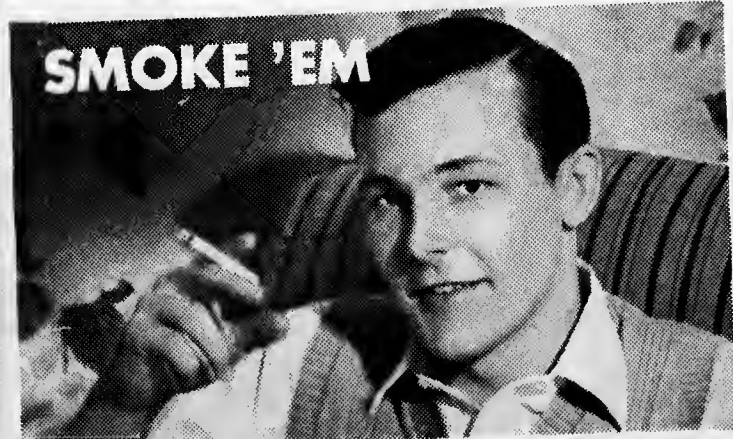
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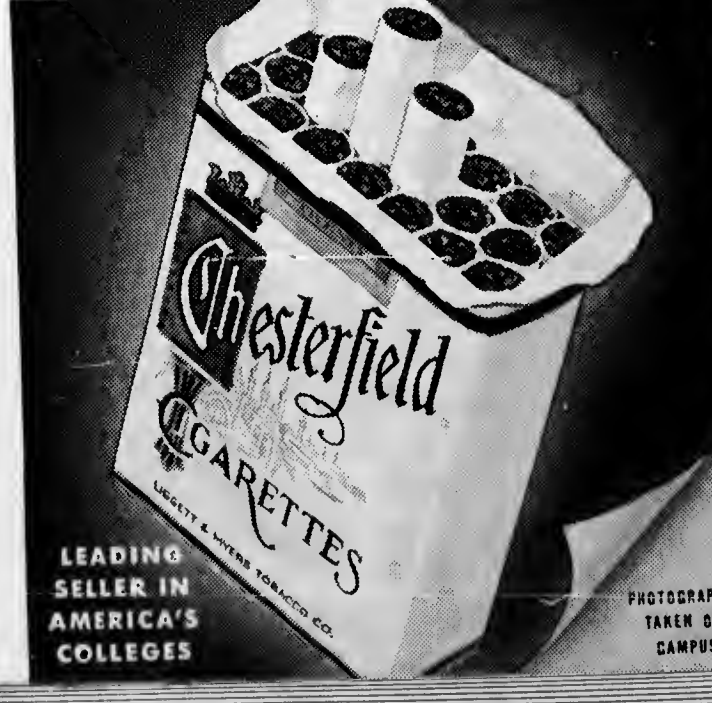
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CHESTERFIELD

The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 5

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

J. Richard Duffield Elected UC Head

Basketball, Swimming Trounce Amherst

Select Kahn, Ordeman For Coveted Posts

Council Grants WMS Funds to Broadcast Cage Tourney Final

The Undergraduate Council elected J. Richard Duffield '52 president at the council's regular meeting Monday night. Other results of the annual elections saw John Ordeman '52 named secretary and Harold Kahn '52 chosen treasurer.

Duffield's record of campus activities includes serving as president of the Class of 1952 during his freshman and sophomore years. He was recently chosen to head the RECORD editorial staff. A member of Phi Gamma Delta, he acts as a Junior Advisor and has been affiliated with WMS. In addition, this graduate of Cranford, New Jersey, High School has maintained a 4.96 average for five terms at Williams.

President of Saint Anthony Hall, Ordeman wrestles in the varsity heavyweight division and is a member of the editorial board of COMMENT. He was awarded freshman numerals in football, wrestling, and lacrosse and is a graduate of Andover.

Kahn is president of the Garfield Club and treasurer of the SAC. He also holds the position of Assistant Business Manager of the RECORD and is a J.A. He is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School.

Nominating Committee

Following the election, the new president appointed Robert Sentner '52, Sonny Madden '52, Richard Edwards '52 and Leonard Jacobs '51 to the Rules and Nominations Committee which held a brief meeting later to consider possible candidates for the various committees.

Dealing with other business, the UC voted \$80 to WMS to be used to broadcast the Williams game of the New England Conference Invitational Tourney in the event that the team reaches the finals. Bowdoin-plan student Matthew Markotic '52 was voted permission to become a permanent member of the Garfield Club.

The surplus of \$3263 left from the Fire Relief Fund Drive was placed in a new Student Emergency Relief Fund.



Dick Duffield, new president of UC

Student Describes War Experiences

Finke Lecture Marks First in New Series

In the first of a new series of talks sponsored by the International Relations Club featuring student and faculty, as well as outside speakers, James Finke '51 last Thursday spoke on the effects of the Korean war on the Far East as seen by him in Japan and Korea last summer as a civilian employee of the Philco Corporation.

Finke supplemented his talk, held in the Garfield Club Lounge, with color slides showing first hand views of the Japanese and Korean countryside and inhabitants.

Hired by Philco

Finke began his talk by explaining that he had been hired by the Philco Corporation and sent to the Orient to test new Philco radio and electronic equipment under actual field conditions. "I was sent to teach the G.I.'s how to dial telephones," he commented.

While in Japan before his transfer to Korea Finke took the opportunity to picture much of the

See FINKE, Page 4

Tiger Sophomores to Receive Total Eating Club Membership

Principle Deemed Vital To System; Leadership Of Adams Influential

In the first successful bloodless "Bicker" since the war years, the Princeton sophomores were successful in gaining their wish that each member of the class of '53 should get a bid to one of the 17 eating clubs.

A comparison of the voluntary methods used this year with the coercion used by the class of 1952 shows that the 100 per cent principle has been accepted as a necessity in the club system. The final decision came on the last evening of the open house period and much of the success was due to the leadership of the Interclub Committee and their President, David P. Adams '51.

Invitations Distributed

Last Friday the Sophomores filled their preferential lists of the clubs they would like to join with the Central Committee. Final invitations to the Sophs will be distributed on March 9, and the acceptances must be returned before Tuesday, March 13.

Upon hearing the success of the "Bicker", the Princeton Dean

Francis R.B. Godolphin made the following statement "For the first time since 1942 Princeton has been able to achieve this goal with the full cooperation of the clubs and the Sophomores, without pressure and without tension. I am profoundly impressed with the sense of responsibility displayed by the clubs under the able leadership of Dave Adams and the Interclub Committee."

Clubs like our fraternities
Princeton's eating clubs are very similar to the fraternities at Williams, both in their set-up and purpose. Providing social facilities for their members, the clubs are privately owned and legally independent of the university.

As announced by Dave Adams of the Interclub Committee, the Sophomores may use the Club facilities at any time over the Junior Prom week-end.

In a Daily "Princetonian" editorial, it was pointed out that: "Almost every circumstance conceivable pointed toward the bidding of 100 per cent, including the feeling of the present Junior class, after last year's fight...and the exceptionally large sections by many clubs as insurance against loss in the draft..."

Larson, Speck Pace Ephmen In 54-42 Win

Shawmen Topple Jeffs With Strong Second Half Scoring Spree

by Kay Kolligian

Admiring blaring trumpet and flaring drum, the forces of Eph Williams overcame and humbled the troops of Lord Jeffrey in the first of the two game struggle for the Little Three Championship, triumphing 54-42 at Amherst's Pratt Gymnasium, Saturday evening.

In the highly spirited contest which saw both teams at their best, it was the Purple and Gold of Williams who rallied to overcome a two-point half-time deficit and tally thirty-seven markers in the final twenty minutes to soundly trounce the Amherst five.

Amherst Leads at Half-Time

The contest opened as a defensive duel with both teams tight, and with neither club daring to open up its attack. The game continued as a see-saw affair for the first fifteen minutes of play until Williams surged ahead 17-12 on three spectacular buckets by Co-Captain Bob Larson underneath the basket.

However, in the final minutes of the first half, Amherst retallated. Magee's jump shot, along with lay-ups by Slight and Hawkins and a Hawkins free throw gave Amherst a two point edge, 19-17, at half-time.

Williams Rallies

Cheered on by a victory-crazed Williams throng which had seen the Purple and Gold conquer the Lord Jeffs in all major events of the day, the Shawmen rapidly overtook the home team. Within two minutes, the Ephs had once again spurred into the lead on two tips by Larson, and a Walt Morse set shot.

With Co-Captain Harry Sheehy notching his first two field goals

See BASKETBALL, page 4

Bob Halfacre Boasts Three Decades of Service in Dorm

Sage Janitor Recounts Noteworthy Highlights Of Williams Career

by Dick Porlier

Freshmen come and go every year in Sage Hall, but there is one person who provides a continuity to the 29 year-old dormitory - Bob Halfacre, its janitor, whose friendly face and English accent will long be remembered by three decades of Sage alumni.

Of all his 50 years in America Bob seems to hold only a profound regret that he ever left Britain except in one respect, the tremendous, almost fatherly, pride he feels towards Sage boys. A warm glow covers his face when he recalls meeting a freshman of a quarter century ago bringing his son into Sage.

Came in 1918

Now 72, Bob is worried over his retirement, although his problem has been made somewhat easier by the Institution of Social Security recently for the college's employees. He will be able to collect on it in 16 months and will probably retire then.

When, and if, he does leave Sage in 1952, Bob will have been there for 31 years, the entire life of the building. Coming to Williams in 1918, Bob took care of

Leeds Patients Accept College Cigarette Gift

Due to a recent arrangement with the Camel cigarette company, the Leeds Hospital in Northampton, Mass., has received ten thousand cigarettes as a gift from the Williams students and faculty. According to Mr. Henry Flynt, the next such package will go overseas.

Working 25 hours a month, a student on campus distributes sample packs of Camels in all the dormitories and fraternities. In return for these services he has received cigarette credit amounting to ten thousand Camels to be distributed to hospitals anywhere in the world.

Strout Addresses Lecture Audience

Prof. Waite to Speak On German Problem

Taking as his subject "Historical Thought in America" S. Cushing Strout, Jr. of the Williams American History and Literature department last week delivered the fourth talk in the Thursday Lecture Series.

Mr. Strout, speaking in the lecture amphitheater of the Thompson Chemistry Laboratory, traced the development of American historical thought from the Darwinian Influence of Henry Adams in the 1880's through the modern scepticism of Charles Beard in the 1930's. In noting the continuous change in historical perspective among American scholars Mr. Strout stated, "We must correlate with the past, clarify and orientate present events...not for any practice and material gain but for an understanding of the present."

Waite to Speak

In the fifth of the "Thursday Lecture Series" scheduled for tomorrow at 4:30 in the Thompson Chemistry Laboratory, Robert G. L. Waite, Assistant Professor in

See LECTURE, Page 4

Mermen Sink Jeffs, 45 - 30, Gleaning Title

Martin, Jones Capture Two Events Apiece; Medley Record Falls

Leaving the Jeff swimmers in their wake by a 45-30 score, the Eph mermen retained their Little Three Crown last Saturday in the Lasell Pool. A college record was broken by each side as the formerly unbeaten Sabrinas battled to retain their clean slate.

In the opening event, the combo of Byerly, Jeffrey and Belash broke the Williams College record with a 2:59.7 in the 300yd. Medley Relay. This missed the pool record by only seven-tenths of a second.

Jones, Martin Star

Geithner of Amherst came back in the 200yd. Breaststroke to edge out Rick Jeffrey with a 2:30.7, breaking the Amherst College record. Jeffrey was handicapped all week by a bad cold which slowed him up in this event.

Both Don Jones and Dick Martin were two event winners: Jones in the 220yd. and 440yd. Freestyles, and Martin in the 50yd. and 100yd. Freestyles.

Others Show Well

Also showing well for the Purple were Worthington who took seconds in both the 220yd. and 440yd. Freestyles, and Molwitz who finished the 50yd. Freestyle in the number two berth. After the record Medley, John Belash returned to pick up second place points in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

On the other side of the picture, the Lord Jeffs gained three victories in addition to Geithner's record. Wells, performing nicely on some difficult dives, narrowly beat Al Post in this event.

Wassie Wins

Wassie, called by Coach Muir one of the best backstrokers in New England, pulled ahead of Byerly to cop the 200yd. Backstroke. With the meet secured, Muir's boys made a strong bid for the 400yd. Relay but were barely edged out at the finish line.

Notable among the other Sabrina point getters were: Cabour who took a third in the 220yd. Freestyle; Simon who tied for

See SWIMMING, Page 4

Mechanical Brain Ridenour Topic

Dean of Illinois Served As Radar Consultant

Louis N. Ridenour, Dean of the University of Illinois graduate school, will speak on "The Mechanical Brain and Its Social Impact", Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

Dr. Ridenour's lecture will deal with high speed computing machines as they affect society by doing man's arithmetical thinking for him.

Born in Montclair, New Jersey, Dr. Ridenour earned his B.S. degree at the University of Chicago in 1932 and Ph.D. at the California Institute of Technology in 1934. He attended the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton in 1935 and 1936, and later served as an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

During the war, he served as Radar Adviser to the U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe, Consultant of the Secretary of War and Radar Commissioner for the combined Chiefs of Staff.



Currier, Berkshire, Goodrich and Griffin before moving to newly completed Sage in 1922.

Left Home at 14

Bob has four brothers and four sisters, some of whom he hasn't seen in 60 years. He left England at the age of 14 -- "awful" is the only word he can find to describe his desertion and became a footman.

On his brother's advice, he came over to the United States in 1900 with one of his sisters. Bob still carries a slight bitterness towards

See HALFACRE, Page 4

EDITORIAL

Something Old, Something New

The old UC's defunct. Just a year ago they assumed the task of running undergraduate affairs, and now they must step down and accept their place in the graveyard of old UC's. They have earned their rest. They have been the undergraduate spokesmen throughout one of the most controversial and constitutional problems which has confronted Williams College in a long time. Working in conjunction with the alumni and faculty, they explored the social structure of the college and gave it a thorough airing.

All this was done in addition to the regular functional duties of the UC which make our school go round. We commend, here and now, President Selly and the UC for the time, effort, and thought which they gave to the school and the undergraduates. It's a tough job, and oftentimes a thankless job, but one which is very important.

By the time this goes to press, the new UC will already have embarked upon its activities. Its work is cut out for it, and it isn't going to be easy. Acceleration will create problems which must be settled, and the way those problems are handled is bound to have a lasting effect upon undergraduate life.

So our eyes are on the new UC. We wish you bon voyage. We suspect that the task that lies ahead may make the trip a little rough, but we expect to see you safe in port this time next year.

Varsity Coaches Whose Teams Beat Amherst Saturday



Upper left: Bob Muir - swimming. Upper right: Al Shaw - basketball. Lower left: Clarence Chaffee - squash. Lower right: Ed Bullock - wrestling.

Amherst Tragedy

Tragedy struck at Amherst last Saturday. Sabrina's favorite sons sallied forth on the field of battle and were dealt a mortal blow by the purple-clad stalwarts of Eph Williams in every field of varsity endeavor. Lord Jeffrey turned in his grave.

Now we don't want to seem premature in our congratulations, but such feats as were achieved last weekend cannot pass without notice. Our hats are off to everyone who had a hand in that delightful business — to the coaches, the managers, the fans, and most of all to the guys who have been sweating out the afternoons all winter long for victories like these. It's great to beat Amherst anytime, but when we shut them out in varsity competition, it's the greatest.

Now we don't want to go overboard. We know as well as the next guy that there is still a lot ahead of us. But so often people take it for granted that you know we're behind you, that we wanted to be a little articulate. So here's saying we're back of you all the way, and although we may not all be around to say so in person, you can stake your life on it.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Wed.-Thu.: "The Magnificent Yankee", Louis Calhern, as Oliver Wendell Holmes, equals his performance in "Life With Father". Supported admirably by Ann Harding and some sparkling dialogue, he raises the film well above the average biography. It's worth seeing even though recommended by Louis Sobol, Shellah Graham, and Louella Parsons.

Co-feature: "Farewell to Yesterday." Another documentary of the grim past twenty years. Many famous scenes (raising the Iwo Jima flag, the Weeping Frenchman, etc.) have been joined together in a surprisingly well-knit picture which attempts to discover why World War II occurred. If you aren't filled to the teeth with this type of movie you will enjoy it, for it is one of the best.

Fri.-Sat.: "The Fuller Brush Girl" Lucille Ball and Eddie Albert combine their talents to produce the least praise-worthy flick of the week. Lucille attempts to be Betty Hutton, and falls to the point of nausea. Eddie attempts to be himself, and succeeds to the same degree. The plot is non-existent, the direction sloppy, and the humor on a plane somewhere between Joe McDoaks and the Three Stooges. Co-feature: "The Iroquois Trail." Far better than the main attraction, it rates on a par with "Calamity Jane Meets the Texan" and "I Killed Geronimo".

Sun.-Mon.: "Mr. Music." Long but amusing Crosby musical. The songs are pleasant, and so is Nancy Olson, who is especially attractive when clad only in a nightgown and tears. Bing is his usual casual self, avoiding all work to a degree matched only by Mike's sporty beer and pin-ball set. Good light entertainment.

Mon.-Tue.: "The Men". Marlon Brandos heads a cast made up mostly of wounded veterans in this powerful story of the re-adjustment problems of paraplegics. Certainly one of the best movies made last year. Moving, wonderfully acted and directed. Definitely in the "don't miss" category.

Perambulations

Toilets and Traffic Lights

Ever since football replaced rugby and mechanical plumbing replaced the cesspool, the RECORD has conducted an annual crusade for new toilets at Weston Field. Editorial boards come and go, but the dingy shack and its corroded funnel remain, slowly gathering around it an aura of tradition rivalled only by the Haystack Monument and the tomb of Colonel Ephraim Williams.

The RECORD has tried every conceivable approach in its efforts to prod the administration into action. Such words as "indecent", "intolerable", "disgusting," and "filthy" have been used. The toilets have been called an affront to the college's self-respect. Photographs have been printed. There have even been dark hints that any alumnus who was compelled to visit the Weston Field facilities between the halves of a football game would probably never contribute to a Williams fund drive.

Under the pressure of this vigorous campaign, the administration has not even responded to the extent of purchasing a new funnel. Our only consolation comes from the fact that other colleges have similar problems. A recent editorial in the Tufts paper lamented that "for over a year now 'The Weekly' has been trying to get a traffic light installed at the corner of College and Boston Avenues . . . I have written God knows how many editorials about it. 'The Weekly' has staged demonstrations. A man has been critically injured at the intersection in an automobile accident. And what happens? Nothing . . . Maybe if everyone here at Tufts who said that they favor a traffic light would just buy a penny post card . . ."

We are not calling upon the students of Williams to despatch postcards to the administration. We feel that any action is doomed to failure. After all, we cannot even point to any critical injuries. But with the bright autumn sun and the wildly cheering football crowds to inspire us, our enthusiasm for crusading will no doubt be rekindled. So don't be surprised if you see an edit on the Weston Field toilets this fall.

P. P.

What's Wrong with Williams?

Ignoring the fact that Williams is universally recognized as the poorest rich man's college in the country, and therefore the most deserving, Mrs. H. Sylvia Wilks died recently leaving \$2,000,000 each to Harvard, Middlebury, and Vermont, \$1,000,000 to Yale, sizeable amounts to M.I.T., Columbia, Fordham, Vassar, St. Pauls, Groton, and Kent, but not a cent to Williams.

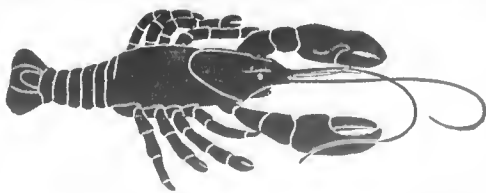
Mrs. Wilks was the daughter of fabulous Hetty Green, woman financier of Wall Street during the late 19th and early 20th century who is said to have been worth between 100 and 125 million dollars. Sylvia herself has accumulated some 70 million, most of which she willed to charity.

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THE LOBSTER YOU EAT FRIDAY SLEPT ON THE MAINE COAST THURSDAY

Matmen Capture Little Three Crown for 3rd Straight Year

Edge Amherst In 14-11 Dual

Four Record Decisions; Tie Clinches Victory

The Williams College wrestling team successfully defending its Little Three Title for the third straight year by rallying in the final five matches to eke out a 14-11 verdict at Amherst.

Jack Ordemann played the part of giant-killer for the Purple when he saved the day by wrestling highly-touted Greg McGrath, Sabrina unlimited representative, to a 3-3 tie to preserve the Purple victory margin.

Jeffs Take Lead

The chances of victory seemed gloomy indeed for the large assembly of Purple fans when the Lord Jeffs piled up a 9-0 lead after the first three matches. Bill Hartman decisively won Aaron Katcher 6-0 in the opening 123 lb. match and 130 lb. Amherst Captain John Beebe took an early and sizeable lead over Bill Williams to offset a rally by the latter in the final period and clinch the second match for the Sabrinas.

Bob Shorb fought a hard match with 137 lb. Spike Schellenger, once-defeated Jeff star, but finally bowed out on a 9-4 decision to place the Ephmen in the very unenviable position of making up a nine point deficit within the space of the remaining five matches.

Seniors Star

Co-captain Paul Shorb outwrestled 147 lb. Johnny Kunz, 6-0 to chalk up the first markers for the Ephmen. This match proved to be the turning point of the meet, for the Purple picked up steam in every subsequent match. DeLisser, Callaghan, and Carleton rallied for nine points between them as the Ephmen forged ahead.

Pete DeLisser came from behind to best 157 lb. Charlie Chapin. After nosing out front on a take-down, DeLisser fell behind on a Chapin reversal and a two point body-slam penalty called against DeLisser. DeLisser, however, maneuvered an escape and reversal in quick succession to take a lead which he held until the end of the match.

Callaghan Wins

Billy Callaghan, unwilling to take unnecessary chances at the hands of the talented 167 lb. former prep school teammate, King Taft, contented himself with a decision victory, making the most of two escapes and a reversal to make the final read 6-2. Callaghan's victory sent the Purple into a 9-9 tie with the Sabrinas and set the stage for the deciding action in the final two matches.

Al Cleminshaw took a shaky 1-0 lead over Green Carleton in the 177 lb. encounter and held it until the second period. Carleton succeeded in taking the top position on a reversal to win the match by a 4-1 margin and to send the Purple ahead by a 12-9 score.

Ordemann Decides Meet

Entrusted with the task of preserving the slender lead and clinching the Little Three Championship which hung in the balance, Jack Ordemann fell behind by two points in the first period on a McGrath take-down. Ordemann countered with a reversal in the second period to tie up the match and an escape in the third period to crush the Sabrina victory hopes by pushing ahead 3-2. McGrath's time advantage was good for one point to tie up the match 3-3, but in this case the tie meant victory for the Purple.

Friday the Eph grapplers trek to Tufts College at Medford to begin a three day defense of their New England Wrestling Crown.

Paul Shorb and Bill Callaghan will defend their individual championships in the 147 lb. and 157 lb. brackets.

Purple Takes Squash Crown From Amherst

Racquetmen Overpower Jeffs, 8-1, to Finish Successful Campaign

Coach Clarence Chaffee's Purple racquetmen invaded the Amherst squash courts Saturday to trounce the Jeffs 8-1. After narrowly losing the Little Three squash crown to Sabrina 5-4 for the past two years, the Chaffee-men regained the championship and completed the most successful season in Williams squash annals, winning eight straight following an initial defeat by Harvard.

Rich Allen, number one player, lost the only match, succumbing to Bill Smith, one of the top intercollegiate players, in three straight games. Smith, playing fine squash, held Allen to six points in the first two games, but Rich gave him a hard battle for the final game, taking it into extra points before losing.

Four Shutouts

Dick Squires, in the number two spot, defeated John Dickinson 3-1, barely missing a shutout by dropping the second game 15-16. The next four men, Rog Dickinson, Captain Bud Treman, George Muller, and Tom Kent had little trouble against their opponents, walking off with 3-0 triumphs.

Number eight man Debevoise allowed his rival only one game, but Symington and Thoron, playing seven and nine respectively, were extended to the full five games by the doggedness of their opponents, Leschin and Hendel. Thoron was forced to win on extra points, beating Hendel 17-14.

The Jeffs didn't even have the consolation of a J.V. victory as the Eph second nine brought home a 7-2 win. George, Adkins, Barber, Friend, Taylor, Larson, and Stites downed their Jeff opposites, while Woolson and Brucker bowed before Sabrina.

Frosh Sports Results Show Split Laurels

Cub Cagers, Mermen Down Jeffs; Squash Team, Matmen Bow

Trying their best to emulate the stirring examples set by the varsity teams, four freshmen squads placed Little Three crowns on the line against Amherst Saturday and succeeded in gaining a split for the day. Both the basketball and swimming teams emerged victorious, while the squash and wrestling groups were going down to defeat.

Frosh Cagers Win

Inspired by the ball handling of Jack Hawkins and the good bucket work of Herb Smith, Coach Bobby Coombs' Freshmen cagers regained the Little Three title by downing Amherst 52-46 in the Lasell Gymnasium.

Despite an opening spurt which gave them an eight point lead, the Purple could not stop a hard-driving Sabrina squad which quickly rallied to secure as much as a nine point lead midway through the second quarter.

In the second half, however, the tide of battle turned as the Ephs sparked by the Smith's shooting fought their way back to gain a 40-40 tie with nine minutes remaining and then went on to gain a six point lead with two minutes to go. A successful stall managed to frustrate the frantic Jeffs who tried gamely to rally but could never close the gap.

Swimmers Victorious

With Charlie Douglas and Johnny Beard leading the way the yearling swimmers also dumped Amherst, 38-28, in the Lasell pool to successfully defend the freshmen swimming title.

Douglas again stole the show by shattering his own freshman breast-stroke record set only a week before. Stroking to a new mark of 2:33, in the 200 yard event, the Eph ace clipped a re-

Hockey Team Closes Season With Colgate, Hamilton Wins

Relaymen Show In K of C Meet

Purple Runners End Season with Fourth

Competing among the best teams in the East, Coach Tony Plansky's mile-relay quartet of Bob Jones, Jim Haskell and co-captains Andy Bacharach and Walt Ziegenhals outsped Boston College and took a fourth behind Providence, St. Francis and Springfield at the New York K. of C. Games, held Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. The Ephmen ran about 3:29.5, compared with a winning clocking of 3:28.6.

Andy Bacharach was outstanding in the non-invitation sprint; starting with an edge of four feet, he won all his preliminary heats in the 60-yard handicap dash, and copped fourth in the final. Also competing in this event, at the same handicap, were George Steimbrenner and sophomore Bill Miller.

Steimbrenner took third in his section of the highly exclusive 12 man Invitational 60-yard high hurdles, which featured both Jim Gehrdes and Harrison Dillard, two of the world's best; while John Freese ran a good 2:21 in the thousand yard run.

markable four seconds from his previous time.

With Bentley, Thomas, Douglas, and Beard racing to wins in the first three events, the Purple jumped to a commanding 22-5 lead. The Jeffs fought back, however, pulling up to a 31-28 deficit before succumbing to a Williams foursome led by the speedy Beard in the final 400 yard freestyle relay.

Squash Team Edged

The only frosh squad to play away from home was the squash team which was barely ripped in a thrilling 5-4 match. Rallying in the ninth and deciding match, a strong Sabrina nine dethroned Coach Clarence Chaffee's cubs, again two minutes later, but wing dropping them to second place in Little Three standings.

The defeat was all the more heart-breaking for the Ephs since See FROSH, Page 4

Hudson Stars In Goalie Slot

Schluter Scores Twice Against Colgate Six

Hanging up two victories in as many days, the Williams hockey team brought a happy ending to a season otherwise fraught with misfortune. Colgate fell to the Purple, 4-1, Friday, and Hamilton was upset, 5-4, Saturday in the Hamilton rink.

With goalie Herb Poole still nursing a hip injury, Coach Frank Bell called on sophomore Bud Hudson to do the netminding. Hudson obliged with a performance that was more than adequate. Against the Red Raiders he narrowly missed a shutout, while in the Hamilton game he came up with 39 saves.

Schluter Scores Two

Defenseman John Schluter led the scorers against Colgate as he shot in a goal in each of the final two periods. Preston put the Ephmen out on top at 5:22 of the first period, and Schluter made in 2-0 before Colgate tallied early in the second period. John Beard added the final Williams goal late in the third period.

Where the first game was never in doubt, the Hamilton encounter wasn't settled until the final whistle had blown. Although the Ephs again got off to a running start on Ted Mitchell's first period marker, Hamilton came back with two in the second to grab the lead.

Beard Ties It Up

Williams went ahead again in this frame as the Beard-Pierson-Pike line contributed two goals in one turn on the ice. Beard caged the first one at 14:21, and high-scorer John Pike recorded the second a minute later.

John Nelson, shifted to wing, made it 4-2, scoring at 12:02 in the third period. Hamilton scored at 16:00, making the score 5-3. Hamilton's last tally at 18:54 did little but add tension to the final minute of play.

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Basketball . . .

of the night, Williams swelled their lead to seven points and a 43-36 advantage. However, Amherst once again threatened as Hawkins sunk two free throws and Bennett scored on a driving lay-up. It was at this crucial stage, with Amherst on the upsurge, that Don Speck intercepted a Jeff pass and tallied on a sensational hook shot as two Amherst defenders stood by helplessly.

Amherst Completely Routed

With Amherst putting on a final minute press in frantic attempts to get back into the ball game, the Ephs turned the contest into an utter rout. Larson, Cramer, Sheehy, and Shudt, breaking clear of Jeff defenders, all tallied on lay-ups to put the game "on ice".

By defeating the Sabrina the Williams team was able to maintain its undefeated Little Three ranking. The final outcome of the Little Three race will now be determined by next Saturday night's contest here at Williamstown where the Shawmen have yet to suffer a loss. Amherst can only hope to tie.

Larson, Speck Shine

In the low-scoring first half, it was Co-Captain Bob Larson whose rebounding, and scoring efforts kept his team from falling far behind. In the second stanza, Larson added ten more points to bring to eighteen his total for the evening. In holding Amherst's Ken Wright to but six points over the entire route, Larson succeeded in eliminating an important cog in the Amherst offense.

Don Speck should also be mentioned for offensive honors, continually bolstering the Williams cause with a host of timely baskets. Speck turned in a remarkable performance in tallying sixteen times while holding the highly-touted Hawkins to thirteen. Co-Captain Sheehy's thirteen markers gave the Williams forward wall a total of forty-seven of the team's entire score for the night.

Williams scoring:

	FG	F	Pts.
Larson	8	2	18
Suessbrick	0	0	0

Frosh . . .

Al Fulkerson, Ted Irwin, and Bob Bletter all bowed 3-2 after leading 2-1. Captain John Brownell's 3-0 win in the third position and flu-ridden Herb Elish's 3-1 victory in the fifth brightened an otherwise dismal day for the Ephs. Sixth man Bob Gulick and Bob Billiangs, number eight man recorded the other Purple wins.

Wrestlers Trowned

The other Williams defeat of the day was suffered by the wrestling team which was trounced by a 20-14 score. The Ephs were never really in the match as a strong Jeff squad started out by garnering pins in the first four matches, to accumulate all of their twenty points.

After this sad beginning, the Cubs more than held their own as Dick Gordon, Rolfe Stanly and Hugh Murphy all scored on decisions, and Pete Sutherland was awarded five points on a forfeit.

Swimming . . .

second in the 50yd. Freestyle and came in third in the 200 yd. Backstroke; and Keydel who finished third in both the 100yd. and 440 yd. Freestyles.

Summary

300 yd. Medley Relay: Won by Williams (Byerly, Jeffrey and Belash) Time 2:59.7 (Williams College Record); 220 yd. Freestyle: 1st Jones (W); 2nd Worthington (W); 3rd Cabour (A) Time 2:18.0; 50 yd. Freestyle: 1st Martin (W); 2nd (Tie) Molwitz (W) and Simon (A) Time 24.3; Diving: 1st Wells (A); 2nd Post (W); 3rd Lande (A) Points 89.7; 100 yd. Freestyle: 1st Martin (W); 2nd Belash (W) 3rd Keydel (A) Time 54.0; 200 yd. Backstroke: Wassie (A); 2nd Byerly (W); 3rd Simon (A) Time 2:26.0; 200 yd. Breast-

Speck	7	2	16
Avery	0	0	0
Sheehy	4	5	13
Pusey	0	1	1
Morse	1	0	2
Cramer	1	0	2
Shudt	1	0	2
Campbell	0	0	0
	22	10	54

Finke . . .

life and scenery of that country. During the course of the informal lecture he showed color slides of such typical Japanese scenes as Shinto shrines, "The Emperor's Pond", and peasant life in small fishing villages.

Poverty Outstanding

What impressed Finke most during his assignment "somewhere in Korea" with the Fifth Air Force, was the utter poverty and degradation of the people, brought about by total war. Commenting on the squalid housing, clothing, and food depicted in several slides showing typical peasant life, Finke pointed out that one out of four Korean children fail to survive the age of one year and that eighty percent of the population dies off by the age of twenty-seven.

Even in their misery the Korean people retained a trace of pride, Finke added. He then told of the obvious embarrassment that several Korean peasants showed while he filmed them raiding the American garbage dump.

While showing scenes of the rough mountainous countryside and flat rice paddies, typical of the Korean battleground, Finke told of the difficulties experienced in training the G.I.'s of the Fifth Air Force the use of the new electronic equipment.

stroke; 1st Geithner (A); 2nd Jeffrey (W); 3rd Baum (A) Time 2:30.7 (Amherst College Record); 440 yd. Freestyle: 1st Jones (W); 2nd Worthington (W); 3rd Keydel (A) Time 5:02.7; 440 yd. Relay: Won by Amherst (Vernon, Keeney, Wassie and Cabour).

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this country because of its treatment of him in his first months here. "You can't imagine how terrible it is to arrive in a foreign country without friends" is his only recollection of the arrival.

When asked about the biggest differences he has noticed between the two nations, Bob postulated that "when they get a dollar over in England, they spend it, while in America everybody is always trying to save it."

Worked in Hotel

On his arrival in America, he went to work in Williamstown, in the livery of a new hotel which

Lecture . . .

History, will talk on "Twentieth Century Freebooters - An Aspect of the German Problem."

Mr. Waite, an expert on modern day Germany, has recently completed a study of the German problem entitled "German Free Corps Movement - A Chapter in the Genesis of National Socialism".

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The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

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catered to wealthy travellers in the Berkshires. Recalling the hours, four in the morning to ten at night, Bob had only one comment; "I thought slavery was abolished by Lincoln."

Although most of his family is still in England, one of Bob's

brothers is now living in New Zealand and one sister is also here in the United States. Another of his brothers has been missing since the last war. When Bob last heard from him, he was a civilian in London during the German blitz.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 6

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Non-Affiliates Top First Term Honor Roll with 3.81 Average

Club Falls to Second; Eight Units Improve Last Year's Positions

Non-affiliates took top scholastic honors last term with a 3.81 semester average, well above the 3.62 of the second place Garfield Club, which held first place last June. Although the college average of 3.45 remained unchanged from June, 1950, only seven social groups bettered that mark, as compared with the nine social groups above 3.45 for spring, 1950.

Eight social groups raised their standings with an equal number going down, while Phi Gamma Delta held down the six spot for a successive term. Theta Delta Chi made the greatest improvement, advancing from sixteenth to fourth.

The other social units which improved are Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi.

Eight Houses Down

Delta Upsilon plummeted down from fifth in standing to last place, while Phi Sigma Kappa went down eight places. The other six units that fell were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Psi Upsilon, Garfield Club, and Zeta Psi.

Social Group	Semester Ave.
Non-affiliates	3.81
Garfield Club	3.62
Delta Phi	3.56
Theta Delta Chi	3.49
Zeta Psi	3.49
Phi Gamma Delta	3.47
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.45
College Average	3.45

Beta Theta Pi	3.41
Sigma Phi	3.40
Alpha Delta Phi	3.39
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.38
Chi Psi	3.36
Delta Psi	3.36
Psi Upsilon	3.38
Phi Delta Theta	3.33
Kappa Alpha	3.27
Delta Upsilon	3.21

College Shows Homer Exhibit

Noted Authority Gives Lecture on Illustrator

"Winslow Homer, Illustrator" was the topic of a lecture by Lloyd Goodrich in Lawrence Hall Tuesday. Goodrich, who is an associate director of the Whitney Museum of American Art, is one of the foremost authorities on Homer.

The lecture was illustrated with the Smith College exhibit of Homer's engravings, and with the watercolors and oils upon which they were based. This exhibit, which was recently discussed in Newsweek magazine, contains many of Homer's illustrations for such periodicals as Harper's Weekly and Appleton's Journal.

Noted For Realism

Homer reproduced rural life, the sea, and every day scenery. Although he treated American life with forceful realism, he had great interpretive powers and never painted with a photographic style. Of all nineteenth century American artists, Winslow Homer was perhaps the most popular.

Goodrich described Homer as the originator of the watercolor technique as an end in itself. Previously painters had used water color for preliminary sketches which were to be covered by heavier oil paints.

Eph Hoopsters Win Invitation To N. E. Tilt

Eight Teams Compete In First New England Basketball Tournament

Coach Al Shaw's basketball team is one of eight teams invited to the first New England Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament, which will begin Monday night. Four of the teams, including Williams, will play the opening rounds at Tufts, while the other four will be the guests of Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

In the opening round at Medford the Purple quintet will battle the Jumbos, after Rhode Island State and Trinity meet on the courts. At Colby the home team will take on Boston University while Bowdoin and Boston College battle it out.

Final Game at Tufts

Tuesday night the two winners in each division will play to determine the finalists. After a two day rest, the finalists will meet on the Tufts court Friday night for the decisive contest.

During the winter the Ephs have played and defeated four of the competing teams, Boston College, Bowdoin, Trinity, and Tufts. In the event that the Purple quintet reaches the finals, the Undergraduate Council has underwritten a WMS broadcast of that game.

Altered Buildings Disguise Spring Street of Twenties

by Ted Terry

While the student body clamors for acceleration, total rushing, and Weston Field latrines, Spring Street moves quietly forward in its ever constant change. The hallowed Street, for decades the Great White Way of Berkshire night life, has reluctantly submitted to many face-lifting alterations in the past quarter century.

When our fathers, clad in perforated "semi-brogues" and linen knickers, skipped down the autobahn in 1926, the urban setting differed considerably from today. Four new buildings have been appended to the street, while several others have undergone extensive change.

Heading south from Route 2, the alumnus of twenty-five years would first notice a change at Dempsey's. In place of the present Pompei Room, the old grad might remember a book store, where Ray Washburne's father-in-law was building his literary cartel. The site of the new squash courts was prosaically occupied by a hardware store.

New Deal Brings Post Office

When the undergraduate and his flapper date dined at the Gym Restaurant, their meals were not brightened by the new facade. Across the street the McClellan press building housed the Langrock Clothing Store and the Williams Spa, which offered ice cream sodas and billiard cues to the Amboy Dekes. Downstairs in this edifice students naively peddled books, unaware of the approaching book trust.

Students received their mail in the building now occupied by Salvy's and the Western Union. A grade school stood on the site of our New Deal Post Office. Ken's Market formerly provided four walls for the Reuther sausage factory, and for the Williams training table, which was conveniently located upstairs.

Bisquits to Bodies

Gas Company offices resided where the present Beauty Shop exists, and the Alumni House was privately owned. A blacksmith shop at the end of the street catered to the campus carriage trade, but was moved back and renovated for the Gulf Gasoline Company.

The House of Walsh building was operated by a different management, and Cabe Pringle's pool room held the location of the new Homer's dime store. Bakery goods were sold where the Funeral Parlor now receives, while fish could be purchased where today Lupo repairs white bucks.

Schuman Aids U N Research

Writes Essay For Volume For Foreign Relations

Professor Frederick L. Schuman, presently on leave of absence from Williams College, has contributed a section on "The Study of International Relations in the U.S.A." to a recently published book, entitled "Contemporary Political Science." This book has been compiled by the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations.

Professor Schuman was asked early last year by the Paris office of UNESCO to prepare this essay, one of fifty contributions to a 700 page volume. The work includes sections by Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Thomas L. Cook, Merle Fainsod, Harold D. Lasswell, Ben E. Lippencott, Charles E. Merriam, Peter H. Odegard, and other outstanding political scientists of Europe, Asia, and America.

Chicago Lecture

The book, which was printed in Belgium and is available in French and English versions, is the most comprehensive analysis and evaluation of the "methods, research, and teaching of political science ever attempted, covering recent and current work in the field in all major countries."

Currently on leave from his teaching duties, Dr. Schuman is engaged in a research and writing project for the Foundation of World Government. Before leaving for Europe and further research, he plans a lecture entitled "Peace Without Appeasement" to be delivered March 15 for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Dangling Corpse Graces U. of Va.

Thought to be Fugitive From Dissection Lab

by Pete Pickard

Clad only in a yellow tie and a sign that read "Fletcher, Change Your Regime," a cadaver was observed hanging from a tree in front of the administration building of the University of Virginia a few days ago, according to "The Cavalier Daily."

Fletcher is assistant dean of admissions. His comment was that "Evidently someone doesn't like me, which doesn't surprise me." However, he maintained that he was not bothered by "anonymous displays of spleen."

Expelled Students Suspected

University President Darden believes that the display was arranged by two freshmen who were recently expelled by a three man committee which included Dean Fletcher. These two men were known to have been in the vicinity and might well have thought it poetic justice to get even for their suspension through a suspension.

Although identified conclusively only as being male, the body is thought to have been stolen from the University Medical School's dissection laboratory, which declared through a spokesman that it does not encourage body-snatching. A special bulletin from the gendarmarie in Paris, France disclosed that the body of John Muldoon was mysteriously missing from its grave near the Place Pigalle.

Phi Sigs Win In Quiz Final

Levitt, Porter Conquer Delta Phis, Take Ale

Phi Sigma Kappa, represented by Arthur Levitt '52 and Dick Porter '53, defeated the Delta Phi team of Pete Vandevort '51 and Al Schlosser '51, in the finals of the 1951 Interfraternity Quiz Tuesday night, by the score of 75 to 58.

The Phi Sig duo took the lead early and maintained it throughout the hour-long quiz, unhampered by the increased difficulty of the questions, which were submitted by the faculty, rather than the staff writers.

Keller's Questions Fail

Two questions submitted by Professor Keller of the history department, which were especially designed to stump the contestants, were both answered on the first try.

The final question, the Williams question, asking President Baxter's numerical place in the succession of Williams presidents, was answered correctly by the Delta Phi team as tenth.

The twenty-three dollars worth of prizes, donated by various concerns in Williamstown, included a keg of ale donated by WMS, a dictionary for the winning house, four tickets to the Walden Theatre for the four contestants, a Sunday night Smorgasbord meal for the winning contestants donated by the Williams Inn, a bottle of imported sherry for the winning contestants, and a fraternity tie for the president of the winning house.

Muir '53 Produced Quiz

The Phi Sigs reached the finals as a result of beating Psi Upsilon in the first round of the quiz, the Phi Gams in the second round, and the Sig Phis in the semi-finals.

The Delta Phi team beat Delta Upsilon in the first round, the Kaps in the second round, and the Alpha Deltas in the semi-finals. The Interfraternity Quiz this year was produced by Art Muir '53, announced by John Loomis '54, and the quiz master was Jim Cashmore, '53.

Two Colleges Cancel Hazing

Constructive Programs To Take Its Place

The feeling that fraternity hazing needs change has been registered on at least two college campuses in the nation. The University of Massachusetts Interfraternity Council and Cornell University Alpha Tau Omega fraternity have both initiated constructive programs to replace the traditional "Hell Week."

The IFC of the University of Massachusetts aims to "elevate the standards and position of all fraternities" on campus. Its first step was to name the initiation period "Character Building Week" instead of "Hell Week."

A spokesman for the council stated, "We hope to initiate a trend away from juvenile hazing and to install a program of a constructive nature." Under the new rules initiation can in no way affect academic activities, and all "mild hazing" must be kept inside the houses proper.

Constructive Pledges

In Ithaca, New York the members of the Cornell chapter of Alpha Tau Omega will make their pledges do repair work on the homes of two needy families, rather than "waste time on pranks."

The A.T.O. president offered the pledges' labor and \$50 for materials for the repair work. The Ithaca Welfare Department furnished the names of two families from the public assistance rolls. The twenty-five pledges will paint, paper, lay a new floor, and shingle a leaky roof during two weekends in March.

Williams Host to National Collegiate Squash Tourney; Eph Entrants Pose Threat



The Reverend George M. Bean, Chaplain at Lehigh University, who will speak at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday.

Bean to Lead Chapel Sunday

Lehigh Rector Served In Okinawa Invasion

The Reverend George M. Bean, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion at Lehigh University, will be the guest speaker tomorrow night at the Thompson Memorial Chapel services.

A graduate of the University of Virginia in 1939, Reverend Bean studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary, where he received his Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1942. Before going to Lehigh he served as a chaplain in the Naval Reserve for more than two and a half years, taking part in the invasion of Okinawa.

Commission Chairman

Reverend Bean is, at present, chairman of the Commission on College Work in the Province of Washington D.C. of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Prior to entering the service he was rector of Grace Church and Walker's Parish Cismont, Va.

Interviewers Seek Seniors

Technical, Commercial Concerns Offer Jobs

Six companies will send representatives to the Williams campus next week to interview any seniors applying for jobs. Positions are open in a variety of different fields, including merchandising, advertising, sales, and commercial banking.

American Cyanimid Company of New York has delegated Dr. R. P. Parker and Mr. Darwin DeLapp to speak to chemistry and biology majors interested in research or technical service. Also open to competition is work at a purchasing or production supervision level.

Banking Positions Open

Mr. F. L. Stone will represent the Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago on Tuesday, where openings are available for banking trainees. A Glens Falls Insurance representative will be here the following day.

Representing the International Business Machines of Pittsfield, on Thursday will be Mr. W. C. McIntosh. Two openings are available, one for salesmen and another for engineers.

Acting for the Prudential Insurance Company of Newark, N.J., Mr. R. W. Smith will talk about general and life insurance work on Friday. On the same day an agent of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago will see seniors interested in commercial bank bond and trust positions.

Allen, Squires, Treman, Dickenson to Compete In 16 College Field

For the first time since 1941, Williams plays host to the National Intercollegiate Squash Tournament this weekend. Representing Williams against the entrants of sixteen colleges are Rich Allen, Dick Squires, Roger Dickinson and Captain Bud Treman.

Although Harvard's Henry Foster and Amherst's Bill Smith are rated the top participants in the tourney, Allen, number one man for the Ephs, and John Hentz of Wesleyan are considered dark horses.

No One Unbeaten

Of the leading four contestants, none owns a clean slate for the season, as each has been beaten by one of the other three. Foster and Smith hold victories over Allen, but Smith has also downed Foster. In turn, Hentz whipped Smith, and Allen crushed Hentz two weeks ago.

While these four have perhaps the best chances of emerging on top, the path of the eventual victor will not be an easy one. Along the way such obstacles as Blair Murphy of Yale, Cecil North and Don Scott of Princeton, and Quain brothers of McGill will have to be overcome.

Squires a Threat

Williams' Squires can not be overlooked either, for on a good day he is capable of eliminating any of the favorites. Treman and Dickinson could also pull an upset somewhere along the line.

In addition to Foster, Harvard has sent three more of its top players. Nawn, Ufford, and Clark, men who helped the Crimson team cop the National Squash Racquets title, were on the courts Friday morning.

Entering colleges were entitled to four men in the tournament, but no team trophy is awarded. The tourney is on an individual basis with the following colleges sending one or more players: Williams, Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Amherst, Wesleyan, Army, Navy, Dartmouth, Trinity, MIT, Pennsylvania, Fordham, McGill, Toronto, and Haverford.

UC Committee Heads Chosen

Curtis, White to Direct Rushing, Discipline

UC president Dick Duffield '52 announced that the chairmen of the five standing committees of the Undergraduate Council were elected Tuesday night at a special meeting.

Bob White '52 was chosen to head the Discipline Committee. Elliot Curtis was placed in charge of the Rushing Committee. The other chairmen elected were Entertainment, George Bartlett '52; Scholarship, Peter Mezey '52; and Rules and Nominations, Sonny Madden '52.

White, president of Alpha Delta Phi, is a member of the varsity football team and a Junior Advisor. He is also active in the Boys' Club of the Williams Christian Association.

President of the Junior Class, Curtis is also president of the Junior Advisors and of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Bartlett plays varsity hockey and baseball and is secretary of the Junior Advisors. Both Mezey and Madden represent the Garfield on the UC as members of the Club's executive committee.

Duffield has already appointed members of the Rules and Nominations Committee. Leonard Jacob '51, chairman of the committee last year, Dick Edwards '52, Robert Sentner '52, and Madden were picked at the new officers first meeting.

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North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Perambulations

During his enrollment at Williams College almost every man at one time or another wakes up some morning to find himself so far behind in his work that he resolves to spend the whole day in Stetson Library and re-establish himself academically. The other day at seven-thirty breakfast one of our men confided in us that such was his plan for the day. We asked him if he would take a few notes, and much later that same night he pressed a few worn slips of paper into our hand.

7:50...Standing on the steps before locked doors taking a few last drags from a fetid cigarette. Enjoying every puff, knowing full well that the smoking facilities in the library are at best depressing.
8:00...Racing for one of the four easy chairs in the library. Made it with somebody in my lap. He moved off later grudgingly.
8:00 - 8:45...Checking back issues of magazines.
8:45 - 9:00... Read the latest on the basketball scandal.
9:00...Got out syllabus.
9:40...Bell rings, must have dozed off. Have to go to classes, will be back after lunch.
12:50...Sitting on steps in front of locked doors smoking last cigarette.
1:00...Find that assignments require books from the cage, always expect to see some wild animal chained in depths.
2:00...Still in reserved shelf room, overwhelmed by amount that needs to be done.
3:00...Trip to reference room to use big dictionary. Dropped it on toe causing some pain and general disturbance.
3:30...Trip into main hall to use catalogue files. Pulled drawer out too far. Dropped on other toe. More pain and general disturbance plus dirty looks from desk.
4:00...Found number of desired book.
4:05...Entered stacks.
4:06...Left stacks, forgot to write number down.
4:15...Entered stacks again.
4:30... met another human being in stacks.
5:00...Exited from stacks with desired book.
6:00...Left for supper, will be back.
7:25... Leaning wearily on locked door, dragging feebly at stale cigarette.
8:00...Found an empty easy chair.
8:30...Entered stacks for concentrated study.
10:00...Lights go off, grope way to main hall, losing many books and personal effects in darkness. And so home to bed.
B. V. D.

Silvana Mangano, shown at right, is starring in "Bitter Rice", a recent Italian movie which is now playing at the State Theater in Pittsfield. The film traces the story of the women who travel around Italy to harvest the rice crop. A young girl of no mean physical proportions, Silvana Mangano takes refuge among these women and becomes entangled with a shadowy young man who is planning to steal some of the rice.



KICKS AND COMMENTS

College Should Form Group To Meet Prospective Frosh

(Note: "KICKS AND COMMENTS" is a new column in which members of the RECORD's editorial board and staff will express their opinions on subjects ranging in scope and importance from Weston Field toilets to the atomic bomb. These opinions are not necessarily either opposed to or consistent with the editorial policy of the RECORD.)

by Bob Jones '52, News Editor

If the RECORD had a classified advertising section, this article would appear under a "Help Wanted" column. A position is being offered for either an organization or a group of volunteers. Some means of playing host to prospective students is a definite need on the Williams campus.

Several other schools have very effective methods of meeting this need. At Middlebury, where the system operates on a budget, volunteers introduce the student to his future Alma Mater. At Penn, the student is met by a member of the honorary Kite and Key Society while he is still conversing with the dean. He is given a tour of the campus, introduced to several professors in the department where he plans to major, and treated to lunch at a fraternity. Green Key at Dartmouth is responsible for meeting visitors.

"Sub-Freshman Weekend"

Last month Wesleyan entertained 150 secondary school seniors for a "Sub-Freshman Weekend," planned jointly by the Cardinal Key and the Admissions Committee. After dinner at the fraternities Friday evening, the guests saw movies of the Wesleyan football games and heard the college octet. On Saturday the sub-frosh attended classes, saw a wrestling match, swam in the Wesleyan pool, and heard a debate with Mt. Holyoke. Hopeful science majors saw a physics demonstration, while those interested in student activities visited the radio station and newspaper office. The Key felt that a successful weekend would insure the highest quality freshman class next year.

"There is no question that such a plan would be helpful here," Mr. Copeland feels. "Personal contact is the best thing as far as the prospective student is concerned." Mr. Copeland's present policy is to ask a friend of the visitor to care for the guest. The majority, however, are strangers in Williamstown. Some plan whereby Mr. Copeland could contact a student quickly and easily, "especially if it is instituted by student initiative," would greatly aid him. From his calendar, Mr. Copeland knows who will arrive and can plan a day in advance.

Candidates for the Job

Men in charge of such a job must be interested in making the visitors feel welcome. They should know some statistics about the size, expenses, opportunities, and history of the college. The guides will have to give a tour of the campus, introduce the student to some faculty members, and provide meals and a room when necessary. Perhaps someday the college will be able to maintain overnight facilities for prospective freshmen.

There are several possible applicants for the position. The Purple Key Society is one candidate. Gargoyle has been recommended, but perhaps the less-busy freshman and sophomore class executive committees would have more time. Mr. Copeland would appreciate help this month when, he says, "traffic is heaviest." Until some full-time plan is adopted, volunteers could offer their services by giving Mr. Copeland a copy of their schedules.

To make the prospective student's first impression a pleasant one, a gesture in friendliness, whether or not the visitor returns, is certainly necessary. At any rate, here is a job with unlimited opportunities.

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Frosh Teams Finish Winter With Varied Season Records

Williams freshman teams could do no better than an even split in their quest for Little Three honors during the past season, taking two championships and allowing Amherst to gain a like number. In overall competition the frosh came up with a respectable 16-9 record.

Hoopsters Win Nine
Climaxing a highly successful season with Saturday's 52-46 defeat of Amherst, the Williams freshman basketball team regained the Little Three title and finished up the year with nine wins and two losses.

Team play was the keynote of the Eph yearlings' success, as each individual contributed in all departments. Outstanding, however, was Captain Walt Creer's and Jack Hawkins' all-round drive and hustle, supplemented by the shooting of Herb Smith and Jeff Miller. Dick Hall's work under the boards was noteworthy throughout the campaign.

After absorbing 44-22 and 48-18 early season shellackings at the hands of Albany Academy and

Hotchkiss, Bob Muir's cub swimmers rebounded to sweep the Little Three title for the second straight year and raise their season's record to a 2-2 level.

Wesleyan became the Eph yearlings' first victim by a narrow 36-34 margin in a freak contest marred by three disqualifications. The following Saturday the Purple stifled a last ditch Amherst rally to outlast the Sabrinas, 38-28.

The trio mainly responsible for the frosh comeback in league contests were John Beard and co-captains Charlie Douglas and Max Rogers. Douglas fashioned an undefeated season, setting a Williams freshman breaststroke mark of 2:33 for the 200 yard distance. Rogers in the dive and freestyler Beard placed well consistently during the season.

Sextet Splits
Disappointing cancellations of their last two contests because of weather conditions left the frosh hockey men with a meager two game season and a one and one
See FROSH, Page 4

NE Champions Defend Crown

Grapplers Face Strong Competition at Tufts

Coach "Uncle Ed" Bullock's New England Wrestling Champions journey to Tufts College Friday to defend a grappling crown which they have held for three consecutive years.

The Purple varsity and freshman teams are scheduled to compete in two rounds on Friday and in the finals on Saturday in the Jumbo's Cousens Gym. In addition to the powerful Coast Guard and Springfield teams, the Ephs will vie with Amherst, Boston University, M.I.T., Tufts and Wesleyan.

Williams Champs
Two of last year's champions, Paul Shorb and Bill Callaghan will attempt to retain their individual laurels. Shorb appears as a favorite in the 147 lb. class although unbeaten Myerson presents a difficult hurdle. Callaghan, winning last year at 167 lb., will try to unseat Springfield's John Cepuran, NE Champion at 157 lbs.

Green Carleton at 177 lbs. faces New England Champ Keller of Wesleyan while Pete DeLisser at 167 lbs. faces stiff opposition in Bart Conant, ex-Williams wrestler, now grappling at M.I.T. Jack Ordeman, wrestling in the unlimited bracket, Bob Shorb, last year's New England freshman champ at 136 lbs., Bill Williams, at 130 lbs., and Aaron Katcher at 123 lbs. complete the varsity lineup.

Steinbrenner Entered In Cleveland K. of C.

Though the winter relay season has officially ended, the Purple colors were carried into the Cleveland K of C Games at the Cleveland Arena last night by Junior George Steinbrenner who journeyed to the midwest to compete in the 45 yard Invitational Hurdles Series in a very select field.

The relay team, which took a second out of eight teams at Cleveland last year, did not make the trip this season. Meet Director Ed McHugh announced that the 12 man hurdles field was one of the finest in the meet's history, including the Big Ten's finest and defending champion Harrison Dillard. Steinbrenner is also an entry in the 50 yard dash at Cleveland.

Purple Top RPI in 65 - 60 Win; Meet Lord Jeffs Tonight

Purple Skiers Capture Third At Franconia

Collins Leads Ephmen In Downhill, Slalom; 16 Teams Entered

Coach Ralph Townsend's varsity ski team, recent winners of the Class B championship, took a good third among the 16 teams competing in the Hochgebirge Challenge Cup contest, held last weekend under near-perfect conditions at Franconia, N. H. The meet consisted only of the two Alpine events, downhill and slalom, plus a mythical combined event based on performance in the first two tests.

In the downhill competition, held Saturday on the Cannon Mountain trail, Ned Collins took 21st among some 90 entrants, while Ed Sziklas and Bob Tucker followed in 38th and 39th to capture the eighth position for the Purple.

Slalom Rugged
After various festivities Saturday night, the slalom, an extremely long and difficult affair, took place next day. Because of the nature of the course, it was considered practicable to permit only one run for each man, instead of the usual two, and numerous contestants failed to complete the rugged route. It was here, however, that the Ephmen came into their own. Collins again led the team, this time in sixth place, followed by freshman Stu Chase
See SKIERS, Page 4

Seek Second Straight Little Three Crown

Sheehy Paces RPI Win; Engineers Rally Fails

by Kay Kotligian
In notching a 65-60 victory over R.P.I. at the Rensselaer Institute Gymnasium, Tuesday night, Coach Al Shaw's quintet came uncomfortably close to being knocked off by a sharpshooting and spirited R.P.I. five.

Annexing their fifteenth win in twenty-one starts, the Ephmen barely survived a final period. Rensselaer rally which saw a ten-point lead dwindle to a mere five points in the waning seconds of the game.

"Ezzard" Sheehy
In the final minute of play a flurry of fistcuffs broke out with both squads rushing to the floor. After a brief pushing duel which saw "Squid" Sheehy nose out "Gaylord" Martin by popular approval, the contest settled down with law and order reigning for the remaining seconds of play.

R.P.I. Rallies
After leading 32-26 at halftime, the Eph squad came back to stretch their margin to twelve points midway through the third period. However, with Bulmer and Cardell tallying on an amazing percentage of their shots the home team rapidly closed the gap. Two baskets by Sirilla and three points by Cardell narrowed the Purple lead to three markers with but a minute remaining. After the Sheehy-Martin "semi-finals", two Eph free throws gave Williams its margin of victory.

Amherst finale tonight
Tonight's encounter with Amherst marks the final game of the regular season, and in the balance lies Williams hopes of gaining their second consecutive Little Three Crown.

Starting for the Lord Jeffs will be Captain Bob Hawkins and Derry Bennett in the rear court, with Howie Fisher at center, and Magee and Wright at the forward posts. Coach Shaw will send to the court his regular starting five which has played such fine ball this season. The quintet of Larson, Speck, Sheehy, Morse and Shudd will again take their positions at game-time Saturday for their final performance of the season here at Williamstown.

Williams scoring:

	FG	F	Pts.
Larson	2	7	11
Cramer	0	0	0
Sheehy	9	7	25
Pusey	2	0	4
Speck	4	2	10
Avery	2	1	5
Shudd	0	1	1
Campbell	0	2	2
Morse	3	1	7
	22	21	65

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Frosh - - -

won-lost mark.

Mt. Herman provided the opposition in the initial game which was played on home ice January 13. Goals by Dave Bontecou, Tom Maytham and Jerry Schaeffer added up to a 3-0 win for the cubs as net-minder Bob Chuet collected a sparse six saves for the shut-out.

The final tilt was staged at Vermont Academy. Close and well played throughout, the struggle seemed a sure Eph conquest as the visiting Purple crew led 1-0 with five minutes to go in the third period. A lapse in defense, however, cost the yearlings two goals and the game. Ken Perry, playing first defense along with Rod Starke, assisted right wing Ted Irwin for the lone Eph score.

Grapplers Drop One
Although they lost the Little Three championship to Amherst in the final meet of the year, the Williams freshman wrestlers enjoyed a successful season, garnering three victories in a four match schedule. Before dropping the windup to the Jeffs, the Ephmen felled Kent, Mt. Herman and Wesleyan by decisive margins.

Most of the power throughout the season was concentrated in the heavier weight brackets, where Dick Gordon (157 lbs.), Rolfe Stanley (167 lbs.), and heavy weight Pete Sutherland contributed a total of twelve wins without a setback.

In the lighter divisions Souther Barnes, Rod Cover, Bob Hershey, George Dimock, Al Kissack and Jack Smith handled the work. 177 pounder Hugh Murphy suffered his lone setback of the season at Wesleyan, where he was toppled by last year's Illinois state champ.

Squash Season Poor
The squash season ended on a sour note for the Eph frosh as Amherst rallied in the final match to eke out a 5-4 victory, thus wresting the Little Three crown from Coach Clarence Chaffee's defending champions.

Only a 6-3 triumph over Wesleyan prevented the season from being a winless one for the Purple racquetmen. Prior to the Wesleyan meet they had suffered a 9-0 whitewashing at the hands of Har-

vard and a 7-2 beating by Deerfield.

Prominent for the Purple were John Brownell, Bill Seed, Al Fulkerson and Don Berry, each of whom enjoyed the number one seeding for a single match. Also outstanding were three time winner Herb Elsh, Bob Billings and Bob Gulick.

Other members of the team included Ted Irwin, Avery Johnson, Jim Marchessini, Bob Bletter and Oliver Lee.

WMS to Air Play, 'Forgot in the Rains'

Broadcasting in conjunction with WMNB in North Adams, the WMS Dramatic Workshop will present a short play entitled "Forgot in the Rains" on Monday, March 19. Results of the recent casting for parts found five freshmen holding roles.

John Conder, Louis Rabbage, Frank Nesbitt, Harry Montgomery, and Wendell Elmen-dorf, all freshmen, have been chosen for parts. Stu Jay, '53, will take the remaining role. The female part has not been cast as yet.

Set in Spain in the late Thirties, the play demonstrates the effects of war on the civil population.

Drama Class Presents Play

George Cherry Stars In "The Hasty Heart"

Before a capacity audience in the Adams Memorial Theater, the students of Drama Four presented their production of "The Hasty Heart" yesterday at 3:30 p.m. Performed in arena style, the play was under the supervision of David Bryant.

Featuring George Cherry in the lead role as the doomed Scotchman, Lachlen McLachlen, the cast included eight other hopeful dramatists. Playing opposite Cherry was Pat Brittingham as the heroine, Margaret.

Supporting Roles
Wallace Thomas ably portrayed the stuttering Yank, while John Frankenheimer played Digger, the Australian, with Bronny Fargo cast as Kiwi. Allan Good played Blossom, the Negro native, whose English vocabulary consists of his own name.

Written by John Patrick, "The Hasty Heart" was first produced in 1945 in New York. Set in a Burma hospital, the plot revolves around the character of the dying Scotchman, and the efforts of his companions to bring him into their sphere of friendship.

Mermen - - -

with the Purple, both teams have broken three minutes and anything can happen.

Williams freestyler and star, Don Jones, looks exceptionally good in the 220 yd. and 440 yd. events. He will be assisted in the latter by Joe Worthington.

Other Entries
Other strong individual entries for the Purple are: Dick Martin in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. Free-styles; Byerly in the 200 yd. Backstroke; Al Post in the Dive; and Rick Jeffrey in the 200 yd. Breaststroke. No Eph entry has been placed in the 300 yd. individual medley.

The best time in the 400 yd. Relay has been attained by Brown with Bowdoin second. On past performances, these are the only teams ahead of the herd in this event.

One of the most outstanding individual performers in the meet is McGrath of Bowdoin. He holds the 50 yd. freestyle record, won the 200 yd. backstroke last year and stands an excellent chance of winning the 100 yd. freestyle, should he enter this event.

Skiers - - -

In ninth and Tucker 20th. These successes put the Purple in third place, and their margin was great enough to be worth another third in the combined rankings.

Bowing only to the Dartmouth "A" team and a capable Dartmouth freshman club, the Ephmen worsted teams from New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Yale, Harvard and MIT, as well as the East Slope, Hochgebirge, Franconia and other ski clubs.

Townsend Instructs Novice Ski Fans

Ralph Townsend, Williams ski coach and former member of the 1948 U. S. Olympic Ski Team, gave an informal lecture Wednesday for the benefit of novice skiers.

Mr. Townsend emphasized the importance of a knowledge of the proper equipment, for a beginner could easily spend fifty or sixty dollars on skis without getting a pair that would fit his needs. Stressing the desirability of limber skis, he declared that "A stiff ski is a menace to a man's health."

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 7

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Manpower Bill Passes Senate, Lowers Draft Age to Eighteen

Act Provides For Two Years Active Duty, UMT for Peacetime

A military manpower bill was passed in the Senate last Friday by a large majority, lowering the draft age to 18 and requiring active service for 24 months. Included in the bill are provisions giving the president power to defer 75,000 specialized students each year, and to allow students who are called to complete their academic year before going into service.

One of the most important provisions called for in the bill is the total depletion of the 19-26 year age group before 18 year olds may be called. The effect which this would have on college enrollment is a serious problem, since it means a large drain on the upper classes.

Amendment Defeated

Before the Senate bill was passed, an amendment to set no limit on the number of specialized students to be deferred was defeated, thus allowing deferment for only a fraction of American college students.

Universal Military Training for all 18 year olds was also authorized, to begin any time in the future when the President considers it unnecessary to continue draft. The House bill coming up for a vote this week is expected to oppose this strongly by seeking to limit the President's power to the extent that Congress must support his order for UMT.

House, Senate bills differ

Besides differing from the Senate bill on the question of UMT, the House bill differs from it in other aspects. There seems to be no chance that the House will lower its minimum draft age from 18½ to 18, and there is no provision in the House bill that the age group above 18 must be exhausted before they can be taken.

Four months of basic training, followed by service overseas to complete the 24 months of active service, the membership in a reserve or national guard after that for a total of eight years is called for in the Senate bill. The House bill differs from this only in the length of active service, which is set at 26 months. Both bills agree on the deferment of ROTC units as long as they do satisfactory work.

Glee Club, Leslie Give Joint Concert

Group Travels to Colby For Concert on Sunday

The Williams College Glee Club, directed by Professor of Music Robert G. Barrow, and the Leslie College Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lyle Ring presented a concert at Boston Saturday night. The program included joint selections by the combined clubs as well as individual numbers by each group.

Professor Barrow led the combined choruses in four joint numbers including the Bach Chorale "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee", the "Contate Domino" by Heinrich Schutz, the special Barrow arrangement of the French folk song "Chanson de Mai", and the chorus from the finale to the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Gondoliers".

The Williams College Glee Club, singing alone, presented the English folk song "Turtle Dove", the eighteenth century English glee "Amo, Amas" and a work by the contemporary American composer Douglas Moore called "Simon Legree". The Glee Club will appear at Colby Junior College in another joint concert Sunday.

Club Sponsors Dance On St. Patrick's Day

A "St. Patrick's Day Dance", sponsored by the Garfield Club and open to all students with dates, has been arranged for Saturday night.

According to Joel Slocum '52, Garfield Club entertainment chairman, the music will be "on records" and will last from nine to one.

Stephen Selig '54, Club freshman representative, has invited a "limited number" of blind dates from Bennington for any interested club freshmen.

AMT to Use New Devices

Projector, Scene Units Employed in 'Othello'

A projector to cast scenes on the cyclorama constitutes one of the main technical improvements to be used by the Adams Memorial Theatre in the production of "Othello". In order to preserve the continuity of the play, several other special effects will be employed.

In operation will be a special scene unit of platforms on three different levels and a transparent curtain. These devices will break up the stage into areas for separate scenes.

Technical Expediency

To create atmosphere and to highlight the action of the drama, lighting effects will be used extensively. Additional technical advantages will make possible behind-the-scenes changes while the action continues.

Far more efficient than the ancient Linnebach equipment formerly in use, the new projector is mounted on the light bridge, leaving the stage floor free. Since scenes can now be painted and photographed, future AMT productions will include more sets.

In the case of "Othello", the projector will serve to produce backdrops. John Cohen '54 has painted scenes that will help create the mood as well as the setting of the drama. The performance of "Othello" will be shown March 28-30.

Cleaning Cartel Grows Under Rudnick Reign of Fifty Years

George Rudnick Opened Second Hand Clothes Business in 1902

by Ted Terry

Like the Smith Brothers of Poughkeepsie, the Rudnick Brothers of Williamstown have spread their fame far beyond the limits of their small town beginnings. Entrenched in the Berkshires for half a century, their family has bred a laundry dynasty that strikes fear and respect in the hearts of its competitors.

Defying the challenges of neighboring firms and wildcat student ventures alike, the Rudnicks state, "We're so far ahead in quality and service that competitors have a tough time catching up with us." The second generation of cleaning magnates believes that "there isn't a plant in the United States that can compete with us in set-up and equipment for a town the size of Williamstown."

Sentiment Saves Students

Since the war several student schemes have attempted to break the virtual Rudnick monopoly on the college cleaning industry. The Barons of Spring Street view these threats with little fear, "as the only competition with students is that based on sentiment. If a student doesn't care how his laundry is done, he gives it to his roommate or fraternity brother."

The firm's founder, George Rud-

Harvard Grad Police Witness

Los Angeles Authorities Seek "Black Dahlia"

Although a week earlier, Harvard authorities had become quite aroused over the bust stolen from the Library and presented to Elizabeth Taylor as a "Roscoe", bigger and better scandals were on the way.

A Los Angeles detective, Sergeant F. A. Brown, spent March 8 at Harvard interviewing a member of last year's Business School graduating class and a waitress in connection with the brutal killing of Elizabeth Short in Los Angeles in January of 1947.

Conflicting Statements

Even though the killer, called the "Black Dahlia" murderer, is still being sought by the Los Angeles police, Brown insisted that the rumors that he was searching for the murderer at Harvard are "absolutely untrue", and that the reports in the Boston newspapers connecting his visit to the case were "lies...and had no basis in fact."

The next day, however, Captain Blaine Steed of the Los Angeles Police Department somewhat refuted Brown's statement in a dispatch to the "Crimson". He said that while Brown was sent East primarily on an extradition matter, he was also interviewing two people in connection with the background facts of the Dahlia case.

Now an accountant in Boston. See Page 4, Col. 1

'55 Frosh to Receive Scout Guided Tours

Prospective freshmen visiting Williams this spring will be met by members of the Williams Scout Fraternity. The organization decided to assist Frederick C. Copeland, director of admissions, in playing host to guests, at a meeting March 7.

For its services, the Fraternity will be paid by the hour. The funds will be used to support the town's scouting groups.

Each member has given a copy of his schedule to Mr. Copeland so that he will know where to contact the guides. Plans are being made to familiarize the members with facts about college's history, expenses, and extra-curricular activities.

Foster Trounces Ufford, 3-0, for Squash Crown



Ufford, Coach Barnaby, Winner Foster, and Friend

Check-Bouncing Plagues Mike: 'Is Ec Department Slipping?'

by Charles Fisher

As we were cashing our check in the College Restaurant (after all, a big weekend was coming up), we noticed that Mike looked pretty glum, but philosophic, as he handed us two limp tens.

"Do you have anything in the bank?" he asked hopefully. This set us back a bit. After all, hadn't we checked just last month, some time? So, we stayed to hear about Mike's recent epidemic of bouncing checks. "They were two pretty bad weeks...but it's stopped now," he told us.

We then asked him if he thought Williams men were going broke. They always have the biggest weekends when they have the least in the bank... If only, he sighed, "they wouldn't write checks on every blank they have in their books..."

We asked him if he'd ever been bothered before by bouncing checks. "Well...in '41, these boys from Amherst..." Mike's, it seems, is the only place on the Street, other than the bank, that doesn't charge anything to cash checks. "I'll say this much, I've never run into any real crook," he added philosophically.

Economic Advice

"Mr. Despres came in the other day. I ask him if he still teach economics to the boys. The economics department must be slipping," added Mike as we started for the door. "Remember," he finished, "You don't hafta have money. You can always cash checks at Mike's."

Hurrying anxiously into the P.O. we opened our box. That long envelope from home was there!—ten minutes until bank closing! Clutching our deposit receipt, a few minutes later, we reflected rather scornfully on those people who let their balances fall below the danger mark.

U. S. Foreign Policy Debated

Highlighted by guest speakers Marshall Swan and James Warburg "Our Responsibilities Abroad" a conference on United States foreign policy, was held at Mount Holyoke last weekend. More than 50 delegates from colleges in the New England area attended.

Mr. Swan, who will represent the United States before the Hague in the near future, defended the present policy of the State Department while Mr. Warburg, a well known author and lecturer, presented a different viewpoint.

Three Panels Meet

After these opening speeches Friday evening, followed by a question period, the group of delegates was broken up into three panels which met Saturday morning. Late Saturday afternoon, there was a summation session of the conclusions reached by the three discussion groups.

Attending the Conference from Williams were George Muller '51 and Frank Olmstead '52, representatives of the IRC. Most of the men's and Women's colleges in New England were represented.

Waite Lectures On Pre-Nazis

Army Volunteers Called Forerunners of Hitler

An important contribution to the success of Hitler's National Socialists, the volunteer army units of the Weimar Republic, was the subject of last week's faculty lecture, "The Twentieth Century Freebooters," delivered by Robert G.L. Waite of the history department in the Thompson Chemistry Laboratory Thursday afternoon.

Professor Waite's lecture dealt with the phenomenon of the German volunteer soldiers between 1918 and the coming of Hitler, tracing the roots of this movement back through the nationalistic fervor and the various youth groups of the pre-1914 era and describing the many activities, both for and against the Weimar Republic, of the post-war freebooters.

Motives of Freebooters

Stressing the principles and motives of these volunteers, Mr. Waite augmented his lecture with many excerpts from letters and diaries, illustrating their basic nihilism and their rejection of the tradition of the western democracies. These men, believing in nothing but action, fought for any group that would hire them. Their activities contributed heavily to the chaos of pre-Hitler Germany.

Goodell to Speak On German Ideals

German Prof. to Give Sixth Faculty Talk

As the sixth talk in the Faculty Lecture Series, Assistant Professor Robert C. Goodell, of the German department, will discuss the topic "German Treue — a National Ideal" in the lecture room of the chemistry lab at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Treue is an untranslatable word used by Germans to epitomize their national character. Its essential connotation is one of loyalty and obedience, but the concept is closely interwoven with many ideas in German history and literature, stemming from the efforts of German historians to analyze the national heritage in search of that which is truly and exclusively German.

Final Match Is All-Harvard

Smith, Murphy Downed In Semi-Finals; Ephs Out by 4th Round

by Woody D'Oench

It took top-seeded Henry Foster of Harvard just over a half hour to win the National Singles Inter-collegiate Squash Racquets Championship in three straight games from Harvard's No. 2 man, Charlie Ufford, Sunday afternoon on the Williams squash courts.

Ufford, who had won a gruelling five game match against Amherst's Bill Smith in the morning, could offer no more than token resistance as Foster overpowered him, 15-9, 15-10, 15-8 before a packed gallery.

Foster Great

Although Ufford was obviously fatigued, Foster showed clearly why he is top man on Harvard's National Champions. Perhaps the best part of his game was his retrieving ability. Very few shots indeed managed to get by him.

An expert volleyer, Foster played in the center of the court and blasted his shots from one side to the other. This was a particularly effective type of game to play against Ufford, who was winded after the first few minutes.

Foster took the first game with no trouble at all, although there were several long rallies included in it. Ufford made a definite bid for the second game and led at one point, 6-0. Foster then came back with seven straight points.

Ephs Lose Early

Although none of the representatives of Coach Clarence Chaffee's powerful squash team made the quarter-finals, their showings were not too disappointing. Captain Bud Treman, after receiving a first round bye, lost to Yale's Bill Lynch 15-7, 17-15, 15-8 in the second round. No. 1 Purple player Rich Allen, Williams only seeded man, advanced through two rounds on a bye and a default and then was decisively beaten by runner-up Ufford.

Dick Squires also became a third round cropper after receiving a bye and then trouncing Princeton's Pete Benoliel in three games. Playing against third-seeded Blair Murphy, first man on the Yale squad, Squires dropped the first two games and then put on a rally that came within one point of tying up the match. After winning the third game 15-8, Squires led Murphy 14-12 in the fourth. The Eli representative then took five points in a row and the game 17-14.

Dickinson Shows Well

Rog Dickinson made about the best showing of the four Ephmen, advancing as far as he could have been expected. Having received a bye in the opening round, he proceeded to take apart Yale's Sandy Ewing in three straight games. He then had the misfortune of running across Henry Foster, but nevertheless, surprised

See Page 4, Col. 2

Only Third of Chest Fund Pledges Paid

With the March 15 deadline for payment of pledge-contributions to the WCA's 1950 Chest Fund Drive, just one day off, Treasurer Ken Case '53 reports that thus far only a third of the 500 odd pledges have been collected.

Complicating the pledge collection has been the departure to service of men who promised funds. "We'll be lucky if we have the \$100 pledged us by men who have left college by summer," Case ruefully admits.

The December drive, including all pledged funds, netted a total of \$6527.09, barely clearing the \$6500 quota set for it.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL

75,000

The Senate has acted. Last Friday the Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of lowering the draft age to 18, thus starting the ball rolling on the final stages of the military manpower bill. By the time this issue comes off the presses, the House Armed Services Committee should have reported the final version of its own bill. Since the bills are expected to differ in important particulars, the two measures will go to a joint conference committee for final adjustment.

For students everywhere the Senate bill has particular significance. While the Senate deferred to the wishes of the Defense Department in lowering the draft age, it did so on the condition that local boards would induct men under 19 only after calling all those available from 19 to 26. The impact of this clause on college students is tremendous. It means that college students are perhaps the most vulnerable men in the country. In fact, the day before the Senate vote, the New York City draft officials announced that the ranks of eligible 20 and 21-year-olds was virtually depleted and that they would start calling up 19-year-olds by the end of April.

Two attempts to save the college students were made by Senators Gordon of Oregon and Capehart of Indiana, but both were substantially defeated. As it now stands, the Senate bill provides for the deferment of 75,000 scientific and technical students. The liberal arts student was left out in the cold.

Retrenchment

Those people who advocated exhausting the available manpower between the ages of 19 to 26 before calling on the 18-year-olds wanted to avoid the opportunity for favoritism by local boards and to prevent leaving the door open for draft dodgers. What they did goes much further than that. The present bill stands a good chance of cleaning out the small liberal arts colleges. Nearly all the students at Williams College in the three upper classes are over 19 years old.

Already at Princeton President Dodds has announced that there will be a retrenchment among the faculty. And Princeton is not Williams. Princeton is a big university which is sure to get a good share of the deferred students. How many students would Williams stand to get of the 75,000 deferred?

What will happen to the small liberal arts college? Or doesn't it matter? Perhaps the country needs scientists and technicians to the exclusion of men trained in the humanities. We are not inclined to think so. The liberal arts college has done and can do a lot. But there are times when it doesn't seem to get either its share of the credit or the breaks.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

(Wed.-Thu: "Dark City") Liz Scott and a newcomer whose name escapes me for the moment combine their diversified talents in this underworld melodrama. The result is a happy one, for whatever Liz lacks as an actress she more than makes up for with a wide assortment of tight white sweaters. The male lead, in his first role, gives a fine performance as a man pursued by a nameless nemesis. The supporting cast, in typical underworld "character" parts, all perform admirably. Plentiful suspense and good direction in addition to the above qualities lead one to the conclusion that the only way this movie could have flopped would have been to have Margaret O'Brien take Liz's place.

(Fri.-Sat: "Tripoli.") John Payne and a cast of fellow hams spend an hour and a half leaping, bounding, strutting and tripping about the northern parts of Africa in Technicolor. The movie is made up of equal parts: a jigger of Good Men, a jigger of Bad Men, a jigger of Damsels in Distress, a jigger of Stirring Battles, and a large twist of Ennui. The whole affair is not without a saving grace, however. Long desert scenes are conducive to a raging thirst which can only be satisfied by a rapid journey to the nearest beer emporium. The best idea is to visualize the burning sands and remain pleasantly ensconced in the emporium throughout the flick.

(Sun.-Mon.-Tue: "Peggy.") A delightful comedy filmed in Sunny Pasadena, where, according to the Chamber of Commerce, it rains but twenty inches a year. (This naturally excludes smogs and fogs.) Charles Coburn is a dignified anti-athlete historian who moves to this old man's paradise to spend his reclining years supine (a feat for Charles) in an armchair. Once there he becomes involved in all sorts of difficulties due to a nosy neighbor (Charlotte Greenwood) and a daughter (Diana Lynn) who is secretly married to a football player. The result of all this is a delightful comedy which is expertly developed by an excellent cast. Charles Coburn always has been at his best as a slightly dispeptic old man, and "Peggy" is a perfect vehicle for a role of this sort. Best of the week.

KICKS AND COMMENTS

CBM Can Cut Costs

by George Kinter

Campus Business Management has been duly thanked for a job well done and pushed into the background just one year after it started its operations, despite the fact that it has come no nearer to achieving the goal for which it was organized, that of saving the Williams social units \$50,000-\$75,000 per year in the buying of foodstuffs.

At a time when food prices are setting records, a pall of inertia hangs over CBM. The administration is heartily in favor of CBM buying food and wishes that warehouse facilities were available to make it possible. Those social units which are in CBM realize full well that the savings made to date are trivial compared to those that could be made if CBM bought food, and every student would favor the reductions that would be possible in the board bills. Yet nothing is done.

Need a Warehouse

CBM needs a warehouse, and could have it if all sides were to make a concerted effort. Without a warehouse the buying of food is impossible, and unless it is able to buy food, CBM's future seems uncertain at best. Neither the present emergency nor any distant plans for centralized eating justify the abandoning of CBM. The college is not going to close down, and if centralized eating facilities were built, a warehouse could be used to supply them.

The college could not possibly finance the building of a warehouse, but there is no need for it to. CBM could float a loan to build the proper storage space, repaying the loan and the interest by operating at a profit for the first several years while still saving the social units an appreciable amount. Nor would it be necessary for CBM to build a warehouse from the ground up, for there are existing structures here and in North Adams which could be satisfactorily converted.

\$13 Board Bill Possible

Given a warehouse, it is estimated that CBM could reduce the Williams board bill from the present median of \$15.00 per man per week to \$13.00. These figures are based upon the budget of the central food buying agency at Bowdoin, a college of approximately the same size as Williams and with a similar arrangement of social units. The Bowdoin or-

ganization buys only food, but CBM would, in addition, continue to buy household dry goods, making greater savings in this line than it does now by virtue of the fact that it could buy in greater quantity.

Two plans of distribution are possible. CBM could either handle all the billing of the individual social units members through the college treasurer's office, as they do at Bowdoin, or it could act as a wholesaler, billing the fraternities monthly and allowing them to handle their own finances as they do now.

Staff of Six

The former plan is used at Bowdoin because the college makes the initial investment at the beginning of the school year to stock the warehouse and it is thus guaranteed repayment. This plan has all the advantages of centralized bookkeeping. Under the second plan, which has the advantage of greater flexibility in the billing of individual members, the original capital investment required for stock could be met by a loan taken out by CBM.

In either case, the operation of the warehouse would be the same. Daily orders of foodstuffs would be taken and daily deliveries made. To function in this manner CBM would need a permanent staff of approximately six, including a purchasing agent for the warehouse, a supervisor to take the social unit's orders, a truck driver and a warehouse man to prepare the orders, and secretaries. As at Bowdoin, the houses would be assessed to cover the operating costs.

Can Be Done

Despite the apparent size of operating costs, the savings previously mentioned have taken such costs into consideration. At Bowdoin, where board bills are \$12.50 per week, a net profit of 1.5% is reported. 60% of the income is used to purchase food, and 38.5% for operating costs. This latter figure includes 5% to the college for administration and bookkeeping.

Williams could have a similar working plan if those involved in CBM, both students and administration, could be stirred to action. Admittedly, the duplication of kitchen facilities and wages is a large cost factor here, but Bowdoin has the same problem and has been able to keep costs down to \$12.50 per student per week and still retain the highly desirable small group eating. Why can't Williams take a step in this direction?

Ephs Aim for Ball & Chain 37 Announce Plans to Wed

Whether inspired by the advent of spring, the advent of the draft, or simply by love, a rash of engagements has sprung up on the Williams campus. The RECORD has undertaken an informal survey to determine how widespread this trend has become.

All the social units except three boast men who have already announced their engagements. If an anonymous Psi U spokesman on the end of a telephone wire can be believed, his fraternity is far in the lead with twelve men who have succumbed to the weaker sex.

Tied for second on campus but far behind the enterprising Psi U's are the Betas and the Garfield Club, with four each who have succumbed to the weaker sex. The Phi Gams, Kaps, and Phi Deltas loom as the most socially conservative houses on campus; they don't have a single prospective husband.

Hoopsters Altar-bound

Varsity basketball players lead the engagement parade in ath-

letic circles, as the three biggest men on the squad are all planning to abandon their bachelor status. Co-captains Harry Sheehy ('68") and Bob Larson ('64"), along with Chuck Pusey ('63"), all plan to take the plunge. No statistics are available on their fiancées.

There have been thirty-seven announcements for the college as a whole, an average of two and one-third per social unit. Geographically, north Park Street leads the race by virtue of the ambitious Psi U's. Stetson Court also has a strong marital atmosphere due to the A.D.'s and Betas.

The draft situation for married undergraduates is not much better than for those still in a state of freedom. Getting married puts the newlywed in a 3-A classification, which means that he will be called as soon as the 1-A's and 2-A's are exhausted. And of course every engaged student the RECORD interviewed assured us that his decision had absolutely nothing to do with the draft situation.

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in Technicolor

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George Steinhilber

The winter season is now official in the record books as a finished product, and call it "waving the bloody shirt" or what you will, but poor old Lord Jeffrey Amherst must have rolled over in his grave when the final results found their way to him. There can be little doubt that Williams is having one of the greatest athletic years in the school's history, and it brings no tears to these eyes to rub it in on old Lord Jeffrey, he was beaten at every turn by better teams and better coaching.

For Mr. Frank Thoms who is serving his yearling year as Athletic Director enough praise cannot be rendered—the alumni want winning teams and he has given them nothing but Coach Clarence Chaffee can point with pride to the Little Three Squash title and a superb No. 2 ranking in Nat'l Collegiate competition. Coach Al Shaw has brought Williams one of the finest basketball seasons ever as a tie for the Little Three Title. Coach Bob Muir started with a "just average" swimming squad and ended the season Little Three Champs and New England's No. 3 team. Coach Ed Bullock and his wrestlers added another Little Three title as well as a fine runner-up spot in New England competition. Coach Tony Plinsky fielded a relay which moved far out of Little Three circles with a 3:28 clocking and a win over Yale's quartet. Coach Frank Bell had a rugged time with the hockey schedule, but the injury-riddled Ephs scored two amazing upsets over Colgate and Hamilton to close the season. Finally, Coach Ralph Townsend in his first season here has already given us the Eastern Class B ski crown. . . .

It was a truly great winter season in every respect - one to be proud of, and right here is a prediction of just as bright a spring coming up for the Purple. SWEET DREAMS, LORD JEFFREY!!!



Co-captain Harry Sheehy tries to tap one in during the final minutes of play in Saturday's 61-52 Williams loss to an inspired Amherst six, Bob DePopolo (15) and Don Speck of Williams look on.

Jeffs Upset Ephmen, 61-52; Tie for Little Three Laurels

by Kay Kolligian

The sad tale must be told—It was an inspired Amherst basketball team that found the road to victory. Recovering from an eleven point half-time deficit, Sabrina upset favored Williams, 61-52, Saturday night at the Lasell Gymnasium.

After enjoying one of the most successful seasons in Williams basketball history, the Purple and Gold fell completely apart before the win-hungry Lord Jeff quintet. Led by sophomore Sterling Weaver, the second-half Amherst attack operated in high-gear to out score the Ephs, 36-16.

Ephs Lead at Half
It looked like another Little Three crown for Williams, as the quintet opened the game by rapidly pulling away from the opposing five. With Bob Larson playing excellent basketball, both offensively and defensively, the Ephs completely dominated the first half. Ed Shudt and Harry Sheehy each countered for seven first-half

markers.

With the Shawmen holding a 40-29 advantage, Amherst's attack opened up early in the second session. Hawkins and Magee combined for four. Lay-ups by Fisher and Weaver with Fisher's two charity tosses added six more to the Sabrina total; and within a matter of two minutes, the Williams men found themselves struggling to preserve their lead.

Fatal Ten Minutes

The final blow fell at the seven minute mark when Derry Bennett's jump shot put the Jeffs out in front, 48-47; never again were they headed. In the final four minutes of play Amherst blew the lid off with a volley of hoops for a quick eight points.

Leading the Amherst attack and consistently capturing defensive rebounds was sophomore Sterling Weaver. Weaver, who had been hampered since mid-season with a bad ankle, recently returned to the Jeff line-up and sparked his

See Page 4, Col. 1

Golden Gloves Attracts Four

Salmon, Reynolds Halted by TKO's

Four Williams men journeyed west last week to participate in the Albany Golden Gloves classic. Although failing in attempts to win individual titles all four put up good fights against extremely stiff competition.

The farthest advance of any Ephman was made by Chuck Salmon in the novice heavyweight division. Salmon won his first bout by default and then scored a technical knockout in the first round of the semi-finals, only to lose on a TKO in his second bout. John Reynolds in the open heavyweight division also showed up well, gaining the semi-finals before losing on a TKO.

Other Williams men to compete were Bob Kimbrough, novice middleweight, and Bill St. Clair, open welterweight, who lost their first fights on a decision and a TKO respectively.

Garfield Club Frosh Lead New Hoop Loop

With three straight victories under their belts, the Garfield Club's yearling quintet continues to pace the loosely organized freshmen intramural basketball circuit. The undefeated Club five boasts decisive wins over the Kaps, Phi Gams, and Dekes.

The Club attack has been sparked thus far by the scoring duo of "Doc" Jordan and Fred Garretti, with Steve Selig, Bob Goldstein, and Jud Klein rounding out the starting five. The Phi Gam cubs, rated just below the Garfield squad, rebounded strongly from their defeat at the hands of the Club to down the DU's.

Purple Swimmers Perform Well, Matmen Cop Second In New England Tournaments

Mermen Take Varsity, Frosh Third Honors Both Capture In N. E. I. S. A. Second Place

Brown, Trinity Victors; Jones Sets Records In Freestyle Events

by Krag Donovan

Sparked by Don Jones' two wins, the Eph mermen finished with 41 points to take third place in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association's 32 annual meet held at the University of Connecticut. Tied for top honors were Trinity and Brown with 48 points apiece.

Going into the final event, the 400 yd. Freestyle Relay, the Bruins were trailing; it was their win in this event that gave them the necessary points to equal Trinity's total. In this race, the Purple team of Jones, Kimberly, Belash and Martin placed fourth.

Jones Stars

Only double winner in the meet was Ephing Don Jones. Freestyler Jones easily took the 220 yd. and 440 yd. competitions, breaking pool records in both events. He swam the first distance in 2:16.6, and his time in the half-mile was 4:54.7.

Also showing well in both of these events was another Purple swimmer, Joe Worthington. He placed fifth in the 220 yd. Freestyle and took a fourth in the 440 yd. Freestyle.

Relay Team Second

Coach Bob Muir's 300 yd. Medley Relay team looked tops in the qualifying round. However, this combo of Byerly, Jeffrey and Martin bowed to the Trinity trio in the final stanza.

Other Eph swimmers whose names were recorded in the final results were Co-Captain elect John Belash who placed third in the 50 yd. Freestyle and sophomore sprinter Dick Martin who copped a fourth place in the 100 yd. Freestyle.

Amherst Fourth

With a total of 34 points, the Lord Jeffs finished the meet in the number four berth. Sabrina star Don Wasie swam the 200 yd. Backstroke in 2:21.9 to set another pool record in this N.E.I.S.A. clash.

In order of their finish, the other colleges in the meet were: Springfield and Bowdoin, with 27 points apiece; Wesleyan and M.I.T. with 11 points apiece; and the University of Massachusetts and the University of Connecticut, each of whom gleaned 5 counters.

Boston University, Tufts and Worcester Polytech all finished with only experience to show for their efforts.

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Shorb Retains Crown; Callaghan, Sutherland Annex Championships

by Dick Antoun

The Williams College varsity and freshman wrestling teams took second place behind Springfield College in the New England intercollegiate wrestling tournament at Tufts College and won three individual championships in the bargain.

Co-captain Paul Shorb defended his 147 lb. New England wrestling crown for the third consecutive year to merit the New England Coaches' Trophy, symbolic of the outstanding performance turned in by any of the sixty-four tournament wrestlers, while the versatile Bill Callaghan, holder of last year's 167 lb. title, annexed the 157 lb. crown by decisioning "Snakey" Graham of Wesleyan.

Shorb Stars

The final round match between Paul Shorb and Myerson of B.U. brought together two grapplers who boasted undefeated records in six college matches this year. Shorb fought back from a 6-6 second period tie to take the lead on a reversal over the B.U. star and clinch the exciting match 9-7.

Bob Shorb accounted for five points of the Purple twenty-two point total (Springfield totaled 27 and Amherst 17) by recording three pin victories, the only falls made by the Ephmen. Shorb Jr.



Co-captain Paul Shorb who successfully defended his 147 lb. New England Wrestling Crown for the third straight year.

pinned Parker (Springfield) in the first round before being pinned himself by the fine performance of M.I.T.'s Buckstaff, the eventual winner. Shorb then pinned Keeler (Amherst) and McKee (Wesleyan) to cop third place in the 137 lb. bracket.

Detisser, Ordemann, Carleton

Pete Delisser at 167 lbs. advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Dyer (S) only to lose to the eventual winner, King Taft of Amherst. Bart Conant (M.I.T.) former Williams grappler, and Delisser fought it out for third place.

Green Carleton, wrestling at a definite weight disadvantage in the 177 lb. bracket, lost to Thomas of Coast Guard in a close match 10-8. Jack Ordemann, benefitting from two forfeits, placed third at unlimited to complete the Purple total of twenty-two points.

Sutherland Freshman Champ

The Springfield varsity copped three individual championships as Coursen (123 lbs.), Donecho (130 lbs.), and McCool (unlimited) took first places to swell their teams total to twenty-seven points.

The Williams freshmen repeated the varsity performance by losing in a close duel with Springfield 35-27. Pete Sutherland won the Freshman New England Unlimited Championship by pinning Housen of Tufts in the semi-finals and by decisioning Burdge (S) in the final round.

Rolfe Stanley registered a pin in 0:37 over Butler (M.I.T.) and a decision over Thompson (CG) to take second place in the 167 lb. bracket before bowing to Uttel (S) while Dick Gordon at 157 lbs. fought his way to the finals, only to lose on a referee's decision after the match remained a 1-1 tie. Souther Barnes took second place at 123 lbs., Al Kissack at 130 lbs. and Hugh Murphy at 177 lbs. took third places while Bill Smith at 147 lbs. and Malcolm Kane at 137 lbs. took fourth places.

See Page 4, Col. 6

Be Happy Go Lucky!

The guys in my fraternity have girls that really rate, But Lucky Strike is one old flame That goes on every date!

Bob Buzzell
George Washington University

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John Washburn
University of Buffalo

I dash among the crucibles, Pursuing chemistry One formula I know at least, It's LS./M.F.T.!

Miller G. Stepanovich
University of New Mexico



Harvard - - -

the former Harvard student was questioned because he had known the murdered woman. Brown contacted the waitress because she had worked with Miss Short.

Boston newspaper reports had stated that an entry in Miss Short's diary had identified the pair to the Los Angeles investigators. The two students reported "grilled" by Brown, however, according to the "Crimson", were actually "Crimson" reporters Paul Mandel and Richard Kline, who went to police headquarters to interview the sergeant. Brown left town the following night.

Basketball - - -

club to their upset victory.

Enter Tournament

Guard Derry Bennett netted thirteen for the visitors, while Captain Bob Hawkins broke loose in the second half for ten points. Co-captain Bob Larson notched seventeen points while Ed Shudd hit for ten.

Monday marked the opening of the New England College Tournament at Tufts where both Amherst and Williams were included in the eight team college invitation roster.

Williams scoring:

	FG	F	Pts.
Larson	6	5	17
Suessbrick	0	0	0
Speck	2	1	5
Avery	0	1	1
DePopolo	0	0	0
Sheehy	2	4	8
Pusey	1	0	2
Shudd	3	4	10
Campbell	0	0	0
Morse	3	1	7
Cramer	1	0	2
	18	16	52

Squash - - -

the crowd by taking a game from the eventual winner.

Foster as usual stood in the middle and let his opponent do the running. Dickinson responded by running fast enough to take the third game of the match, 15-13. This was all he could do though, as Foster's superior strokes were good enough to win the other three games 15-9, 15-8, 15-8.

Smith vs. Ufford

Although Foster received the victor's trophy for beating Ufford, an assist should go to Bill Smith, top Sabrina entry, who gave Ufford a very hard time in the semi-finals. Smith, seeded second, came back strong after losing the first two games and ran the match to five games before losing out 15-8.

This was undoubtedly the most exciting and closely contested of the important matches,

Hentz Upset

First of the seeded players to fall was Wesleyan's John Hentz, who displayed none of the form with which he downed Smith earlier in the season. Hentz, ranked fifth, showed very little of anything as he lost to Joe Clark of Harvard in three games. Clark then had to default to Army's Bob King because of a back injury.

King did as well as Army's first man Johnson, progressing to the quarter-finals and almost pulling a major upset in his match with Blair Murphy. King was not rated highly enough to receive a bye in the first round, but easily whipped Toronto's Bill Brewer in three games. From there he went on to take another three game match from Steve Foster of Dartmouth, winning all the games 15-10.

Clark's default left him face to face with Murphy in the quarter-finals.

King proved immediately that Murphy was going to have to play good squash to beat him. The

end of the first game found Murphy on the short end of a 16-14 score. Settling down, Murphy then took the next two games, but King evened matters up with a 17-15 victory in the fourth. Murphy finally moved into the next bracket with a fifth game 15-10 win.

Murphy vs. Foster

The Foster-Murphy match provided none of the thrills of the Ufford-Smith meeting. Foster routed Yale's pride rapidly without losing a game. Murphy didn't even come close, losing 15-7, 15-7, 15-10.

Although there were no official team standings in the tournament, Harvard obviously was the dominating squad. Yale and Army also did well, each placing two men in the quarter-finals. Yale also advanced one man into the semi-finals. Amherst's Smith went right through to the semi-finals, but was the only Lord Jeff to win a match.

While for courtesy's sake only one man from each college was seeded, the rankings proved quite adequate. Seeded players were: 1-Foster (Harvard); 2-Smith (Amherst); 3-Murphy (Yale); 4-Allen (Williams); 5-Hentz (Wesleyan); 6-Johnson (Army); 7-Scott (Princeton); 8-Whitmoyer (Pennsylvania).

First Round

Smith (Amherst) bye; Sprague (Princeton) bye; Flanagan (Dartmouth) bye; Nawn (Harvard) defeated Yocum (West Point) 15-11, 15-12, 15-9; Whitmoyer (Pennsylvania) bye; Rudzinski (MIT) bye; Treman (Williams) bye; Sheldon (McGill) defaulted to Lynch (Yale); Allen (Williams) bye; Pearce (McGill) bye; Ufford (Harvard) bye; Austin (Dartmouth) defeated Silveston (MIT) 18-17, 15-12, 15-7; Johnson (West Point) bye; Gaunt (Trinity) bye; North (Princeton) defeated Gardner (Amherst) 15-12, 15-4, 6-15, 15-10; Maxwell (Yale) defeated

Stewart (Trinity) 15-13, 15-11, 15-18, 18-14; Foster (Harvard) bye; Sanders (Amherst) bye; R. Dickinson (Williams) bye; Ewing (Yale) defeated J. Dickinson (Amherst) 15-9, 15-7, 8-15, 15-10; Scott (Princeton) bye; Cameron (Toronto) bye; Simel (Dartmouth) bye; Malani (MIT) by default from Bradeur (McGill); Murphy (Yale) bye; Squires (Williams) bye; Benoliel (Princeton) defeated Rumpy (MIT), 15-7, 18-16, 17-18, 18-17; Hentz (Wesleyan) bye; Clark (Harvard) bye; Foster (Dartmouth) bye; King (West Point) defeated Brewer (Toronto), 15-8, 15-6, 15-12.

Second Round

Smith defeated Sprague 15-5, 15-6, 15-8; Nawn defeated Flanagan, 15-9, 15-12, 17-16; Whitmoyer defeated Rudzinski, 15-10, 15-12, 15-6; Lynch defeated Treman, 15-7, 17-15, 15-8; Allen won by default from Pearce of McGill; Ufford defeated Austin, 11-15, 15-14, 15-10, 15-10; Johnson defeated Gaunt, 15-11, 11-15, 15-11, 15-7; Maxwell defeated North, 15-13, 15-14, 12-15, 15-9; Foster defeated Sanders, 15-6, 15-5, 15-13; Dickinson defeated Ewing, 15-7, 15-10, 15-9; Scott defeated Cameron, 10-15, 15-10, 15-7, 12-15, 15-8; Simel defeated Malani, 15-10, 15-11, 15-11; Murphy won by default from Black of McGill; Squires defeated Benoliel, 15-12, 15-14, 15-10; Clark defeated Hentz, 15-13, 15-10, 15-9; King defeated Foster (Dartmouth), 15-10, 15-10, 15-10.

Third Round

Smith defeated Nawn, 15-6, 12-15, 16-14; Lynch defeated Whitmoyer, 15-9, 13-15, 15-4; Ufford defeated Allen, 15-6, 15-12, 15-7; Johnson defeated Maxwell, 15-10, 15-6, 18-13; Foster defeated Dickinson, 15-9, 15-8, 13-15, 15-8; Scott defeated Simel, 15-8, 12-

Rudnick - - -

open a book at a random page to settle the fiscal controversy.

Rudnick first built his cleaning plant twenty years ago, and staffed it with two employees. Five years later he added the laundry, expanding the payroll. Today his three sons, Louis '15, Phil '23, and Cy employ thirty workers.

Among their favorite recollections is the citation awarded to them by the navy during the past war. Looking back over their business success, the brothers say "If we didn't give better service, we wouldn't have been in business for fifty years."

Fourth Round

Smith defeated Lynch, 15-9, 15-4, 15-11; Ufford defeated Johnson, 15-7, 15-17, 15-11, 15-5; Foster defeated Scott, 15-11, 15-11, 8-15, 15-8; Murphy defeated King, 14-16, 15-12, 15-9, 15-17, 15-10.

Semi-finals

Ufford defeated Smith, 15-12, 15-12, 11-15, 13-15, 15-8; Foster defeated Murphy, 15-7, 15-7, 15-10.

Finals

Foster defeated Ufford, 15-9, 15-10, 15-8.

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Wrestling - - -

Varsity Summary of 1951 New England Champions:

123 lbs., Coursen, Springfield pinned Hayes, BU, 8:25;

130 lbs., Donecho, Springfield, referee's decision over Vinton, Tufts;

137 lbs., Buckstaff, MIT, decisioned Baker, Coast Guard 6-0;

147 lbs., P. Shorb, Williams, decisioned Myerson, BU, 9-7;

157 lbs., Callaghan, Williams, decisioned Graham, Wesleyan, 9-3;

167 lbs., Taft, Amherst decisioned Valkovich, Tufts, 5-3;

177 lbs., McGrath, Amherst pinned Kachvas, BU, 4:30;

Unlimited, McCool, Springfield, decisioned Lively, Coast Guard, 9-4.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 8

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Williams May Have Freshman Eligibility Under New Rule

ECAC Decision Enables Small Colleges to Use Frosh on Varsities

by Chuck Lange

At a special meeting in New York on Tuesday the Eastern College Athletic Conference voted to permit smaller colleges to use freshmen on varsity teams, a rule which will go into effect immediately upon application by the colleges.

Schools which are eligible for this temporary leniency are those whose male enrollment is less than 1,000, or those whose sophomore, junior and senior classes total less than 650. Under the impending draft law it appears that Williams will fit into both categories without any difficulty.

Williams Policy Undecided

According to Frank Thoms '30, Director of Athletics, Williams will probably apply for permission to use freshmen on the varsities. However no definite policy can be established until President Baxter, the coaches and the Athletic Council have been consulted. Furthermore, it is essential that unanimity be established among the Little Three.

If Williams adopts this policy, it will not go into effect until the fall. During the summer the Athletic Department plans to have some intercollegiate program organized on an informal basis, but the major sports competition will be on the intramural level.

Purple Teams Benefit

Under its accelerated program Williams will gain greatly from this ruling, because accelerated students who will only attend college for three seasons of athletics will be able to spend three years on the varsity, while athletes in the ROTC program who don't attend the summer session will be available for four years of varsity play.

Compromise Accepted

Ivy League Schools Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Columbia took the lead at the conference in opposing freshman eligibility. Originally it was proposed to allow all colleges in the ECAC to place freshmen on varsity teams.

This preliminary plan was defeated by the opposition of the Ivy League, but the small colleges, who are hardest hit by the demands of the draft, pressed through the compromise solution favoring them.

Council Picks 4 Committees

UC Now Complete After Monday Selections

As one of its first functions, the new UC selected student committees for the next year at a meeting in Dean Brooks' home Monday night. The four groups chosen include the Discipline, Rushing, Entertainment, and Scholastic Committees.

Bob White '52, President of Alpha Delta Phi, heads the important Discipline Committee. Also on the committee are Curtis, Duffield, Jacob, Mierzejewski, Hopfenbeck, Selly, Geniesse, P. Shorb, R. Shorb, Lazor, Loizeaux, Schreck Olson, Norton, E. Smith, P. Callahan, Kraft, T. Taylor, J. Harris, and Corwin.

Curtis Heads Rushing

The UC appointed Duke Curtis '52 chairman of the twelve-man Rushing Committee. Also among its members are Sikorovsky, Evans, Froeb, Fukui, Chastanay, Jones, Rice, Foster, Brackenridge, Heilman, and Freese.

George Bartlett '51, President of Sigma Phi, will head the new Entertainment Committee, which includes Gribi, Marshall, Mac Donald, Boocock, Doyle, Notz, Faurot, and Phelps.

The UC selected Pete Mezey '52 as chairman of the Scholastic Committee. Dunn, Henry, Mark-

See page 4, col. 3

AMT Readies Student Revue

'Zanuck in the Streets' To Parody Hollywood

This year's student musical, sponsored by the Adams Memorial Theatre and Cap and Bells, will feature some fourteen songs and four dances in a revue that takes a humorous look at the movie industry.

Tentatively titled "Zanuck in the Streets", the student show is scheduled for Spring Houseparty weekend, May 3-5. The show has been in rehearsal since Monday.

Composers

Music for the spring revue was composed by Thomas Brittingham '51, Paige L'Honmedieu '52, George Kellogg '51, John Held '54, Cooper Smith '52, and Eugene Foley '51.

Writing the lyrics and skits are Ted Cart '53, Pete Gurney '52, Jack Brody '52, Russell Carpenter '54, Malcolm Breckenridge '51, Chris Thoron '52, Pete Pickard '52, and Carl Austrian '51.

Cohen Designs Sets

John Cohen '54 is designing the sets, and Ida Kay is handling the choreography. George Kellogg '51 is acting as arranger and accompanist for the student revue. AMT Director David G. Bryant and William J. Martin, Assistant Director, are directing the show.

Commenting on the show, Pete Gurney, of Cap and Bells, remarked, "Since the show has been in the writing stage since early last fall, there is consequently good reason to believe that it will be as polished and complete an effort as has appeared along these lines..."



Spring Street as it looked before Bemis' bookstore, the Co-op, and Danaher's hardware store were torn down to make way for the squash courts.

Recent Squash Tourney Tops Thirteen Year Court History

by Al Horne

The attention centered on the squash courts by the recent tourney recalled to many Spring Streeters the similar excitement attendant upon the construction of the building thirteen years ago.

At the time of the original gift, students had long been calling for a new winter sports plant. In 1936 a rally in Chapin Hall netted \$1500 in student pledges. The \$150,000 needed was donated by three trustees, John P. Wilson '00, Clark Williams '92, and Quincy Bent '01.

Before Building

The ever-shifting face of Spring Street underwent some drastic changes to make room for the courts. Bemis' bookshop the Co-op and Danaher's hardware store, which had occupied the space between Rudnick's and the Square Deal, were razed. In addition a

Skiers Second In Turin Meet

Collins Magnificent In Slalom Event

Paced by Ned Collins, Coach Ralph Townsend's five-man varsity ski squad copped a strong second in the 18-team Western Division championships of the New York Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Turin, New York, last Saturday. The Ephs finished a narrow 2/10 of a point behind victorious Syracuse, marking the third straight year in which the Purple placed second by margins of less than a single marker.

Racing under spotty snow conditions, Collins paced a field of 90 entrants in the slalom, while Gordie McWilliams, John Sziklas, Ed Sziklas, and Putte Westergaard trailed in 8th, 14th, 15th and 19th positions respectively.

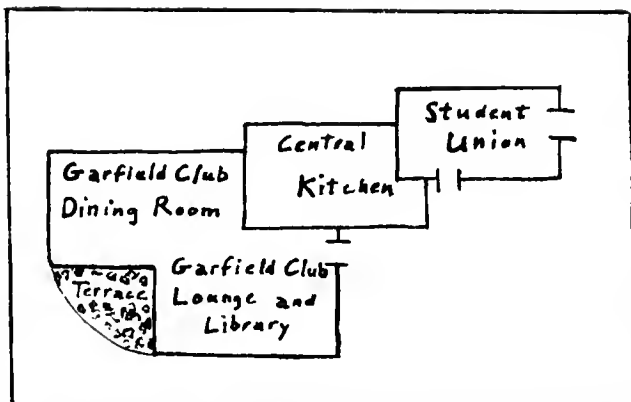
Collins Places in Slalom

In the downhill, Collins came home second by a narrow margin to the Syracuse entry, followed by Westergaard, 9th; McWilliams, 13th; Ed Sziklas, 26th, and John Sziklas, 43rd. In placing second the Ephs bested such capable outfits as Queens College of Canada, Hamilton, Lehigh, and Penn State.

Competing the following day in the Rudolph Konieczny Memorial race on Thunderbolt Trail, Collins again conquered poor snow and wind conditions to top a large field of entrants. Despite the unfavorable weather element, Collins registered the fine time of 3:20.2 over the treacherous course.

Other Williams entrants included Bob Tucker who coasted in eighth by a wide gap, and Phil Kalker, who notched a tenth.

Baxter Releases Proposals For Erection of Joint Student Union-Garfield Club Building



A possible solution for the design of the new Garfield Club - Student Union Building. This sketch was drawn up by Professor Whitney Stoddard to explain the problem submitted to the architects.

Yale UC Outlaws Derby Day Fete

Beer, Riots, Dunkings Give Eli 'Bad Name'

Charged with damaging the fair name of the University, Yale's traditional Derby Day, a festival celebrated annually for the last 32 years, was vetoed for 1951 by an 8-6 vote of the Undergraduate Activities Committee. The decision was the result of complaints registered against excessive student revelry during the celebration.

A series of crew races on the Housatonic River, the original excuse offered for Derby Day festivities, also were cancelled by the Committee. The chief point of contention lodged by the officials of the Housatonic towns of Derby and Shelton was the fact that the Eli's were in the habit of indiscriminately squirting beer from water pistols at fellow students and townspeople alike. No popular drive against this feature, however had been reported from the local citizenry.

Harvard Dorm Blazes Twice In 48 Hours; Arson Feared

by Dick Porter

When the second blaze in four days was finally put out in Harvard's Claverly Hall, firemen decided that they had had enough. They turned the case over to Cambridge police who called the \$65,000 March 3 fire and the smaller blaze which occurred two days later "arson".

Although the cause of the flames is still "undetermined origin", investigators revealed that they had several suspects in mind and suggested that students might be involved.

According to Detective Patrick Ready of the Cambridge Police Department, the location of the minor fire of March 5 in an out-of-the-way closet on the first floor of Claverly indicates that the job was carefully planned.

John Collins, the somewhat exasperated Cambridge Fire Chief, has officially handed the case over to the State office. When asked for a statement, he said it was his personal theory that someone was trying to burn the whole building down.

Council Wary

City officials are eyeing Harvard a little more warily since the outbreak of arson. One of the city councillors, Edward Sullivan, introduced a resolution that "all the fire exits in Eliot be checked" before the council attends its annual dinner there.

The motion was defeated despite Sullivan's claims that he had proposed the order "in all seriousness". The council did pass a motion directing the City Manager to inspect all University buildings for "means of egress in case of fire."

The council isn't the only group to ponder this latest Harvard problem. Gardner Lindsay, lecturer in Social Relations, came out with the first faculty theory, suggesting that someone with latent py-

See page 4, col. 1

Baldwin Leads Sunday Chapel

Williams Grad Serves As Andover Minister

The Reverend A. Graham Baldwin '25, School Minister and Instructor in Religion and Social Problems at Phillips Academy at Andover, will be the speaker at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday evening.

Upon graduation from the Polytechnical Preparatory School in Brooklyn, Dr. Baldwin entered Williams and received his B.A. degree in 1925. He continued his studies at Yale Divinity School from 1925 to 1928.

Before he became associated with Andover, he served as minister of the Bethany Congregational Church in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Dr. Baldwin is the author of "Drama of Our Religion", published by the Oxford University Press in 1932. He received a Doctor of Divinity degree from his Alma Mater in 1948.

Speaker Talks On Computers

Ridenour Shows Future Of Mechanical Brains

Discussing "The Mechanical Brain and Its Social Impact", Dean Louis N. Ridenour of the University of Illinois graduate school explained the recent progress towards perfection in computing machines at a lecture in Jesup Hall, Tuesday.

After reviewing the operation of several high speed computing machines, Dean Ridenour emphasized the ability of new inventions in solving problems of logic. Since many human activities are governed by a set of logical rules, which can be submitted to the machine, mechanical devices can now provide answers to far-reaching questions.

After listing the old and the most recently developed uses of the "Mechanical Brain", Mr. Ridenour expressed hope for great advances in the future.

Units to Use Single Kitchen

Boston Firm to Frame Blueprints for Center

Tentative plans for a combination Student Union-Garfield Club building under the same roof but physically separate and with separate entrances, were revealed to a group of Club executives at an informal meeting Wednesday evening in President Baxter's home. Sketches for the new structure are being drawn up by the firm of Perry, Shaw and Hepburn of Boston.

The group, included Dean Brooks and Professors Burns, de Lahigue, Stoddard, heard President Baxter describe the building as essentially a new Garfield Club without dormitory facilities under the same roof, but with a student union room and snack bar attached. Approximately four-fifths of the new building would be devoted to the Garfield Club. Garfield upper classmen would be housed in an adjacent dormitory.

Central Kitchens

Central kitchens, whose refrigerating plant could be used by both units are one feature of the plan. Mr. Baxter explained that such design would allow for the conversion to an all-college dining hall if in years to come the college should ever adopt a system of common eating.

In discussing the plans, Mr. Baxter announced that he has asked Richard Duffield to appoint a UC committee to study the proposals and would welcome suggestions from the executive officers of the Garfield Club.

Club President Harold Kahn '52 pointed out that, although improved facilities for the Club would be welcomed, the plan presented certain problems that the Club would like to discuss. He felt that objections would be raised against a common building for both units.

Proposals Described

According to the sketch that Mr. Stoddard made to explain the problem submitted to the architects, the Student Union wing be one story high, while the Club facilities would include a large dining room for normal attendance of 200, a lounge or lounges appropriate for the same number, together with a handsome game room, offices, and storage space.

Williamsburg Architects

The architects have also been asked to design plans for the restoration of West College. The same firm drew up the plans which were proposed for a new dormitory with attached facilities for the Garfield Club on the Greylock site several years ago. They are famous for the architectural work in restoring Williamsburg, Virginia.

Financially, the plan for adjoining units offers large savings over separate units. Mr. Baxter said. He also feels that moving into new quarters would do much to improve Club spirit. He was happy, he said, to describe the architectural problems which he hoped would correct any erroneous conceptions the students might have about the size of the Student Union.

Dumoncel to Lecture On French Theatre

Maurice Dumoncel will lecture on Thursday, March 22, in Jesup Hall at 8 p.m. on the subject "Aspects of the Contemporary French Theatre". The lecture will be sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee. Dumoncel, who holds degrees in Fine Letters, Political Science, and American Civilization from the University de Paris, worked with SHAEF in Paris at the end of the war.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV

MARCH 17, 1951

Number 8

Letters to the Editor

WILLIAMSTOWN IRON CURTAIN

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Now that the Sterling Committee has made it perfectly clear that it will not recommend guaranteed membership, the vast amount of information about reform activities with which the campus was continuously supplied, has become a news blackout. The fact that only the decision has been announced, and none of the reasons for the majority opinion or the minority votes, has aroused the curiosity and suspicions of many people. In the absence of information, rumors begin to fly freely, for discussion cannot be turned off like a faucet, the news can be withheld.

As the rumors circulate, they become more and more far fetched and slanderous. One person has the so called "inside dope" that no one had any intention of listening to the Sterling Committee from the beginning, but that it was merely set up to rubber stamp the decisions already made. Another has it "confidentially" that the powers that be forced the Sterling Committee to back down from its originally favorable attitude toward guaranteed membership, to its wishy-washy final recommendation to make no recommendation concerning guaranteed membership.

Positive Statement Needed

Both these statements seem to me quite unfounded, but in the absence of any positive statement to the contrary by either the Sterling Committee itself or the college administration, few people are in a position to refute them. A positive statement from the administration is needed now, to explain just what was done, and why the particular decisions were made.

At the same time there is much seemingly well founded criticism that should be answered. Early last semester, President Baxter explained the functions of the Sterling Committee to a full college meeting, and stated that he would fight for whatever the students decided that they wanted. In the two votes held, the majority of the student body voted for guaranteed membership, though they did not select one favorite plan from the four presented. Nevertheless, the majority expressed its will on two separate occasions, and it was disregarded, though it had a promise of support. This seems to be a negation in action of the democracy we praise in words. It might very well be in the best interests of the college, but if so, we should be told that, and why. This recalls to mind the similar episode in 1946, when the Shriver Committee voted for some reforms and changes and was similarly disregarded. There is probably an explanation for this also. But in any case, the rationale behind the decisions to disregard the majority vote should be presented to the student body. If not, a portion of the college community will lose its faith in the integrity and honesty of the administration.

What Is Going On?

Probably the most galling aspect of the entire matter, is the lack of faith and trust in the student body exhibited by the administration. If not guaranteed membership, what then? The question is valid, and in the absence of answers, the rumors again fly. Some have it that a new Garfield Club will be built, though few seem to know just where and of what it will consist. It may have a college Commons tied to it, according to a recent letter to the RECORD, but what will that consist of, and where?

One rumor is that the new Club and the Commons will be housed in one building on the present site of the Old Faculty Club. This may be a good or a bad location. But it seems perfectly obvious that if the Club is to give up its present inadequate facilities it must be assured of getting more, not less, facilities. At the minimum, the new Club should have a dining room for 200 to 250 people, a large kitchen, three lounges, rooms for housing 60 members, a library, a game room, a bar, a lawn in front or back for playing ball, and an adequate parking lot. If the Club is offered anything less, it would be foolish to accept. To my untrained eye, it seems impossible to do this on Hoxey Street without building a skyscraper which would be an architectural monstrosity on this campus. Certainly there are better sites, I think: in front of Greylock, by the Haystack monument, between the A.M.T. and the Faculty Club, or between the President's house and opposite the Congregational Church, to name a few offhand.

Must Consult Students

But before anything is done, before a nickel is spent on plans or drawings, the student body should be consulted. To my knowledge, neither the student body as a whole, nor the Garfield Club have been informed of any plans afoot for either the Club or the Commons, and everyone has an interest in both. They should be discussed freely before decisions are irrevocably or embarrassingly made. The student body should be consulted on what is being done for it, and not be presented with a fait accompli to be justified and rationalized by a U.C. committee after it is too late to do anything.

Most of us realize the tremendous devotion of the administration to Williams College and to the students. We vaguely understand some of the sacrifices they have made, in many cases, even in turning down jobs with more money and more prestige. But we feel that this devotion will be misguided and unappreciated if we are not consulted in decisions which effect us and our posterity. We should be taken into the confidence of the college. We have been taught well, and we have learned our lesson. We reject paternalism; we demand enlightened democracy. Won't the administration teach us by example as well as by word? Let's get together to solve college problems rather than working at odds. An informed college will be a cooperative one and a happier place in which to live and work.

March 14, 1951

David Fischer '52

Editors note: This letter was received before President Baxter's release of the information on the Student Union.

The Editor's Corner

In the last week, education's new "boy wonder", President Paul Wagner of Rollins College, has done a lot to confirm the view widely held about that school. Backed by the trustees, Mr. Wagner dismissed a third of the faculty in an "economy drive" which his critics assert was merely a means of installing a sweeping new plan of teaching through audio-visual aids.

Now to those of us who have often considered Rollins as hardly representative of the small liberal arts college, this may appear as a big joke, and, of course, it is. Nevertheless, the sort of publicity that Rollins gives to liberal arts colleges can do nothing but harm them. There are plenty of people who seriously believe that a liberal arts education may be a pleasant experience, but they add, when you get right down to it, it really isn't worth very much. It looks like Mr. Wagner is doing his darndest to make those arguments stick.

In a recent magazine article Mr. Wagner was quoted as saying, "If our teachers intend to compete with movies, television, and comic books, they will have to use the tools of our times". We hasten to add that the day the liberal arts college, and we don't feel represented by Rollins, has nothing better to do than compete with movies, television, and comic books, it might just as well close up shop.

For the past week or two, representatives of various companies have come to Williams to interview the seniors and talk about their businesses. According to reports circulating back, the response to these men has been anything but overwhelming.

Now it's hard to tell a fellow who's going into the service for two and maybe three years that he should look ahead to the time when he's out of uniform and ready to compete in the business world. But the facts speak for themselves. Many of these companies are willing to hire men and promise him future employment even if he can be with them for only a very limited time. Likewise, as long as that period in the service may seem now, it will be no time at all before one is out looking for a job. Even if nobody wants to commit himself for the future, it can't hurt to get your foot in the door now.

Perambulations

Two weeks ago we received a letter from a young lady of our acquaintance inviting us to visit her for a weekend of cocktail chatter, the big weekend of the winter term she told us. We accepted forthwith and made the trip down Saturday afternoon.

"I've got you a room," she said.

"Thank you," we said.

After supper we went to see the room. Our young lady accompanied us to the front door and from there we were on our own. It was a yellow house with a large porch and a glass front door with nice old lace curtains. Locating no noise device, we walked into the dingy interior, yellowish walls with varnished woodwork. On the left was a staircase. Tacked on the bannister was a card with a list of girls' names and room numbers. We discovered our young lady's date had been assigned to room number seven. Room number seven was dirty, lit by one window without lace curtains and a few dusty bare bulbs. But worse yet, there was only one bed, a double bed. As we were opening the window we noticed a small card on which was neatly written - "IF YOU OPEN THE WINDOW, PULL UP THE SHADE AND TURN OFF THE HEAT REGISTER. IN THE MORNING TURN ON THE HEAT REGISTER." We complied willingly, since the room seemed stuffy. In the bathroom we discovered more cards with neatly written instructions.

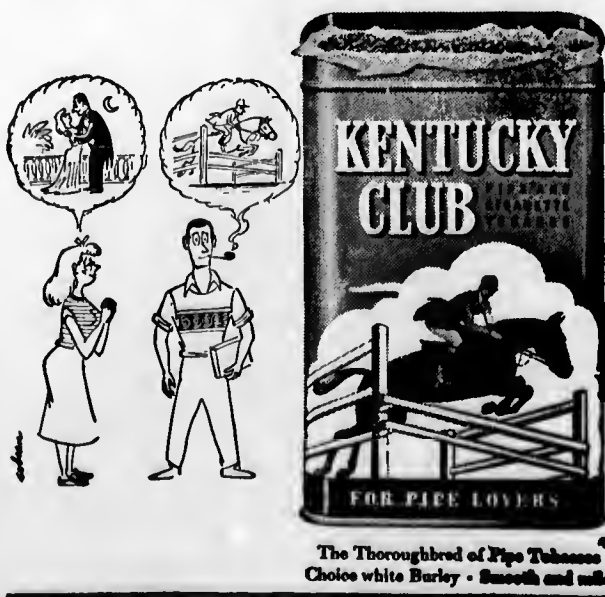
After a stimulating evening, we returned quite late to the room, and naturally wandered into the bathroom. Shortly we discovered a rather serious shortcoming in the most important facility. We read through all the cards but found none that shed any light on the situation. In a moment of impulsive rage we took one of the cards, turned it over and printed - "MECHANICAL FAILURE". We tacked it to the offending machine. Gritting our teeth, we walked back to the room and found a sleeping form, gurgling happily, spread over most of the bed. The window was closed and the heat register on. We immediately rectified this difficulty, and removing as few clothes as possible we crept in beside the unknown partner, pushing him gently to the far side of the bed. We have a misty remembrance of spending most of the night pushing him to the far side of the bed. When we woke in the morning he was gone, toothbrush and all.

In the morning, as we fervently hoped, the situation in the bathroom had been relieved, and standing beside the guilty machine was a large plumber's friend. Tacked to the handle was a large card - "USE THIS".

As we were leaving we spied a card on the table in the hall. "PLEASE SIGN REGISTER BEFORE LEAVING". But we felt it was time to assert our independence towards our unknown hostess. So we swung the door hard shut, and the nice old lace curtains fluttered in the wind.

N. R. D.

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George Steinbrenner

"Orchids and Onions"—there you have it—the whole basketball season in a nutshell. It was a tough way to end a season, on the short end of the last three contests, and there are still some who cannot reconcile the three losing causes against Amherst, Tufts, and Rhode Island.

From this vantage point there are several points which bear consideration in trying to explain the sad ending. The basketball season was just too long, and the Shawmen reached their peak in the middle of February with five wins in a row. Had the Williams schedule consisted of less than 22 games, say 18 as did the schedules of Amherst and most other colleges our size, the team may not have been so "saturated" with basketball when the Amherst game and the tournament rolled around....

Many argue that an extensive Xmas vacation schedule is necessary, because a lay-off so soon after the season has commenced would make it necessary for the team to start all over again after the Xmas recess. There may be a great deal of truth in the "starting over" part of this theory, but I believe that inevitably the team

Wrestlers Climax Successful Year with Little Three Title

Athletic Council Lists Three Undergrads

The Undergraduate Council has announced appointments to the College Athletic Council for the remainder of the year. They include three members of the undergraduate body who will meet with three alumni and Athletic Director Frank Thoms on all matters pertaining to the college athletic program.

Ted Childs '51, president of the Purple Key, will serve on the council and represent the council on the UC. Walt Ziegenhals '51 and George Steinbrenner '52 are the other two undergraduates chosen.

will reach their peak too early for the big ones that really count. Trinity started slow this season and were not at all impressive in losing to the Purple on Dec. 18. The Hartford boys had no extensive schedule during the Xmas vacation, and they were at their peak just about four games after the Ephs, in time for the tournament....

You just cannot expect to keep a basketball team up every game right thru from Dec. 9 to March 13—three full months of basketball. The pressure is just too great, and a letdown is inevitable.

What would be a good solution—a basketball schedule of 18 games instead of 22, with our Amherst games scheduled at least a month apart, not just seven days as was the case this season. The four games to be cut should be the scheduling of two games

See page 4, col. 5

Team Second In NE Tourney

Injuries Hamper Key Men During Season

One might easily say that the 2-3-1 record compiled by the varsity wrestling team this season is not a fair indication of the Purple mat performance this winter. Not only does the record fail to mention that the two victories represented triumphs over Wesleyan and Amherst to clinch the Little Three Wrestling Crown for the third year in succession, but it also fails to mention the second place standing earned by the Ephs against strong competition in the New England Inter-Collegiate Tournament at Medford, Mass.

Shorb, Callaghan Triumph

Neither does the record include the individual honors won by co-captain Paul Shorb for winning the New England college Wrestling Crown at 147 lbs. for the fourth consecutive year and for receiving the coveted Coaches' Trophy, indicative of the outstanding performance at the New England Tournament.

Bill Callaghan duplicated Shorb's feat by annexing the 157 lb. crown in place of the 167 lb. title he held last year, a conclusive proof of Callaghan's all-around wrestling ability. Pete Delisser added to these individual feats by returning to the mat after a three year lay-off and winning three matches in succession to aid the Purple in annexing the Little Three Championship.

Injuries Cripple Purple

In a sport where reserves do not exist in the sense that we think of in the term in football, an injury



Co-captain Paul Shorb, New England College 147 lb. Wrestling Champ, and the tournaments outstanding performer shown receiving the Coaches Trophy.

or injuries may very well prove disastrous to a team. The Purple did remarkably well considering the injury list which plagued three of their regulars: Jack Ordemann, injured shoulder; Ev Smith, broken leg; and Dick Edwards, pulled muscle. To top it all off, Co-captain "Scrubby" Perry, last year's New England Champion at 137 lbs. was unable to take part in any of the varsity matches.

Purple Supremacy

In spite of these facts the Purple lost to a powerful Brown team only after Green Carleton forfeited his match as a result of a head injury and Billy Callaghan was pinned in the waning minutes of the match by Eastern AAU Champion Dana Eastham in one of the most exciting matches of the year. Likewise the Coast Guard meet, which marked the second setback of the season, was not decided until the final match.

Over the span of five years since the New England Wrestling Tournament started, the Purple have never placed lower than second. After taking the runner-up position to MIT in the first post-war meet, the Ephs have taken three successive first places and one second place. Such conclusive superiority can hardly be bettered.

Carleton Shines At Wes

Taking one final look at the highlights of the season, Jack Ordemann's tie with Greg McGrath (Amherst) to clinch the Little Three Championship, and Paul Shorb's victory over Myerson (BU) in the finals of the New England rank as the most exciting matches.

Green Carleton's upset over former New England Champ Neil Keller of Wesleyan and Billy Callaghan's victory over Billy Callaghan (See page 4, col. 6)

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Chaffemen Complete Season With Second in Nat'l Ranking

Ephs Drop Two Squash Team In NE Tourney Won 8, Lost 1 During Season

Lose to Tufts and R. I.; Larson High Scorer

by Kay Kolligan

A battle weary Williams College Basketball squad disheartened greatly by their defeat to Amherst, dropped a duo of games in the New England College Tournament. After being eliminated by Tufts 65-36 in the first round Monday night, the quintet took it on the chin once again Tuesday evening, losing to Rhode Island State, 77-68.

Even with Bob Larson's combined forty-three point total, the Shawmen could not gain a decision. After trailing by one point at half-time, Tufts came back strongly in the second session to outdistance the Ephs. With Goodwin and Mullaney each tallying twenty-two markers, the Jumbos were able to chalk up their quarter-final victory.

Larson tops with 30

Rhode Island State also turned up with two high scorers in Baird and Congleton, with each netting twenty-three tallies in taking the consolation game. Co-captain Larson earned top scoring honors for the entire series with a thirty point total.

In closing out the 1950-51 season with an anti-climatic Tournament bid, the basketball squad completed one of the most rugged schedules ever undertaken by a Williams College team. Led by the grand early season showing of Co-Captain Harry Sheehy, and the unbeatable offensive-defensive performance of Co-Captain Bob Larson, the team unfortunately reached its playing peak early in the season.

Excellent Early Season Form

After gaining an 80-55 victory over a strong Trinity team, the Ephs traveled westward over

See page 4, col. 2

Phi Gam Leads In Intramurals

Dekes to Defend Titles In Two Competitions

The Williams College intramural schedule swings into high gear this week with three sports slated. The volleyball leagues will have already played two games apiece by this week-end, while the first round squash matches must also be played off by Saturday, and swimming commences on Monday.

In volleyball, the Dekes are the defending champions, but they will be getting strong competition in their own league, as well as the champions of the other league. The Dekes are the defending title holders in swimming as well, and again boast many of the men that brought them the championship in last year's thrilling meet. The swimming prelims will be held on Monday, March 19, while the finals will be held on Thursday, March 22.

With the conclusion of the basketball season, there are six teams bunched in the total standings, all with a good chance to annex the crown. The Phi Gams are leading the pack with 53 points closely followed by the ADs and Dekes with 48 and 40 points. The Phi Sigs are fourth with 39 points, while the Chi Psis have 38 and the Betes have 37, to conclude the teams in strong contention.

Ephs Defeat Princeton, Yale for First Time; Gain Three Shutouts

by Chuck Lange

For the first time in Williams annals a Purple squash team finished the season ranking second in the country, having lost only to the undefeated Harvard nine. This singular achievement, coupled with the recovery of the Little Three crown, justifies Coach Clarence Chaffee's statement that this was "The finest season we've ever had."

After trouncing MIT and losing 8-1 to the Crimson, the Eph racquetmen broke two traditional jinxes by defeating Princeton and Yale. The team thus completed the task begun last year against Harvard of registering Williams' first squash victories over Big Three opponents. Chaffee rated the 5-4 win over Yale as one of the two toughest matches of the year.

Three Shutouts

In spite of the surprising 9-0 score, the victory over highly-touted Army was another tough one in which four of the individual matches went the five game limit. Trinity and Wesleyan were the other shutout victims, while Dartmouth only squeezed out one match.

The season's finale at Amherst was also an easy contest, as Williams crushed Sabrina 8-1 to regain the Little Three title. This clear-cut victory was especially rewarding after the Jeffs' close 5-4 wins during the previous two years.

Well-balanced Team

Power was evenly distributed throughout the team, each man winning his share of the matches, and no one losing more than three contests. Tom Kent, playing in the number six spot, came through the season with an amazing 9-0 record, while number four man Rog Dickinson almost equaled him, losing only against Harvard.

Rich Allen, number one man all year, was outstanding against the finest opposition in the nation, and was fourth-seeded in the National Intercollegiate. Captain Bud Treman, Squires, Muller, Symington, and Thoron won seven for nine, while Debevoise lost only to his Big Three opponents.

Six Lettermen Leave

The Williams squash team will be dealt a severe blow by the graduation of six of this year's victorious team. Squires, Symington, and Thoron, who played in the two, seven, and nine spots this year, are the only underclassmen on the varsity.

Coming up from the J.V. are Ray George and Tom Adkins, both of whom showed up well in inter-collegiate competition. Brownell, Seed, and Berry, outstanding on the freshman team, stand a good chance of securing varsity berths. The remaining positions will be filled by other members of the J.V. and freshman squads.

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Seven Firms Seek Seniors

Carnation Milk Director To Make 3 Day Visit

A three day visit by the General Personnel Director of the Carnation Milk Company of Los Angeles will head a list of seven companies coming to the college to interview seniors next week.

Mr. Wallace Jamie will discuss the opportunities in the Carnation Company in a group meeting tomorrow night at the Placement Bureau and will be available Monday and Tuesday for individual interviews.

Banking Insurance Companies
The Bankers Trust Company of New York will send Edgar C. Earle to see interested seniors on Monday about commercial and investment banking. Richard M. Denne will arrive on Wednesday to explain positions which are open with the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford.

Two other insurance companies will send representatives on Wednesday. The Connecticut Life Insurance Company of Hartford is sending an interviewer, and W. Lawrence Usher of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company will conduct a group meeting Wednesday night. Mr. Lawrence will be present Thursday for separate interviews.

Prep School Teaching
Deerfield Academy will send Alumni Secretary Frank Conklin on Thursday to see seniors interested in teaching at a preparatory school. Ending the schedule for next week will be William C. Fay of the American Optical Company of Southbridge, Mass., where an eighteen month training program leading to an eventual permanent assignment is offered.

Harvard . . .

romantic tendencies might have been inspired to light the second blaze by the tremendous publicity given to the first one.

Meanwhile, police are trying to link the two fires and have requested that students report any suspicious looking people to them. "There's definitely something wrong up here" said Captain Ready in a masterpiece of understatement. "And until we find out just what it is, everyone is in danger."

Before the second fire opened up the possibility of arson, the March 3 blaze of Claverly Hall was attributed to the careless disposal of a cigarette. Police continued the investigation because Richard Adams '53, in whose room the blaze supposedly started, said that, although neither he nor his roommates lock the door or take baths in the room, the door was locked and the bathtub had been running for some time.

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Basketball . . .

the Christmas vacation, returning with a 2-2 record. The Ephs then proceeded to capture upset wins over Tufts and Boston College showing their wares as a well-coached and well-organized quintet.

However successive encounters with Amherst on two successive week-ends proved to be too great a strain for the Ephs in their schedule.

Along with Co-Captains Larson and Sheehy will be four other seniors bowing out of their basketball careers here at Williams. Coach Shaw will lose the services of starters Walt Morse and Don Speck both of whom turned in excellent jobs at their respective posts, as well as the aid of Chuck Pusey and Jack Fraser.

Wyn Shudt returns as the only left-over starter for next year's squad, but with this year's strong Freshman aggregation Coach Shaw is hopeful for another successful season next winter.

Fischer Wins Prize In Speaking Contest

The \$30 Van Vechten Prize for impromptu speaking went to Dave Fischer '52 in the contest run by the Adelphe Union Monday night. Runner-up was Don Sanford '51. The judges were Professor Fred Stocking and Assistant Chaplain Claude Roebuck.

Under the rules of the contest, each speaker drew a list of three topics from which he could choose one. The participants were allowed one minute to study their topic and then had to deliver a three minute speech.

An impromptu debate has been scheduled at Smith tonight for the winner and runner-up.

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Brooks to Brief '51

On Comprehensives

Senior Class President Len Jacob announced that there will be a meeting of the seniors on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Jesup Hall. Dean Robert R. Brooks will explain the comprehensive examinations to the seniors and any lower classmen who may be interested. All students are invited to attend.

Although the meeting will be devoted primarily to the explanation of comprehensives, tentative commencement plans will also be discussed.

UC . . .

graf, Stark, Simpson, Walters, Pickard, Brody, Thoron, Kinter, and Harrison complete this group. A week earlier the new council appointed the Rules and Nominations Committee.

Final Exam Hours

Dean Brooks announced that the final exam schedule would comprise three two hour exams each day for one weeks duration. The Dean requested the house presidents to poll their house in order to decide exactly at what times the three daily exams should take place.

It was also revealed that a conference on International Affairs at Princeton University will be held on April 9-10. All undergraduates who are interested in attending the conference should report to the Dean's office.

The Garfield Club announced that all undergraduates are invited to a St. Patrick's night record dance tonight in Currier Hall. The junior class submitted a request to sponsor the spring house-party dance.



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The official opening took place on Homecoming weekend, with demonstration matches on Saturday, February 12, 1938. Four pros, Jack Summers, Johnny Skillman, George Cummings, and Leif Nordlie, played singles and doubles matches. Later a team of faculty and students, led by Coach Chaffee met a squad from the New York Williams Club, headed by Harry Fisher '25.

A highly informal season followed featuring a match with Amherst, where squash had already been established. The RECORD was carried away with enthusiasm producing a ten page issue on the day of the grand opening. Interest has steadily increased, with a succession of fruitful varsity campaigns. Williams has played host to the Intercollegiate twice in the past decade, in 1941 and '51.

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Orchids . . .

during the mid-year recess such as were played on Feb 2 and 3 this year in New York, and the scheduling of only two Xmas games. This would give the team a week's break, a much needed rest, and a NORMAL SCHEDULE for a college our size.

Sure there are many schools that have twenty some basketball games scheduled and extensive Xmas trips, but few of these players have to meet the same academic requirements which our team does along with their basketball.

The loss to Tufts in the tourney at Tufts was a hard one to swallow - these eyes time and time again wondered just what class referees Donaldson and Day graduated from Tufts in . . . but it certainly was no disgrace to lose to a strong Rhode Island team. It

Wrestlers . . .

laghan's defeat of "Snakey" Graham at Wesleyan represented some of the finest wrestling of the year. Among the outstanding wrestlers to vie with the Purple were 130 lb. "Tiger" Donecho of Springfield, Eastham of Brown, and 130 lb. Smith of Harvard. Bob Shorb ended the season with a record of five pins in ten attempts, while Paul Shorb compiled a 9-0-1 record followed by Callaghan's 9-1-0 mark.

was tough for Mr. Shaw and our team, but as far as we are concerned the season ended on March 10 with a tie for the Little Three Crown. It was a truly fine season - the Boston College upset was worth its weight in gold - and Coach Shaw did a magnificent job in keeping the team up as long as he did - the odds were just too great . . .

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 9

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Truman May Order Deferring 70% of All College Students

Present Rate of Draft High Enough to Allow New Plan's Adoption

President Truman may issue an executive order this week, which will defer almost 70 percent of college students. This order will be an extension of the plan proposed Saturday by the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey.

According to the order, local draft boards would defer all freshmen who are in the upper half of their class scholastically, two thirds of all sophomores, and three quarters of the juniors. Also deferred would be all high school and college students who pass a standardized national test with a mark of 70 or better.

Reasons for Move

There are a number of reasons for this move by the President. First, the draft or threat of draft will so deplete the colleges that they would have great trouble operating. According to high military sources, the draft and enlistments are bringing in as many men as the armed services can absorb at this time. Finally, they are desirous of establishing a pool of brighter students, allowing them to get more out of their books.

A military manpower bill has been presented to the House by the House Armed Services Committee which calls for draft at 18½ years of age for 26 months of active service, a variation from the Senate bill, which has passed that group, stipulating a minimum age of 18 and service of 24 months. In the House proposal, the total military service is six years, the difference being served in a reserve or National Guard unit after active service is completed, while the Senate bill calls for eight years.

Amendment Passed

The House measure also provides for the eventual establishment of a universal training system when the President or Congress decide sometime in the future that conditions are appropriate. It requires six months of training beginning when the future trainee See Page 4, Col. 3

Three Colleges Seek to Stop Cheating; Favor Honor System

One of the oldest and most honored institutions on the Williams campus is the honor system, which has succeeded in keeping cheating to a minimum on the campus since it was installed in 1896. The effectiveness of this system is seen, not only in the results here at Williams, but in some of the opposite results seen at colleges which follow other systems.

Such seats of higher education as Brown, the University of New Hampshire, and Springfield, have all indulged in lengthy articles recently, dealing in general with the evils of their exam systems, and more particularly with some of the ingenious and intriguing ways students have developed to circumvent the efforts of their teachers to discourage cheating.

Cheating Easy

At Springfield, one student gave a good example of the state in which students had fallen. He received permission from the dean to cheat his way through an exam, just to show how easily this could be done. When the proctor's back was turned, he slipped a series of crib sheets between the pages of his exam book. After cheating without interruption for the remainder of the exam, he disposed of his notes by slipping them under his pants belt, and buttoning his coat over them.

Similar reports came from the University of New Hampshire, where it was reported that students often paid from five to fifteen dollars to have someone substitute for them. This was especially prevalent in language exams where a language major would "help out". Due to the large exam classes, it was extremely difficult to spot such substitutions.

The students at New Hampshire were loudest in the condemnation of the proctoring systems. They See Page 4, Col. 2

Future Clergy Form Union

Select Jones to Head New Gladden Society

Students interested in the Christian Ministry as life work met Thursday at the Faculty Club and formed the Washington Gladden Society. Named in honor of Williams' distinguished composer of "The Mountains" who later entered the ministry and became the nation's foremost preacher of the social gospel of the late 19th century, the Gladden Society plans to meet bi-monthly to discuss various aspects of the ministry.

Thirty-two students attended the meeting Thursday which was generally concerned with organizational details. Ted Jones was chosen chairman while Bill Hollister '51, Bill Clark '52, and Don Clark '54 were chosen as a planning committee to formulate a program for the remainder of the year. Faculty advisors to the society include Professor John Hutchison, Rev. A. Grant Noble, Rev. George Bell Jr., Mr. Claude Roebuck, and Rev. Laurence Carter.

Gladden Famous Minister

Gladden graduated from Williams in 1859. He joined the ministry and became shortly thereafter a minister in North Adams. He then moved to Springfield, and finally to Columbus, Ohio, where he did most of the work for which he is famous. During this period, he published a multitude of books, many of them dealing with the great new problems raised by the rapid rise of big business and he was continually pressing the church to take an interest in these affairs.

Ted Jones, president of the new organization, is the grandson of "Golden Rule" Jones, mayor of Toledo during the 1880's, and a close friend of Gladden's.

A second meeting of the society is planned in the near future for the benefit of any who are interested in discussion of the ministry as a vocation.

Air Force Limits OCS Applications

New Ruling Eliminates Civilian Candidacies

The Air Force announced last week a change in policy concerning applications for U.S. Air Force Officers Candidates School. Up until last week, civilian males could apply immediately upon enlistment for entrance into the Officers School, and receive admittance.

Under the new ruling OCS will accept candidates from only three categories: airmen on active duty, personnel in the Air Reserve or Air National Guard Units, and female civilians or enlisted members of the WAF.

Male civilians must now enlist in the regular air force and then later apply for OCS, and if they fail to complete the required courses satisfactorily, they will be returned to their original rank.

Colleges Argue Summer Term

Baxter Attends Meeting; Poll Opposes Speed-Up

President James P. Baxter, 3rd, and Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland attended the national conference on acceleration of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. March 19-20. Shortly before this meeting the Council released a survey in which 55 per cent of the 205 colleges polled opposed acceleration as "neither necessary nor desirable".

Only 7 per cent of the institutions reported that the compulsory speed-up of all student's courses was considered necessary. The remaining 38 per cent favored acceleration with optional summer sessions. The poll was used to gather preliminary information for the meeting of the council.

Acceleration Devices

The questionnaire asked for suggestions on the best devices for acceleration. Among those offered were: new summer terms, longer or more intensive summer sessions, and allowing highly qualified students to advance more rapidly than others.

No institutions answering the questionnaire favored reducing the requirements for college graduation. Only 7 per cent of those answering favored admitting students to college before completing the normal high school course.

Although the colleges polled were unanimously willing to cooperate in anyway deemed necessary should the U.S. become involved in a global war, those opposing acceleration felt that "accelerated programs during World War II were educationally bad for the students and harmful to the colleges".

Mud Problem Still Unsolved Despite Attempted Remedies

by Dick Porter

Amplified this year by the "snow and shine" cycle of Williamstown weather, the problem of mud and puddled sidewalks which perennially confronts Williams men in March has once again complicated intra-campus travels.

"Every year, when the campus becomes as spotted with these muddy oases, tentative solutions are offered from all quarters. In previous Marches the UC, Administration, and Letters to the Editor have presented theories to no avail.

Sidewalk Falls

The most recent attempt was made by the "Mud Committee" of the UC two years ago when it suggested that the College put in a new sidewalk from Morgan to the Chemistry Building in order to alleviate the ankle-deep mud problem there.

Agreement was reached on this solution and the Administration soon had a walk installed. Every body was happy--but not for long. In each succeeding spring, most of the sidewalk has been under at least two inches of water.

'Cinder Day'

This unfortunate experience impressed the students with the fact that perhaps the 40-year old problem was not so easily disposed of. Discussion of this perennial problem broke into print soon after the turn of the century when students became aware that their journeys between classes became increasingly difficult as March approached.

The first effort to dispel the impediment was the proclamation of a "Cinder Day", during which everyone ran around covering the pools of mud and water with cinders. For unpublished reasons this theory was soon discarded.

Old College Try

The most pressing mud problem today is the gate between Sage

Baxter Speaks On Education

Need for Freedom Stressed in Talk

Asserting that without freedom of education "no other liberty could long survive", President James P. Baxter 3rd presented the final lecture in a series at Swarthmore College, under the auspices of the William Cooper Foundation, Sunday evening.

Preceded in previous weeks by Henry Commager, Robert Carr, Walter Gelhorn, Zechariah Chafee, and Curtis Bok, Baxter's lecture, entitled "Freedom of Education", closed the series on national security and civil liberties.

Academic Freedom Essential

That totalitarian rulers have been quick to grab control of the educational system is proof of its importance to the "spirit of liberty", Baxter explained. He then declared that American academic freedom has proven itself to be essential "because of its genetic relationship to the other freedoms."

Baxter traced the "tragic" attempts to curb academic freedom in the United States and showed the disastrous affects this could have through examples of such actions in Fascist and Communist nations.

"Red Brush" Smears

The real difficulty with curbs on academic freedom today is that they will not only suppress Communist propaganda, but that they also tend to prevent justifiable liberal criticism by non-Communist teachers who fear loss of their jobs. "The history of attempts to smear American liberals with the red brush," Baxter continued, "is long enough to put us on our guard".

Informal UC Ballot Checks June Rushing

'Comment' to Award Cash for Top Writing

"Comment" Magazine is currently offering a prize of \$25 to the undergraduate who turns in the best piece of writing for the spring issue. The deadline for these articles is March 31, the beginning of Spring vacation.

This award supplements the existing college prize, the H. R. Conger Literary Prize of \$30 for the "best contribution of prose or poetry to a literary magazine published by the undergraduates of the college."

Articles for the contest may be turned in at the "Comment" office on the second floor of Jesup Hall or may be presented to any member of the "Comment" Literary board.

UC Discusses Proposed Sing

Prizes to be Awarded In Interclass Contest

This week the members of the Undergraduate Council will discuss the proposed interclass singing contest which, if revived, will probably be held on the Lab Campus on the day of Gargoyles elections. This contest is an old Williams tradition which has been neglected for many years.

Each of the undergraduate classes, competing for the \$150 in prizes donated by interested alumni, will sing their own class song, written by a member of that class, and one other college song.

Prize for Composer

The prizes will be awarded to the class judged to be in the best voice of the day and to the writer whose class song, sung by the Glee Club, is judged the best of the contest.

In connection with this interclass sing, the Class of 1926 has made plans for a songfest to celebrate their twenty-fifth reunion, on the evening of June 15.

"Nationalism" Goodell Topic

Lecturer Links German Utopia with "Treue"

"Treue" - a National Ideal! comprised the theme of Assistant Professor Robert C. Goodell's lecture in the Thompson Memorial Chemistry Laboratory Thursday. The talk was the sixth in the faculty lecture series.

An untranslatable German word, "Treue" symbolizes a utopian concept of national thought and emotion that threads throughout most of Germany's history. In its simplest definition "Treue" signifies truth, worship, obedience, and above all an intense love of the Fatherland.

"Treue" Through History

Tracing the ideal of "Treue" through history, Mr. Goodell demonstrated how the word changed in connotation "to suit national feeling at various times". Never varying in its basic significance however, "Treue" first became a national virtue under the Humanist influence.

The sense of the ideal lay inactive for awhile until 1770, only to flourish once again under the Romantic period of the early 19th century. "Its usage developed here from Germany's efforts at liberation and constitution", continued Mr. Goodell.

"Treue" Under Hitler

After the German socialists had adapted "Treue" as their watchword, the final era in which the concept resumed dominance was under the regime of Hitler. The Nazis stressed "Treue" to mean absolute faith.

4 Committees To Plan Action

College Housing, Eating To Undergo Study

The Undergraduate Council registered almost unanimous sentiment against fraternity rushing this June in its regular weekly meeting Monday evening. To meet the subsequent problems arising from this action UC president Richard Duffield '52 announced the appointment of four committees to study the situation.

These committees will submit recommendations to the UC at its first regular meeting after spring vacation on campus difficulties arising from acceleration.

The Housing Committee, Don Froeb '52, Ed Sikorovsky, and Paul Fukui '53, will report on quarters for upperclassmen during the summer. Tom Evans '52, Pete Loizeaux '54 and Steve Gribi '52 will work on the Freshmen Committee to determine freshman participation in extracurricular activities, the choosing of JA's, etc.

Feeding Committee

The Feeding Committee, made up of Pete Mezey '52, Al Schreck '52 and Henry Norton '52, will make recommendations concerning the feeding of the Class of '55 in the absence of June rushing. Robert Shorb '53, Ted Chastaney '52 and Richard Edwards '52 will study student government under the accelerated program.

Duffield also asked the standing Scholarship and Discipline committees to make recommendations concerning the accelerated curriculum and such disciplinary action as might concern summer driving.

In a statement concerning President Truman's rumored executive order granting deferments to college students, Dean Brooks announced that the official policy of Williams toward a summer session will remain unchanged until the number of students wishing to accelerate becomes reduced to such a small figure that running the college would be an absurdity.

The UC found that a majority of the social units favor a final examination schedule of one exam in the morning and two exams in the afternoon. The scheduling of finals in the evening received little support.

Chapel Committee

The WCA submitted the nominations of 12 juniors to the UC for approval as members of the new Chapel Committee. Those approved were George Bartlett, Brett Boocock, Doug Burgoyne, Elliot Curtis, Dick Duffield, Bill DuVal, Pete Gurney, Jack Harris, Jim Henry, John Kulsar, Hodge Markgraf, and Dave Mills.

Garfield Club President Hal Kahn requested that the UC take disciplinary action against students driving on the lawns of the Berkshire Quad during the spring thaw.

After the meeting, the fourteen social units belonging to CBM elected an undergraduate committee of three house presidents to help in the running of that organization. Sikorovsky was elected chairman, and Edwards and Norton were chosen as committeemen.

CORRECTION

The date of the AMT student musical, "Zanuck in the Streets", was incorrectly reported in the March 17 issue of the RECORD. This production will run over the houseparty weekend, May 10-12, and not May 3-5, as previously stated.

A misprint in the Williams Address Book has caused some uncertainty among the student body as to the date of spring houseparty. The correct dates for this official college holiday are May 11-13.



The gate between Williams and Sage Hall, the mud, and a student's attempt to improve the situation on this college walk.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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KICKS AND COMMENTS

The 6:30 Rule

by Bob Simpson

For many years now Ephraim's offsprings have been forced to vacate their dormitory rooms at 6:30 p.m. on any day they might be fortunate enough to entice a young (or even old) lady to our Berkshire lair. During this time punishment has been meted out to several undergraduates for violating this arbitrary rule in circumstances which made violation the only alternative.

Women must be out of the dormitories by 6:30 each evening. Yet, on Saturdays the charming creatures may linger in social unit sanctums till 4 a.m. Sunday morning.

Lounges Needed

The only place one may deposit his girl while changing or visiting his room for any other reason after dinner is in the first floor hall of his entry. Similarly, there is often no place to entertain before a dance on a houseparty weekend if one has a date. His room is the most comfortable place to entertain, and most dances have begun by 10 p.m. Yet, his own quarters are off bounds.

If the administration insists on the present limit, it is only fair that they provide some sort of lounge room in each dormitory or even in each entry in which to entertain women after dinner. The 6:30 rule serves no purpose. If a student is intent upon seducing his female, he will certainly either violate the rule or find a place other than his room.

Might Alter Honor System

Williams is operated on an honor system. Such systems in many other colleges include conduct with women in dorms. The solution is either to amend our honor system and abolish all limits or extend the existing curfew to 10 p.m. or later and provide lounge rooms in each building.

The present rule is neither practical nor reasonable!

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Wed.-Thu.: "The Father of The Bride." Public enemy number one, Liz Taylor, puts forward her best effort, but falls completely to spoil this uproarious comedy. The thirty-six announced prospective Williams bridegrooms (and those freshmen who may be forced into it through certain North Adams "contacts") would do well to see this movie and learn what is in store for them. Spencer Tracy and Joan Bennett more than compensate for Liz's dewy eyed and chest-heaving (the greatest single feat of strength since Charlie Phelps '52 tapped a keg of beer with his teeth) emotionalism.

Fri.-Sat.: "Love Happy". When the Marx brothers eliminated Zeppo from their act, it was a wise move. When they almost remove Groucho as well, the results are nearly fatal. In this newest extravaganza he appears at the start and at the finish only, serving as narrator during the interim. Minus his incomparable stoop and strut the movie is bound to suffer. Nevertheless, there are a few really uproarious scenes, Chico and Harpo still perform admirably on their respective instruments, and shapely, sketchily sheathed sirens abound throughout. Co-feature: "Tomahawk" Van Heflin and Yvonne DeCarlo head the cast in this technicolor version of the Sioux uprising. A better than average western.

Sun.-Mon.: "Kim" Wonderful photography, surprising humor, and excellent mob scenes make this Kipling adoption good entertainment. Errol ("original sin") Flynn and Dean Stockwell (who is far more palatable than Claude Jarman) lead a cast of "thousands". As a whole, the acting falls a bit short, but fortunately this is not the type of movie which requires high grade performances. Spectacle is the aim of the show, and from that standpoint it succeeds admirably.

Letters to the Editor

"Glorified Prep School"

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Perhaps the one comment about Williams College more frequently made than "What is that, Williams and Mary?" is that our institution of higher learning is "nothing but a glorified prep school." I am glad to see that the administration is taking firm measures to add to this worthy reputation.

A request was recently made of the administration by the president of Theta Delta Chi to excuse ten members to attend the wedding of one of the brothers the day before Spring vacation. The men were perfectly willing to take cuts of their Saturday morning classes, but the month of no cuts doled out by the school for missing classes the day before vacation seemed a trifle excessive.

With a high degree of fair mindedness the administration refused the request on the grounds that special favors can not be granted. The comment accompanying the decision was to effect that once special permission was granted the students would take advantage of the school's laxity to get prolonged vacations. The logical validation for the decision was that if the boys wanted to go to the wedding that badly, they would be willing to take the month of no cuts.

College Creating Apathy

The administration's stand is completely consistent with its position of denying any responsibility and maturity among the undergraduates. It goes along with the entire cut system, various compromises on compulsory chapel, bullying the social units, automobile restrictions, and prep schoolism.

It becomes more and more obvious through actions such as these that the administration has complete lack of confidence in the student body. Has it never occurred that moves like this create, rather than combat, the apathy, the indifferent attitude in the undergraduates that the college is trying to defeat?

Jack Brody '52

Protest

March 14, 1951

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

It was with astonishment that we read in Wednesday's RECORD of the exploits of the Club's "undefeated" freshman basketball team. It was a surprise to find that such an authoritative organ as the RECORD can print such libelous, scandalous, viscous, unfounded, irresponsible, untrue and prejudiced misstatements. To objective critics, your story reminds one of the type of sensational yellow journalism that is characteristic of certain big city newspapers.

The true facts of the case are these: on the evening before their decisive victory over the Dekes, this freshman team of the Garfield Club lost a hard-fought, still contested game to the upperclassmen of the club. The final score was: Club Upperclassmen 45, Club Freshmen 44.

Hail the once-defeated, all-victorious frosh!

Respectfully,
Donald G. Marshall '53 - Capt.
E. S. Linett '53 - Co-Capt.
William T. Schneider '53 - Co-Capt.
Arthur D. Lane Jr. '51 - Co-Capt.
Ralph S. Goodell '53 - Co-Capt.

"Butch" and the Belfry

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The chimes of yore rang out once more in old Goodrich Chapel on Saturday night. Ever sensitive to the world situation, our own "Butch" Farrington awakened from a deep sleep of peace. With the cry of World War Three on his lips he slipped from betwixt his Springmalls, sheets that is, called the faithful Bloocher to his side and strode forth to investigate. Donned only in grey flannels and a white oxford buttondown, "Butch" wasted no time on heavy dress; but he was still tardy in his pursuit. He found though that the cause of the tolling was not WW 3, but a bottle of Schenley's needless to say now empty.

The culprits remained unnamed.
Chief Royal is investigating.

Howard Quinby '51

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Swimmers Notch Seven Wins; Hockey Team Less Successful

Mermen End Season With Single Loss

Skaters Record Three Straight to Wind-Up Otherwise Dark Year

Coach Bob Muir's swimming squad ended the season with a creditable seven won, one lost record. In addition, they retained their Little Three laurels and capped the number three birth in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association's meet.

The only loss on the Purple swimmers' slate is the Brown meet; the Bruins went on to tie for the New England crown. Before this loss, the Muirmen splashed their way to a victory over Union by a score of 45-30.

Six Straight

The mermen chalked up six consecutive wins after their lone loss: B.U., 50-25; Duke, 48-27; Springfield, 39-36; Bowdoin, 40-35;

Wesleyan, 48-27; and Amherst, 45-30.

In the New England, Williams scored 41 points to follow closely Trinity and Brown who tied for first with 48 points apiece. Here, Eph freestyler Don Jones was the meet's only double winner, setting pool records in the 220yd. and 440yd. events.

Pucksters Gain 4-9 Record

Although they started the season by winning only one of their first eleven encounters, Frank Bell's varsity hockey team registered a happy ending to an otherwise unsuccessful season.

After a disastrous Christmas vacation during which they dropped two games to Clinton H.C., one to St. Lawrence and one to Clarkson, coach Bell's men took on the Harvard team, who emerged with a 21-4 victory. Another defeat at the hands of Dartmouth, 7-2, was followed by the Ephs' first win of the season, a 4-2 triumph over R.P.I. Middlebury. Brown and Army filled out the losing column.

Three Straight Wins

Starting with the Feb. 24 victory over the U. of Mass., the

See Page 4 Col. 1

Four Freshmen Squads Name Winter Chiefs

Eph Cubs Pick Creer, Brownell, Schauflier; Swimmers Elect Two

With the addition of puckster Jerry Schauflier, the roster of freshman winter sports captains swelled to a total of five men. Those chosen previously are Walt Creer, basketball; John Brownell, squash; and Charlie Douglas and Max Rogers, swimming. No wrestling captain was named.

Schauflier, a member of Alpha Delta Phi centered the yearling forward line and scored a goal and an assist in the sextet's brief two-game season. Last year's Andover captain, he is in Cap and Bells.

Creer Netted 107

Creer, a star all-around athlete at Pittsfield High School, netted 107 points this season and played a vital role in the Ephs' successful quest for the Little Three cage title. A member of Delta Upsilon and vice-president of the freshman class, Creer is a leading candidate for the catching slot on the frosh baseball team.

Brownell, hailing from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburg, is on the Record staff and belongs to Phi Gam. Playing in or near the number one position on Clarence Chaffee's freshman squash team, Brownell recorded two wins against a lone loss to Harvard. An outstanding tennis prospect, he also earned his soccer numerals.

Douglas Tops Mermen

Swimming co-captain Douglas blazed to a brilliant 3-1 record in the breaststroke this year and topped the Purple mermen with 19 2/3 points. Twice the former Oak Park High School ace set Williams freshman records, with his best time a sizzling 2:33.2 in the 200-yd. event. A member of

See Page 4, Col. 3

Two Teams Elect Captains



Jim Harvey '52 who will captain the 1951-1952 version of the Williams hockey squad.



Ray George '52 was recently selected to lead next year's varsity squash team.

Harvey Leads Hockey Sextet

Squash Names George For Coming Season

The varsity hockey team announced the selection of Jim Harvey as captain for next season at their annual banquet last week. A standout wing and center for the Purple throughout the season, Harvey was one of the brighter spots in an otherwise disappointing year. Despite a broken wrist suffered in the Amherst game which kept him out of the last three contests, he managed to finish among the team's top scorers.

A member of Kappa Alpha, the former Belmont Hill Prep school star played baseball in his freshman and sophomore years and earned his numerals in squash.

George Elected

The squash team announced that they had chosen Ray George next year's varsity captain. George was tenth man on this year's excellent squad that finished second in the nation. He also played number one on a successful JV team which, like the varsity, lost only one match.

A resident of Oak Park, Illinois where he attended Oak Park High School, George earned numerals in both squash and tennis as a freshman. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta, and a Junior Advisor.

Jones Places At Cambridge

Williams Ace Shines In Intercollegiates

Eph swim ace Don Jones '53, after breaking pool records in both the 220 yd. and 440 yd. events of the New England Intercollegiate meet, traveled to Cambridge as did 215 top swimmers from 35 other colleges to compete in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League time trials last week.

Thursay evening Jones finished fifth in the 1500 meter freestyle race as John Marshall of Yale snapped the standing National Collegiate low time for the event with an amazing 12:22.8. Finishing in the next three spots were Marshall's teammates, Wayne Moore, Jim McLane, and Frank Chamberlain, in that order. Jones' time of 20:22.1 bested that of Navy's Jan Vandersluis by seven seconds.

A second set of meet and National Collegiate records were torpedoed by Marshall's steaming 2:06.8 pace in Friday night's 220 yd. competition. Jones placed sixth in this event.

BC Topples Trinity; Annexes NE Crown

Boston College vindicated sports scribes that placed them among the best teams in New England. They blasted Trinity 82-72 in the finals of the first annual New England basketball tournament held at Tufts gymnasium. The results are interesting to Williams rooters, for the Ephmen subdued both teams earlier in the season on our floor. The Purple ran into a bad day in the first round and were upset by Tufts, preventing them from getting a shot at the crown.

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Everybody Passes the Buck As Harvard Mystery Grows

by Jim Cashmore

Everybody wants to get into the act at Harvard. As an aftermath of the two recent fires in Claverly Hall, a Radcliffe official reported that a somewhat "disgruntled" maid had telephoned a threatening message to burn Briggs Hall because she did not like working there. She did not carry out her threat because she was afraid of the possible unfavorable publicity that would result.

Meanwhile, the fire department became tired after the second blaze and turned the case over to the local police who, after deducing that something was amiss, turned the case over to the state police, who are now looking for a student who was seen "acting suspiciously" at both fires. The one identifying feature about this unknown student is the fact that he attended college last year but left for undisclosed reasons.

Fire Doors Unused

Another bright idea was brought into the open recently in connection with the fires at Claverly. In 1894 a Boston paper stated that Claverly could not be destroyed by fire because each hallway could be divided into three compartments by closing iron fire-proof doors. It is not certain whether or not this statement is true because in the recent fires nobody bothered to close these doors.

After the second fire, with damages now estimated at over \$65,000 Cambridge building authorities finally decided that they should inspect the building to see whether additional safety devices would be needed in the future. A possible genius thought that since these iron doors were not used in this fire they should be automatic. The Harvard Crimson agreed in their statement, "Both the difficulty in closing the doors by hand, and the time wasted in doing so during a fire, point to such a measure."

Students Feel Insecure

Harvard students had many complaints about the fire. Some decided that the fire protection system had not warned anyone of the approaching fire. Others complained that their classmates had looted their rooms during the blaze. All the residents of Claverly agreed that they would "like the man apprehended for the benefit of their peace of mind."

Hockey - - -

sixlet did not drop another encounter. They went on to outclass Colgate, 4-1, and to upset a strong Hamilton team, 5-4.

Throughout the season it was the trio of John Pike, the season's high scorer, John Schluter, and Jim Harvey, captain-elect for next season, who sparked the team. Until he was hurt Herb Poole played well in the goal, and after his injury Bud Hudson proved to be an excellent replacement.

Draft - - -

reaches the age of 18½.

Among the amendments proposed in the House committee, one of the most important concerns the length of service of reservists and members of National Guard units. Inactive reservists, according to the amended bill, would be limited to twelve months of active service, while the service of men in the organized reserved and National Guard would be twenty-one months.

Another stipulation of the House proposal states that those who enlist in National Guard or Organized Reserve units before reaching 18½ are not guaranteed deferment from the draft when they reach that age. Also, as in the Senate bill, all college students who are called are deferred until the end of their academic year.

Frosh - - -

Psi Upsilon, Douglas plans to try his hand at lacrosse this spring.

Rogers, from Episcopal High School in Mobile, Alabama, copped two firsts, a second, and a third while amassing fourteen points in the dive, second highest total among the Ephmen. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

**TOP NOTCH
REPAIR WORK
LUPO
SHOE REPAIRING**

At the end of Spring St.

Bruins Become More Formal

Brown Dandies Triumph After Bitter Dispute

Fearing the decline and fall of the Ivy League gentleman, Brown University recently passed legislation forbidding informal attire in the college dining room during dinner. As encouragement to campus fops and local garment workers, the undergraduate council has made the wearing of coats and ties compulsory.

This blow for civilization was struck in an attempt to improve the "morale and dining habits" of the student body. The legislators observed that many men wear appropriate attire, and that those who do not dress for dinner "reduce the pleasure of those who do."

Includes Fraternities

Drawn up after heated debate, the new rule states that all men eating in the college dining hall without coats and ties must eat in a special room set apart from the principal rooms. The problem is not so great in the fraternities, as most members already dress for dinner. The legislation, however, does include the social units.

Although many Brown students feel that the meal contracts should not contain this clause until next year, it was agreed that the law would be enforced this spring. The student court will inflict penalties to restrain offenders, but cooperation is anticipated.

Track - - -

bad luck, lead-off man Bob Jones failed to appear in time at the BAA meet on February 3, and the team took fourth with George Steinbrenner substituting.

Poor traveling conditions forced a forfeiture of the team's NEAAU championship, which it had been scheduled to defend at Providence on February 8. But on February 24 the team showed its worth with a 3:28 time at the Intercollegiate in New York, losing to Seton Hall, the eventual winners, and St. John's, while besting Yale. Concluding their season at the highly exclusive K. of C. Games, the team ran a good 3:29.4 to take fourth.

Sprinter Andy Bacharach turned in one of the outstanding performances of the winter in the N. Y. K. of C. handicap dash by winning his heat and his semi and finishing forth in the final. The Eph star had a four foot handicap in the crowded field, and probably would have finished second had it not been for a very poor start in the final.

Jim Haskell turned in his finest performance in the Nat'l Jr. AAU's where he took a close fourth in his heat of the 600 in fast time, and in the Inter-collegiate where he took a third in his 600 heat. John Freese and George Dorian have shown promise in the middle distances this winter, while sophs Bill Miller and Albic Fletcher ran well in the sprints, and Steinbrenner hurdled.

Co-Captain Walt Ziegenhals was the shining light on the mile relay team, consistently hitting the 51 flat mark for his anchor leg through the last three meets.

Dependable Jack Brody partly

Jeff's Summer Term Has Five Day Week

A five day week for the twelve week summer session was approved by Amherst College. With the summer term set to begin June 25 and close September 22, there will be a ten day recess from August 4 to August 13.

Although classes are meeting Monday through Friday, each student will be able to take from 12 to 15 credit hours of courses. Final examinations will last only three days, and the fall semester will begin on October 1.

aloned for the relay team's forfeiture by taking fourth in the NEAAU broad jump, and carried the Purple colors in an inspired leap of 22 feet, 5 inches at the National AAU junior championships.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 10

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Cap and Bells Assigns Roles For Student Musical at AMT

Chorus of 65 Includes 18 from Bennington; Cast Still Incomplete

All singing and most speaking roles for the 1951 student musical, "Zanuck in the Streets", have been assigned, according to George Cherry '51, outgoing president of Cap and Bells. The spring revue, which is scheduled for a three day run beginning May 10, will include a 65 voice chorus.

Due to the large number of important parts in this year's production, no one or two persons can be singled out as the "stars" of the show. Among those taking leading roles are AMT perennials Tom Brittingham '51, Marty Luthy '51, Jim Rice '52, and John Stone '52.

An eighteen girl chorus line, half of whom are from Bennington, includes Pat Brittingham, Judy Erdman, Jane Flory, Wanda Peck, Betty Ann Wheeler, and Carolyn Woolforth.

This year's spring revue, a parody of the movie industry, will feature several skits, each one of which is introduced in an "Academy Award presentation", as a winner in its class. Fourteen songs and four dance routines are scheduled for the student show.

"Music for 'Zanuck in the Streets'" was composed by Tom Brittingham, Paige L'Hommiedieu '52, Eugene Foley '51, John Held '54, George Kellogg '51, and Cooper Smith '52. Writing the lyrics and skits are Carl Austrian '52, Malcolm Breckenridge '51, Jack Brody '52, Russ Carpenter '54, Pete Gurney '52, Pete Pickard '52, and Chris Thoron '52.

Directing the show are David C. Bryant, Jr., director of the AMT, William J. Martin, assistant director, and two students, Pete Gurney and Marty Luthy. In charge of choreography for the revue is Ida Kay, while John Cohen '54 is handling scenic design.

Commenting on the show, Director Gurney stated, "Though only in relatively embryonic stages, 'Zanuck in the Streets' already is believed to make 'South Pacific' look vaguely reminiscent of 'Uncle Don's Children's Hour'".

Billville Police Force Shrinks As Discontent Rumor Spreads

Local Iron Curtain Stirs Speculation

by Ted Terry

Opening a new hole in the withering ranks of the gendarmerie, Officer Vincent F. Rooney of North Adams Road recently turned in his badge after two years service with the Williamstown police force. Vaguely claiming "dissatisfaction with working conditions", Rooney became the third patrolman in as many years to submit his resignation.

With the Berkshire version of the Iron Curtain, Chief George A. Royal and the town selectmen have effectively silenced current rumors of dissension in the department. Professing shocked innocence, local authorities refuse to comment on the curious conditions that have prompted the three rapid withdrawals from the force.

Rise and Fall

In the past five years the local corps has swelled from a lone man in blue to a militant trio of patrolmen. The casualty rate has steadily increased, beginning with the resignation of George Worboy, who resigned in 1947 after less than a year of service.

William V. Ogert succeeded Worboy in March of 1947, but hung up his holster after twenty-two months on the pavements. The third appointment, Melvin F. Thomason, has remained true to the colors.

Rooney Bows Out

The most recently malcontented

USAF, Army Officers Lecture Here Monday

Officers of the Air Force and the Army will discuss the opportunities and advantages of service in their branches of the armed forces in Jesup Hall on Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Lieutenant John D. Lundblad of the Armored Cavalry will represent the Army and point out in his talk the opportunities in branches of the Army other than the infantry, while Captain Stanley Littey, The Commanding Officer of the USAF Recruiting Station at Springfield, Massachusetts, will discuss Air Force opportunities.

The Undergraduate Council invited the two speakers to address interested students after polling of the student body indicated that such lectures were desired.

Interviewers To See Seniors

Wyckoff Announces 32 Teaching Positions

The Placement Bureau has announced that representatives from Proctor and Gamble, Inland Steel, State Mutual Insurance, and the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company will be on the campus next week to interview job-seeking seniors.

S. D. Johnson of the Proctor and Gamble Company of Cincinnati will discuss the possibilities in the field of advertising for his concern on Monday. Trainees for this company must undergo their trial period in Cincinnati.

The State Mutual Insurance Company of Worcester, Mass. will send its Personnel Director, C. Julian Wheeler, to Williamstown to seek seniors as prospective home office representative trainees.

Steel Interview

Anthony M. Ryerson, represent-

See Page 4, Col. 6

Thomas, Dunn, Good Head AMT Council

The Cap and Bells Society elected Wallace J. Thomas '52, its new president Wednesday, March 21. He succeeds retiring president George Cherry. Thomas has worked on the AMT committee for three years, as well as having been a member of the RECORD, WOC, and WCA. He belongs to Phi Gamma Delta.

The members of Cap and Bells also elected a new Council to handle the various departments of the AMT. Dick Dunn, '52, is in charge of stage managing, and Condit Hower, '52, will head the costume and makeup crew. Al Good, '51, who is handling the acting with Thomas, has been appointed secretary of the Society. The other department heads are Al Robertson, '52, lighting; Bill Schneider, '51, business, and Dave Hudson, '51, scenery and props.

assumed his post in May, 1949, and resigned two weeks ago. Tuning in to a radio broadcast by the North Adams "Transcript", Chief Royal learned of Rooney's broken allegiance. The police head immediately checked with Hiram Forbes, chairman of the selectmen, who had received no formal resignation. On returning to headquarters, however, the Chief discovered Rooney's castoff uniform and equipment.

Refusing to commit himself on this cancer in the constabulary, Selectman Henry Montgomery

See Page 4, Col. 2

Writing on Wall Seen for C B M

by William Widing

Once upon a time, many years ago, there lived a king named Belshazzar. Among other things, old King Belshazzar was known far and wide for the parties he gave. One night at one of his bigger blasts, attended by several thousand friends and friends of friends, those of the guests who could still see noticed a very strange thing. Over across the room there was an unattached hand, writing on the wall. The writing, when translated, explained that King Belshazzar had been tried in the balances and was found wanting. That night old King Belshazzar was slain and his kingdom divided among his enemies.

Exactly how many times, since Belshazzar died, similar writing has appeared on different walls would be hard to say, but its most recent appearance is at Williams College in 1951. The message is very clear for those who have looked - Campus Business Management has been weighed in the balances of student opinion and has been found wanting. Like King Belshazzar, it isn't long for this world.

Student Opinion Against CBM

The reason for the present wide-spread discontent over CBM is very simple. Most houses feel that they are paying more money in fees to CBM than they are saving in reduced prices. The individual fraternity member has not seen any savings on his monthly bill yet, and so he wonders what is happening to the money the house pays CBM. It is becoming increasingly inadequate for CBM to show how many hundreds of dollars are being saved on auditing costs (apparently the only way CBM can show total savings to members greater than their fees) because most houses never had these costs before CBM came along anyway.

If a vote were taken today to decide whether or not to continue CBM, it would be overwhelmingly in favor of ending the "costly experiment" immediately. When CBM in June asks for a vote of confidence to continue, it can look forward to a unanimous "No" from the fraternities.

A Promise Unfulfilled

When CBM was revived over a year ago, it promised that the ultimate aim of its operations was a cheaper food bill for students. Today board bills are higher, not lower, than a year ago, and prospects for CBM food buying are no nearer than they ever were.

Campus Business Management at Williams must not be allowed to die. If there was ever a time when such a system was needed, that time is the present. Reduced enrollment could well be the beginning of the end for some fraternities without a cooperative purchasing agency.

All indications are, however, that CBM will most certainly pass out of existence this spring unless it acts to justify itself to the student mind before June. There is only one thing that can be done that will insure the future of CBM - the immediate construction of a warehouse and the purchase of food.

Act Now or It's Too Late

The RECORD pointed out in an article two weeks ago how every man could save over \$8.00 each month on his board bill. That is a considerable saving over the period of a school year, but so far no one has made a move to secure it.

CBM in over a year has put forth no plans for beginning the necessary program. The College Administration has done nothing to help reduce the student bills - which they are the first to admit are too high in comparison to other colleges. The Undergraduate Council has done nothing. The fraternities have done nothing. The students as individuals have done nothing.

The result of all this inertia is that CBM is now about to get the axe at a time when it is needed more than ever. The handwriting is on the wall, in large, capital letters. Campus Business Management's days at Williams are numbered unless it begins NOW to build a warehouse. The time has come to stop talking about auditing costs and, instead, to fulfill the promise of reduced expenses for the individual.

Major to Tell Of Officer Plan

Cushing to Give Details Of New Marine Officer Plan; Open to Seniors

Major W.H. Cushing of the U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Service will visit Williams Wednesday to discuss the new officer procurement programs being instituted by the Marine Corps.

Three new programs for college graduates and undergraduates are part of the new drive by the Marines to secure a continuous, adequate supply of officer personnel to meet the present demands made upon the Corps.

To meet the immediate needs of the service, the Marine Corps has established an Officer Candidate Course open to all college seniors and male graduates from accredited colleges, between the ages of 20 and 27. Seniors graduating in June, if accepted, will report to Parris Island, S.C., for the class beginning July 1.

Undergraduate members of accredited colleges may apply for the Platoon Leaders Class. If accepted, they are allowed to remain in college until they receive a degree.

Chapin Library Exhibits Audubon

Showing Commemorates Hundredth Anniversary

Commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the great American artist and ornithologist, John James Audubon, the Chapin Library is exhibiting a complete set of his "Birds of America" plates. This set of 435 colored plates was engraved from Audubon's bird paintings, and was colored by Robert Havell, "one of the finest engravers the world has ever seen."

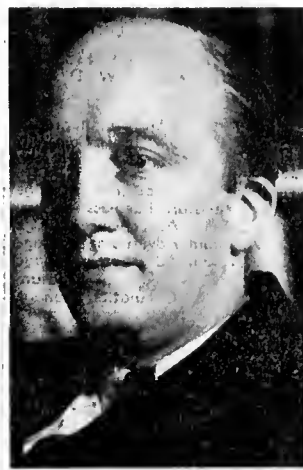
The plates show over a thousand birds represented in action. The greatest problem in publishing many of Audubon's drawings was caused by their large area. In many cases the engraver worked on copper plates over six square feet in size.

Four Hundred Pictures

The exhibit, a gift from Alfred Clark Chapin, consists of four volumes containing over four hundred pictures with more than a thousand birds. The pictures will be displayed until April 7.

Audubon, the greatest authority of his time on bird life, was born in the West Indies, but sailed to France at the age of four. In

Acceleration Pressures Force Shortening of Comprehensives



Psychological Pressure Decreased by Exam Change, Brooks Says

Dean Brooks explained the new major examination system to the Senior class Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall. He asserted that the changeover to one three or four hour exam would result in "decreasing psychological pressure without diminishing incentive."

Although the draft and acceleration program have resulted in a lessening of the emphasis placed on comprehensives, the Dean stressed the "physiological and intellectual importance" of the examinations in pulling together the various facets of the major sequence courses and in providing the "exciting experience" of "seeing pieces fall into place".

Reasons For Change

The new policy of counting the major exam as one-sixth of the major mark instead of one third of the mark, the weight allocated in past years, stems from two principal reasons. First, the pressure of acceleration does not provide the time for the regular comprehensive exams. Second, the exams have perhaps been overweighted in past years, Dean Brooks said.

He stated that the exams were the culmination of the major course and served as a "polishing device" to make the 19-20 courses more effective. Not only is the major exam a traditional characteristic of many small New England colleges, but it also furnishes a greater understanding of one field of study after the generalized Freshman-Sophomore program.

One Day Exams

The exams will be held on one day, June 4, and will be limited to a minimum of three hours and a maximum of four hours, excluding a half-hour preparation period.

According to the Dean, anyone entering the major exam with C's in his major and parallel courses up to June, will have to get marks of D on his 20 course, his parallel course, and his major exam to fail.

See Page 4, Col. 6

Jeffs Prepare for Emergency By Including Military Courses

Added Curriculum Aids Students in Securing Service Commissions

In an effort to prepare its undergraduates for the national emergency, the Amherst curriculum for this semester includes three new or revised subjects. Applied physics, navigation and cryptography have been appended to the current list of courses in an effort to increase the military effectiveness of the students.

These subjects are aimed at augmenting the opportunities of Lord Jeff students in the service. A special faculty committee has recommended them as assets for military advancement.

Stress Military Aspects

Students passing the special physics course can meet the academic requirements for commissions in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Six semester hours of physics are required for all applicants to the Reserve Officers program.

The former navigation course has been revised to emphasize the military applications. The course is primarily intended for students expecting to enter the Air Force or the Navy.

Cryptography and cryptanalysis will also stress the military aspects of codes and ciphers. Dr. Roger W. Holmes, professor of philosophy at Mt. Holyoke, will conduct the course.

John Jay to Show "Skis Against Time"

John and Lois Jay will present their film, "Skis Against Time", featuring the 1950 FIS races of Aspen and Lake Placid, and California. Recently shown in Switzerland and Austria to capacity audiences, the movie will be exhibited at the Walden Theatre on March 27 at 7:30.

Provided with a special musical background, the show includes narration by Jay in person. Of outstanding interest in the film are the shots of Emile Allais at Squaw Valley, California. Tickets costing one dollar each may be obtained at Marge's Gift Shop, the House of Walsh, or at the Williamstown Savings Bank. Among the students, Dick Dunn '52, Don Clark '54, and Dick Whitehead '54 are selling tickets.

France he developed his love for birds and his talent for drawing them.

Coming to America at the age of eighteen, he failed as a frontier merchant, and wandered the banks of the Mississippi, devoting much of his time to wild life.

In 1826, finding no engraver willing to publish his drawings, Audubon went to London, and then to Edinburgh. A colorist's strike there drove the project back to London, after the completion of only ten plates. Twelve years later Havell completed the task.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL

Comprehensives

Although the current crisis has caused a good deal of confusion and upset many plans, Dean Brooks made it clear to the seniors Tuesday evening that it had been instrumental in effecting at least one long-sought-after change. Realizing that most seniors would not be able to knuckle down to the task of preparing for comprehensives with the hot breath of the armed services on their necks, the administration reduced both the time and the significance of the major exams. There seems little doubt that these changes are welcomed by the greater part of the college.

Of greater significance, however, was the admission by the Dean that the exams may have been overweighted in the past. This statement was presented as the second principal reason for the change in the weight allocated to the comprehensive exams, and to the casual observer would seem to indicate that the overall policy on major exams had been revised. Any conclusions to this effect may be premature, but they would certainly be hailed by the undergraduates. The problem of comprehensives is too intricate and involved to investigate at this time, but it is gratifying to note that the administration at last shares a good part of the student views on the subject.

There remains a broad area where the attitudes of the undergraduate body and the administration are sharply divergent. At various times throughout his talk Dean Brooks made reference to the "exciting" and "pleasant experience" of taking these exams. Now whether the Dean spoke with his tongue in his cheek or not is hardly verifiable, but we doubt that any undergraduate has ever made comprehensives the subject of even the slyest humour, not to mention an enjoyable experience. We fully comprehend the Dean's worthy motives in trying to brighten up a grim subject, but come now, Mr. Brooks, do you really think comprehensives are something to look forward to?

AMT Musical

During the past week or so there has been considerable comment from undergraduate quarters concerning the date set for the AMT musical. Several persons have approached us and asked why the RECORD has not done something about it. They argue that since houseparty evenings are already crowded with events, it would be better to move the musical up a week to Parents Weekend when there are less activities scheduled and perhaps a more appreciative audience present. Who, they ask, would get a bigger kick out of the show than the parents of the fellows in it? The RECORD has not had the time to investigate the matter thoroughly, but we refer it to the show's producers for their real consideration.

Perambulations

As the days lengthen and the crows return to the elm trees, Williams hitch-hikers once again take to the roads en masse, and from now until June, maybe through the summer, the veins and arteries that feed Williamstown will be crowded with well dressed thumbs. With this in mind it would not be amiss to review a few thoughts and pointers about the art of getting a ride.

The simplest and most direct way is to stand by a traffic light and open the doors of the stopped cars before the unwary motorists can lock them. There are many people who feel this is not fair play and would rather observe more sportsman-like rules. Also there is not always a traffic light handy.

The open road hitch-hiker has a much more difficult task. In three to five seconds he must convince an unknown human being who is operating a motor vehicle at high speed that he will neither beat him, hold him up, rob him, or elope with his wife if she is in the car. On paper this presents a fairly insurmountable problem, but with practice it can be done.

There is little question about the matter of dress. The current theory is to look as much like a college boy as possible, because everyone knows college boys are harmless. However there is great disagreement about the correct stance. Some feel the hiker should feign nonchalance and disinterest by whistling a light popular tune to himself. His thumb should not be imposingly stuck out, but rather just visible. Others feel the hiker should make every effort to project his personality upon the passing motorists. If alone, this can be done by blowing large bubbles of bubble gum or waving Williams banners; if in a group, a short but snappy song and dance routine is equally effective. There are a few individuals who get down on their knees or roll across the road hoping to wring a tear from the passing drivers, but most experienced hikers feel this is not worth the wear and tear on their dark flannels.

A word to the wise about hiking on Parkways. The nonchalant technique should be used and the hiker should keep an alert eye for vanguards of the law. Immediately upon spying one, he should thrust both hands in his pockets and look as much as possible like someone who is just out for a stroll in the balmy air. S. A. E.

KICKS AND COMMENTS

Must We Accelerate?

by Pete Pickard

When Pres. James P. Baxter III revealed plans for acceleration to the student body on Jan. 15 in Chapin Hall, he stated two clear reasons why this move should prove advantageous to the undergraduates:

- 1) Students in accelerated colleges might well be deferred.
- 2) Each additional semester of college a man could get before entering the service would increase his chances for either becoming a commissioned officer or earning a deferment back to college.

The first reason went up in smoke at a Senate committee meeting. The second reason is apparently based less on concrete, universally applied army policy than on the assertion that the better trained a man is, the better chance he has in otherwise equal competition.

Muddy Water

The administration has stated that its move was made early in order to provide students with "an anchor in a sea of uncertainty." But that anchor is beginning to drag bottom and stir up a lot of muddy water. The ROTC has committed itself since Jan. 15 and will not hold summer classes; thus none of its enrollees will be returning for the extra session. Military and Congressional planners appear to be heading in a direction quite different from that which President Baxter foresaw. Passage of Truman's prospective executive order described in the March 21 issue of the RECORD would defer virtually every Williams student, as it is difficult to conceive of any man screened by our admissions office who could not achieve a score of 70 or better on a competitive national examination.

In view of these developments, Dean Robert R.R. Brooks stated Monday night that Williams will continue its plan for acceleration if it possibly can, that is, if a minimum number of students enroll.

It would seem more reasonable for the administration to take the stand that it will not run a summer term unless it has to. Experience during World War II demonstrated without exception that acceleration is undesirable from an educational standpoint. It produces, to quote Dr. Griswold of Yale, "an all round lowering of standards and cheapening of products." There is no question that such a program would completely change the meaning of a Williams education.

Students Have No Choice

No student is forced to accelerate, says the administration. But every undergraduate is drastically affected by a speeded-up program whether he accelerates or not:

- 1) He must go through a condensed exam period this spring which will give him much less time to study for tests that still cover a whole semester's material; the fact that they count less doesn't reduce the amount of time necessary for preparation.
- 2) He must take an extra-long summer vacation whether he likes it or not and pay for it with concentrated study during the condensed fall schedule.
- 3) He must learn from an undermanned teaching staff, as most salaries are on a two out of three term basis, so that professors who teach during the summer term will be eligible for vacations in the fall.
- 4) He must adjust to a curriculum with far less elective courses. In addition to the reduced number of professors, the necessity for offering both halves of courses such as Math 1-2 during the same semester means that other courses will have to go.

Obligation

The administration should take the attitude that it will not accelerate unless such a program would provide definite advantages to most students. The picture is as yet unclear, but it is not taking shape as President Baxter originally visualized. Dean Brooks has stated that the college has an obligation to give anyone who wants to accelerate the chance to do so. But in the event that a majority of the students now in college repudiate the summer term, isn't the college's real obligation to let those students continue their Williams education in the way they began it?

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Sheehy, Larson Top Scorers

Shaw Releases Totals On Season's Scoring

Led by two of the most outstanding basketball players Williams College has seen in many a day, the 1950-51 Eph quintet piled up a total of 1420 points in its 24 game schedule this season.

Co-Captain Harry Sheehy, over his three years of varsity competition has netted a 711 point sum, with 378 coming in this, his final year. Sheehy's 15.3 average was topped by the 319 point accumulation of Co-Captain Bob Larson. In his three year service, Larson was close behind Sheehy, with a total of 694 points.

Three year Varsity Men

After completing an undefeated freshmen season, both Larson and Sheehy moved up to varsity berths as sophomores. Larson with 165 and Sheehy with 121 points were among the high scorers for the 1949-50 season. Last year, with 21 and 222 points respectively, Larson and Sheehy again led the Eph scorers.

Total Scoring:	FG	F	TP
Sheehy	148	82	378
Larson	119	81	319
Squire	74	41	189
Morse	55	42	152
Shadt	32	50	114
Schubrick	26	13	65
Phay	20	23	63
Avry	22	11	55
Campbell	13	7	33
Cramer	8	0	16
Boche	6	4	16
Fisher	4	2	10
Smith	1	4	6
DePopolo	2	0	4
	530	360	1420

Dekes Favored In Swimming

Champions Qualify Six Men for Meet Finale

The defending Champion Dekes emerged in the favorites role again this year at the conclusion of the qualifying trials for the interfraternity swimming meet. The Dekes qualified a total of six men in four individual events, as well as relay teams in both the 150 yard medley, and the 200 yard freestyle events. Leading scorers for the defending champs were Bruce Banta who qualified in both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle events, and Joe Callahan who qualified in the 50 yard dash, as well as being on both relay teams.

Several teams promised close competition for the Dekes in Thursday's finals, especially the Phi Delt and the Psi U's. The Phi Delt placed five individual qualifiers, as well as two relay teams, and they also have alternates in two events should some one not show up. The Psi U's also have five men in the finals, but only one relay team.

Twelve Houses get Points

A total of twelve houses entered at least five men in the meet, and by so doing gained five points in the overall interfraternity standings. Of the twelve, ten of the social units landed at least one man in the finals.

Elsewhere in intramural competition, the two volleyball leagues have both finished two games for each team. In the Monday-Wednesday section, the defending champion Dekes, are the only team to remain unbeaten, all the other teams having 1-1 rec-

Squires Wins Squash Title

Defeats Dickinson In Three Games

Richard Squires won the College squash Championship, defeating Roger Dickinson in three straight games Tuesday afternoon at the Lasell Courts. The score was 15-12, 18-15, 15-6.

The second seeded Squires had reached the finals by defeating four opponents, being forced only by Tom Kent to the maximum limit of five games. Dickinson, third seeded in the tournament entered the final round by virtue of a victory over George Muller, who had previously upset the defending champion and top seeded player Rich Allen, 3-1.

Runner-up in last year's championship, Squires could not be held back by the ever-retrieving Dickinson. Behind throughout the early part of the first game, Squires rallied from trailing 11-9 to take the opening contest.

Squires played his best squash in the third and final game, and Dickinson was powerless to stop him. With hard driving serves and well placed shots, Squires quickly built up a 7-2 lead. Here Dickinson rallied, but Squires put on the pressure and won 15-6 going away.

This victory gives Squires both the college tennis and squash championships for this year.

Records except for the victoryless Sigs. Closer competition is expected in the Tuesday Thursday league, where three houses, Phi Gam, Phi Delt and DU all boast 2-0 records.

Winter Teams Pick Captains



Callaghan to Head Wrestlers Jeffrey, Belash Lead Mermen

The Purple swimming team elected John Belash and Rick Jeffrey, holders of both Williams and New England record times in the 300 yard relay, as Co-captains for the 1951-52 campaign.

Belash, who prepped at Milton Academy, and Jeffrey, who graduated from the Hill School, are strictly Muir-made products, for they had never engaged in swimming competition prior to their entrance into Williams.

Last year Belash and Jeffrey combined with Hank Wineman to set a new Williams pool mark of 3:00.7 in the 300 yard medley relay against Duke University. This same trio set a new MIT pool record of 3:01.4 later in the season to aid the Muirmen in taking third place at the New England Meet.

Belash, a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a Junior Advisor and has been active in the Williams Outing Club and the Williams Christian Association for the past three years. Jeffrey, a member of Beta Theta Pi, earned a freshman letter in track and is presently fulfilling his duties as a Junior

Advisor.

Callaghan Elected

The Purple team elected Bill Callaghan, Individual New England Champion at 157 lbs., Captain for the 1951-52 season and Coach Potter's freshmen wrestlers chose 157 lb. Dick Gordon as honorary Freshman captain. Bruce Campbell was appointed as varsity manager.

Callaghan, a University School graduate and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has compiled a fine record in two years of varsity competition, losing but two mat bouts in seventeen matches. After breezing through an undefeated freshman year, Callaghan annexed the New England College Crown at 165 lbs. in his first year of varsity competition, and won eight of his nine matches this year to take the 157 lb. crown. Callaghan has starred as a defensive end on Len Walter's grid team for two years and he has won freshman and varsity letters in baseball.

Dick Gordon, a member of Chi Psi, graduated from the Lower Merion High School where he ment.

Ephs Garner Six Crowns

Thoms Announces Final Winter Performances

The following statistics were released Wednesday by athletic director Frank Thoms concerning winter performances for the 1950-51 season.

Sport	W	L	T	Ave.
Varsity Squash*	8	1	0	88.8
Varsity Swimming*	7	1	0	87.5
Frosh Basketball*	10	2	0	83.3
Frosh Wrestling	3	1	0	75.0
Varsity Basketball*	15	7	0	68.1
Frosh Swimming*	2	2	0	50.0
Frosh Hockey	1	1	0	50.0
Varsity Wrestling*	2	3	1	40.0
Varsity Hockey	4	9	0	30.8
Frosh Squash	1	3	0	25.0
*Indicates Little Three Champs (Winter track, skiing omitted)				
Totals	53	29	1	64.6

gained the wrestling experience that enabled him to win six consecutive freshman matches. Gordon's victory string led him to take a second place in the 157 lb. bracket at the New England Tournament.

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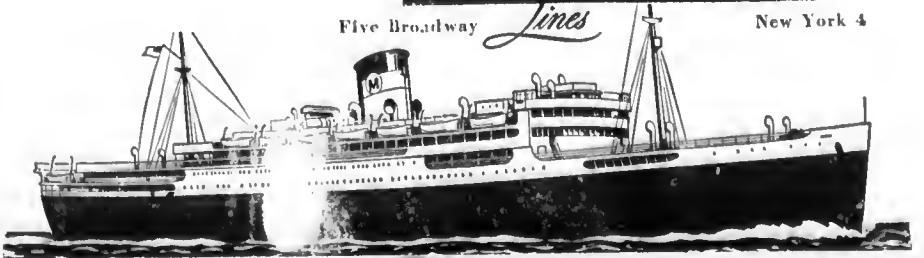
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Baxter, Wolfers to Address Alumni at Dinner in New York

To Discuss American Foreign Policy Under Fire on March 28

The 1951 Williams Alumni Dinner will be held in the Century Room of the Hotel Commodore in New York City, Thursday, March 29. Roger Preston '22, President of the Society of Alumni, will act as toastmaster for the evening.

Chairman of the Dinner Committee, Douglas B. Stearns, '38 announced that Dr. Arnold Wolfers Master of Pierson College, Yale University, and a member of the faculty of the National War College will speak on "American Foreign Policy Under Fire."

President James P. Baxter 3rd will address the alumni on matters pertaining to the running of the college during the past year and probably will try to illuminate the group on the current draft situation.

All Alumni Invited
This annual dinner held in New York City is the only gathering for all Williams men which takes place outside Williamstown. Although the dinner is planned under the auspices of the Williams Club of New York every alumnus from Maine to San Francisco is invited by the Society of Alumni to attend.

This annual affair has taken place every year since the early 1900's except for the interruptions caused by both the first and second World Wars.

Special Price
In order to attract the more recently graduated alumni, the dinner committee has decided on a special ticket price for men who have graduated in any of the classes after 1946.

The evening will start at 6:30 p.m. when a reception will be held in the Hotel Commodore, dinner following at 7:30. The dinner committee will not accept reservations or cancellations after noon on March 29.

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Pittsfield Reserve Unit Filling Quota

The Organized Naval Reserve in Pittsfield is rapidly filling its quota. At present, anyone passing the entrance tests may join except those men who have been classified 1-A by their local draft boards.

After the quota is filled, interested candidates will have to sign up on a waiting list. Vacancies that occur when members are transferred will be filled from the waiting list in order of enlistment. Furthermore, Lieutenant Commander Chamberlain expects his quota to be increased at some future date.

Two Week Summer Cruise
Every summer, following one full year in the Reserve, members are required to take a two week cruise. Under the present ruling, reservists may be called for 21 months of active duty at any time. At the present, seaman recruits in the Naval Reserve are not being called because enough men are enlisting in the regular navy.

A reservist is subject to the draft in the event that his local draft board has exhausted all other sources, which include 18½ year olds under the new law. About forty Williams students have joined the Pittsfield unit during the past year.

Police - - -

stated that local authorities were already interviewing another applicant. Reminiscent of Henry VIII and his martial bliss, the defenders of the law are still unshaken by this latest loss.

Five Students Resist Arrest, Injure Police

Two Dartmouth, Three Cambridge Brawlers Jailed on 17 Counts

Three Harvard and two Dartmouth students were arraigned in Cambridge Third District Court Monday on charges arising from a brawl which took place early Sunday morning in a cafeteria on Harvard Square.

The men face a total of 17 charges, including drunkenness, disturbing the peace on Sunday, assaulting an officer in uniform and attempting to rescue a prisoner. All five of the students were freed on bail Sunday afternoon.

Students Resist Arrest
According to one of the Harvard men involved in the fracas, he and another freshman entered the Waldorf Cafeteria a short time after 3 a.m. Sunday morning. They sat down at one end of a long table which was already occupied by two Dartmouth men.

The five students became "quite boisterous" and one of the women eating in the cafeteria called the police. When two patrolmen arrived and tried to pick up one of the Dartmouth men a short melee ensued in which chairs, trays, and fists flew.

The patrolmen emerged victorious and the five students were requested to "come along". The ensuing wagon ride was dark according to one of the students,

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Three Ephmen Place In Polar Bear Events

Three Eph trackmen, competing in the Providence College Polar Bear Meet, held March 17 in Providence, Rhode Island, more than held their own in several handicap events. Al Fletcher, '53, John Freese, '52, and Dick Walters, '52, composed the trio representing Williams at Providence.

Fletcher, with a four yard advantage, scored a second in the 300-yard handicap, and both he and Walters reached the dash semi-finals. Freese garnered a strong fourth place in the handicap 600-yard run, with a ten yard advantage. Dick Walters cleared 11' 3" in the pole vault, but failed to place.

and there was considerable violence in the car.

Four Cops Hurt
After the five men were placed in jail, four of the policemen went to the Cambridge City Hospital for treatment. One was treated for a damaged hand and lacerations of the head. Fear that he had suffered a fractured skull was allayed when he was released from the hospital later Sunday afternoon.

One of the Dartmouth seniors, after remaining an hour in jail, was taken to the hospital and treated for a laceration of the right eye which required three stitches. He also needed treatment for side, back, and head injuries, superficial lacerations to the left eye, and one broken and one missing tooth.

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Pharmacy Five Plays in Tourney

Varsity, Frosh Players Notch 1st Round Win

The College Pharmacy Quintet, composed of four members each of the Williams freshman and varsity basketball squads, is competing in the seventeenth annual Berkshire County Basketball Tournament at the Pittsfield Boy's Club.

In the first round elimination Tuesday the Purple five easily triumphed over the Blue Havens of North Adams by the score of 59-25, demonstrating a good brand of ball handling and shooting. High scorer in the contest was co-captain Bill Suessbrick, who sank 21 points, followed by Tom Belshe with 9.

Monday the Ephmen will battle for a victory in the quarter finals against a squad known as Simon's Sweets.

The College Pharmacy Scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Lazor, f	3	0	0
Belshe, f	4	1	9
Moody, f	0	0	0
Hawkins, f	3	2	8
Hall, f	1	1	3
Suessbrick, c	10	1	21
Miller, g	3	0	6
Campbell, g	2	2	6
Totals	26	7	59

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College Pharmacy

Brooks - - -

On the other hand, seniors entering the major exam in a weak position will of course have more trouble raising their grade, and it is still possible for men on the borderline to flunk out. Seniors who fail the major exam with an E are required to pass a makeup test before receiving their diplomas.

Placement - - -

ing the Inland Steel Company of Chicago will hold interviews on Tuesday and Wednesday to explain his company's overall training program in steel production.

On Thursday, the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Company of Boston, represented by George Stevens, will recruit seniors as special agents, underwriters, and as members of the Public Relations and Personnel Departments.

William O. Wyckoff '14, Director of the Placement Bureau, has stated that a list of thirty-two teaching positions has been tabulated and may be used by seniors interested in the field of education. The Bureau has also recently completed a card index of alumni vocations. These are the last interviews before Spring Recess.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 11

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1951

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Key Approves Policy Change For Next Year

New System Eliminates Ex - Captains, Places Reliance on Juniors

Hoping to revitalize its activities for next year, the Purple Key Society has passed a plan calling for substantial changes in its organization. As the results of a meeting last Thursday night, President Ted Childs announced a shift from the former policies in both the membership and the duties of the society.

Contrary to the old system, a new athletic captain immediately replaces his predecessor on the Purple Key. Formerly any student who had ever been a varsity captain received membership. By decreasing the total number and by increasing the proportion of members from the junior class, the Key hopes to create a more active organization.

Vice President On Council

The new plans include automatic membership on the undergraduate athletic council for the Vice President of the Society. In the past the Key has elected a varsity captain as its second representative to the Council. The President will continue to serve on the college council.

In the future only the manager of a varsity sport and a competent will meet a visiting team. Under the old rules two Key members also assisted in this function. The Society will also now turn more attention towards visiting freshmen teams.

Time And Men Wasted

The special committee that proposed the changes felt that an unnecessary number of men were meeting varsity athletes from other colleges. By shifting its efforts to freshman athletics, the Key believes it can make a better impression on first year men from visiting schools.

Officers will be elected in September, and serve throughout the year. Their tenure will not be subject to varsity election, as the society fears a rapid turnover in

ROTC Names New Officers

Cosgrove Commissions Three Cadet Majors; 83 Others Promoted

Colonel J. A. Cosgrove announced yesterday the list of promotions for the Williams College Air ROTC Unit. These were awarded in preparation for the federal inspection which is scheduled for the first week in May.

Appointed to the rank of Cadet Major were: B. S. Jaffray, A. W. Procter, and H. W. Quinby.

Newly named Cadet Captains were: A. D. Lane, J. B. Lynch, J. N. McMath, C. F. Oudin, and P. W. Reinhardt.

Those receiving the rank of Cadet 1st Lieutenant were: W. B. Clarey, P. S. Cook, E. J. Showers, H. M. B. Voorhis, and J. W. Widling.

Named Cadet 2nd Lieutenants were C. J. Scholtz, J. H. Melcher, J. K. Mitchel, J. R. Duffield, D. S. Martin, J. J. McElroy, R. A. Somerby, and G. M. Steinhrenner.

Elevated to Cadet Master Sergeant were: H. W. Stevens, C. D. Salmon, H. H. Weedon, W. D. Callaghan, and G. H. Bartlett.

Promoted to Cadet Technical Sergeants were W. J. Thomas, D. W. Welch, A. R. Schreck, D. D. McCormick, J. E. Howe, A. Levitt, J. J. Phillips, and D. M. Evans.

Receiving Cadet Staff Sergeant appointments were: J. P. Ingersoll, P. J. Callahan, J. S. Lund, R. A. Edwards, E. D. Grifenberg, K. W. Barber, A. E. MacNicol, R. L. Rich, W. C. H. Stroh, R. H. Garfield, W. U. Smith, R. W. Wheeler, C. B. Boocock and C. Plummer.

See Page 6, Col. 5

CBM Expansion Needs Support

by George Kinter

If CBM is to construct a warehouse and expand into the field for which it was created, it must have the support of the college administration and the undergraduate body. The administration must be convinced that the operation of a warehouse is financially feasible and that the students will give whole-hearted support to such a move. Only with these conditions can CBM hope to begin buying food-stuffs, a move which will reduce student board costs within the present system of small dining units.

Oregon Has 32 Years Experience

Cooperative fraternity buying is NOT a bold new innovation beset with the difficulties characteristic of a new experiment. CBM will NOT be a pioneer in the field of warehouse operation and wholesale food purchasing if and when it is empowered to construct a warehouse. It has only to follow the operational plans which other colleges have evolved.

Bowdoin established cooperative food buying in 1945 and its five years of successful operation provide the nearest example for Williams to follow, but similar enterprises have much longer histories. The Oregon State Agricultural College, a school of approximately 1,800 students with 41 fraternities and sororities, incorporated a Cooperative Managers Association in 1919, an organization which has functioned effectively for 32 years without interruption, despite the depression and the war.

Active Support Flagging

During the first year of its existence the Association merely negotiated contracts with local merchants for goods on a wholesale basis. It operated without working capital, storage facilities, or paid employees, and the only cost to the fraternities and sororities was a \$15 membership charge. In contrast to this inauspicious start, CBM boasted an office, a permanent manager, a yearly budget of \$7500, and the strong backing (financial and otherwise) by the college for the first year of its operation.

Yet within a year the Association at Oregon State had leased a warehouse, employed a manager, and begun cooperative buying in earnest. CBM, in the same space of time, has been unable to make such an advance. Both the college administration and the social units have ceased to give active and positive support.

Early Twenties Unfavorable

The 1919-1920 period in which the Oregon Association was created, was, in many respects, similar to our present era. The high cost of living held America's attention as it soared to unprecedented heights in a few months. Today our living costs are even higher than they were then, although they have risen over a longer period and the consumer is less startled.

Americans expected a depression to follow World War I and they waited uneasily for the post-war boom-bubble to burst, as it did in 1920. Today the feeling of insecurity is focused on Korea and Russia. Thirty-two years ago Oregon State dared to venture into the

See Page 6, Col. 1



Rival Restaurants Sate Wants Of Generation of Williams Men

Gym Lunch Weathers Depression, Wartime Navy, Korea Scare

by Charles Fisher

The Gym Lunch has "great plans for the future" according to Ted Cochinos, who, together with Jack Rose, now owns the Spring Street restaurant.

"We plan to expand someday... get a front for the storeroom... put in a fountain," Ted continued, motioning toward the now unused storeroom which lies between the Gym and Bemis', fronting on Spring Street.

Summer Plans

This summer they plan to repaint the place completely and put in a new floor. With these new plans and additions, the present owners of the "Grim Gym" hope to "keep up the business and goodwill" fostered through 23 years on the Spring Street restaurant scene.

Williamstown's "nearest equivalent to a subway rush hour" was January 18, 1928, by two old-time Spring Streeters, Gus Bridgeman and Louis Bleau. The new restaurant was named in honor of the

See Page 6, Col. 3

Mike Recalls Schuman Round-Table Debates In Early Forties

by Chuck Lange

For a score of years and ten the College Restaurant has catered to the appetites and thirsts of Williams men, and is fast becoming part of the Billville tradition for many sons of Eph Williams.

A generation of old grads will remember its founder, Eddie Dempsey, who built the Dempsey Building in which the restaurant is located. He entered upon his career as a restaurateur in 1921, after selling his renowned pool hall to Cabe Prindle.

First 20 Years

Through the halcyon years of the roaring twenties and the depression years of the thirties, Dempsey, who has been termed "the King of Spring Street", managed his domain from behind the lunch counter. In those days the counter was across the back of the room, and a fire roared in the fireplace.

After Dempsey's death in 1940 a garrulous and affable Greek, Mike Nicholas arrived in Bill-

See Page 6, Col. 4

Tenn. May Admit Monkey Ancestry

Legislature Discusses Teaching of Evolution

With bills pending in the State legislature to repeal its most controversial law from the statute books, the state of Tennessee appears at long last to be on the brink of permitting the teaching of theories "that man is descended from a lower order of animals". The issue had come to a head in 1926.

John T. Scopes, defendant in the famous "monkey trial" that tested the law 26 years ago in Dayton, Tenn., has stated that the legislature will only be clearing up the record if it passes the repeal. "The fact that the law was never enforced after the trial means that the issue was won at the time," he commented.

Now a research geologist for the United States Gas Corporation in Shreveport, La., Scopes was an obscure instructor at the time of the trial which fined him \$100 for teaching evolution. "Repeal of the law", Scopes said, "would just be closing the books on something that is past history."

His conviction came even though such lawyers as the late Clarence Darrow, Arthur Garfield Hays and Dudley Field Malone defended him. The late Williams Jennings Bryan led the prosecution.

Officers Show Army Chances

Recruiting Men Explain OCS Opportunities

Lt. John Lundblad of the Armored Cavalry and Captain Stanley Little of the Air Force explained the varied opportunities which await the prospective army inductee in a UC sponsored talk in Jesup Hall Monday evening.

Lundblad first differentiated between the army and the infantry. According to the lieutenant, seven out of ten inductees passing through Fort Devens and presumably other reporting centers do not go in the infantry. He also stated that four out of every seven infantrymen do not become foot soldiers but are used as clerks jeep drivers, cooks etc.

The normal routine for the draftee from this area is to report to Fort Devens for his aptitude tests and interviews. At this point he may take the test for OCS and may apply for Officers Candidate School if he passes. After five days at the reporting center, the draftee is sent for 14 weeks of basic training. Then he may go to OCS if he has been accepted.

According to Little there is a scarcity of lower ranked commissioned officers in the army and chances for admittance for OCS are good.

The officers stated that the percentage of college students among draftees was particularly high in the East. The scarcity of officer candidate material in other parts of the country is another factor increasing the chances of Williams undergraduates for receiving acceptance into OCS.

DORIS DAY

Due to the start of spring vacation on Saturday, the Record has appeared today with a special six page issue. This edition represents a combination of the usual issues on Wednesday and Saturday. No decrease in the number of issues as announced previously has been made.

The next issue of the Record will appear April 14, the Saturday following the resumption of classes.

Larry Green To Play For Spring Dance

'Blossom Time' Theme Chosen for Decorations; Dance in Gymnasium

There will be a new leader on the Williams bandstand supplying the music for the Friday evening dance for this year's Spring Houseparty. He is Larry Green, who in the past few years has gained considerable popularity both in the exclusive nightclubs and hotels of many eastern cities and in the colleges of the midwest.

One of Harry Marchard's numerous bands, Green is familiar to many of the Bostonites because of his numerous appearances at the "Meadows" on Route 9 in Framingham. To give the student body a glimpse into what kind of dancing music they are getting, Green has sent ahead several of his record albums, which will be played over WMS during the weeks preceding the dance.

After much consideration concerning the advisability of holding the dance outdoors this year, the committee decided that May 11 was too unsure a time to take a chance on the weather. Consequently, the Spring atmosphere will be created inside by a "Blossom Time" motif. The same New York decorator who did the Fall and Winter designing has been hired.

The Junior Class, which is sponsoring the weekend, plans to fill the requirements for this theme with an elaborate job of decoration. They expect to have the moon and stars on the ceiling; awnings down the sides of the gym; and flowers placed around the room. But perhaps the most sensational and provocative of the decorations is a "monstrous" fountain, complete with running water, which will be placed in the middle of the gym.

Beside the usual athletic events to supply entertainment for Saturday afternoon, the Freshman - Sophomore annual picnic and rope pull will also be held that day. Hikes sponsored by the Outing Club will complete the list of entertainment for everyone.

Wesleyan Bars Red Speakers

Alumni, Students Force Revoke of Invitations

Because of dissenting opinions in the student body and pressure applied by alumni and undergraduates, the Wesleyan Parley Committee was forced to withdraw invitations already sent to John Gates and Henry Winston, the two communist speakers for this year's Parley. Both men had been convicted as Communist conspirators.

The parley, which took place March 14-15, had as its topic: "Can Communism and Capitalism Co-Exist in the World?" Students from many Eastern colleges were invited to hear the various speakers and to take part in the panel discussion.

Opinions Varied

When it was revealed that Gates and Winston would air their views at Middletown, the reaction was immediate and in some cases explosive. Letters were written to the editor of the Wesleyan 'Argus' explaining that such a move would prejudice public opinion against Wesleyan. Conforming to this opinion, the Parley committee then revoked the invitations, causing even more wide-spread turmoil.

Some felt that the committee had "failed to produce an effective publicity campaign that would have clearly outlined Wesleyan's position" and that "if the courts allow them to come here, they should have been able to appear at the Parley." Many stated that by pulling out the college lost much prestige.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL

Wesleyan Backs Down

Wesleyan College held its annual Parley the weekend before last, and John Getes and Henry Winston, Communists, were not there. Normally, no one would care that two of the leading U.S. Communists were not speaking at Wesleyan College, but in this particular case, Gates and Winston had accepted invitations to be among the list of speakers discussing the topic "Can Communism and Capitalism Co-exist in the World?"

Between the time the invitations were issued and the commencement of the parley, enough pressure had been exerted on the Parley Committee so that it withdrew these invitations. Under the force of outside pressure, the Committee decided that it would be to the best interests of the college and the parley if the two Communists did not appear.

That same weekend, our own President Baxter delivered a lecture at Swarthmore College on the "Freedom of Education". During his speech President Baxter traced the "tragic" attempts to curb academic freedom in the United States and showed the disastrous affects this could have through the example of such action in Fascist and Communist nations. Although there is undoubtedly a distinction between what occurred at Wesleyan and restrictions on academic freedom, nearly everything President Baxter said ran counter to the whole series of events that culminated in the withdrawal of the invitations.

There is a real threat to our freedom when a conference at an institution of higher learning cannot represent all the views on the subject without provoking threats and criticism. There is far greater danger when the college deems it expedient to bow before the demands of certain interests and pressure groups. Certainly the freedom of action of the parley committee was substantially denied when it was forced to reject Gates and Winston. Much of the pressure applied came from people who had no real interest in Wesleyan College. If this action indicates a trend, there is no telling to what extent outside influences can interfere with the private business of a college.

Furthermore, the implication that the students at Wesleyan could be swayed by the Communists is an insult to their intelligence. Since when have the intellectuals at Wesleyan become so impoverished that they could be duped by these Communists? If there is any particular place where a free play of ideas is most appropriate, it is in our colleges and universities. The action at Wesleyan was an outright denial of freedom of speech and thought.

For our money, we would not invite Gates and Winston to Williams at this time. While we are fighting Communist aggression in Korea, we are not interested in what they have to say. It would probably be the same old story. But if someone else elects to hear them speak, that is their business. When it becomes an American practice to ban speakers because of their beliefs, then it's time to re-examine the meaning of American.

Bitter Grass

As an earlier RECORD article has pointed out, Williamstown is once again in the throes of its perennial mud and puddle problem. There is little in the Farmer's Almanac to indicate that the problem will subside until the cessation of the annual spring rains.

The mud problem goes further than complicating the intra-campus travels of the undergraduates, for at this time of year the college lawns are also soft and saturated. Any person, vehicle, or object contacting the ground leaves an indelible print.

So much for the background. Now for the facts. At the latest meeting of the Undergraduate Council, strenuous objection was raised to the careless manner in which persons on foot and in vehicles were tearing up the college lawns. It was reported that certain people insisted on driving across the Berkshire Quad and ripping up what little turf remained. At the same time criticism was voiced of the indifferent manner in which private trucks and even college trucks churned their way across the lawns.

Dean Brooks has announced that he will gladly assist in the prosecution of those persons who violate the college regulations by driving across lawns, but the only limitation imposed upon the college trucks and private trucks operating under the colleges' supervision is their own self-restraint. Certainly, there is less incentive by the students to respect this property if the college trucks run roughshod over it.

In the Freshman Quad the story is quite different. All the damage done there is perpetrated by lazy freshmen who won't take the trouble to walk around. Later in the spring the Quad will be torn to bits by would-be lacrosse players who can't wait for the ground to harden.

In a way it is senseless to editorialize on this subject, since all these words will be disregarded as soon as the warm weather hits. Gradually, the college lawns will be worn away until the administration feels free to inaugurate plans to macadamize the flatter expanses and turn them into parking lots.

KICKS AND COMMENTS

List Available Rooms

by Richard Duffield

Houseparty weekend rolls around again in about a month, and already many undergraduates have started making plans and preparations for the big affair. Among the jobs every prospective weekender must attend to is the procurement of suitable lodging for his date. Some lay their plans well in advance and are set to house their date months before the houseparty; others wait until the last minute and then scurry around Williamstown hunting up a place to keep their girl. Nearly everyone gets settled sooner or later, but oftentimes only at the price of considerable inconvenience both to the student and to persons providing rooms.

Some strange situations arise in the quest for rooms. Oftentimes, students reserve a single room or a group of rooms and then unload them on the landlady at the last minute. Fellows who find they cannot fill rooms because of last minute axes often lose their deposits. Others are told one day that there are no vacancies and find out later there was plenty of room due to cancelled reservations. There is confusion, inconvenience, and general SNAFU in the present room-renting situation.

For the most part, the tourist homes and inns have the situation under control, but where private homes are opened for houseparty dates there is much that can be done to make less work for both the student and the person renting out the room.

Central Rooming Agency

What is needed is a central rooming agency, run by students under the supervision of the Student Aid Office, which would function for approximately a month prior to houseparty weekend. All available rooms would be listed with the agency, which in turn would rent the rooms to the students and collect the deposits. There would be a fixed rate charged for the rooms, and the student in charge of the agency would receive a commission for every room rented. This, of course, is the mere skeleton of a plan which can be better worked out in its details by the Student Aid Office in conjunction with owners of private homes who desire to help out on crowded weekends.

Both students and renters should benefit by this arrangement. To the student it means the end of frequent and hectic calls to every rooming house in Williamstown. It means that many more private homes would be opened to the students if a responsible agency handled the transactions. Less students would be disappointed, more would find their dates conveniently situated near their social unit, and, in general, a time-consuming task could be passed off with ease.

For the renter it would increase the certainty of payment. Last minute cancellations could be filled to the satisfaction of both parties, and where they were filled, deposits could be returned. Above all, renters would have a responsible agency to which they could go with complaints concerning conduct and payment.

The advantages of this plan are obvious. With a proper system, the work involved would not be tremendous. Both the student and renter would benefit, and nearly everyone would be in a better frame of mind to enjoy his weekend.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

A sub-editor "suggested" that this column should include the movies for all this week, so that the baseball team, which is staying over the vacation, could see what they were in store for. Coach Coombs however, states that he wants his athletes in bed every night by seven-thirty. After some debate, it was decided that the coach ranks higher in the hierarchy than the sub-editor, and so only pre-vacation flicks will be reviewed.

Wed.-Thu: Helfetz, Rubenstein, and other artists with unspellable names pool their talents to make a picture which is a must for lovers of classical music. For Hollywood, this is a radical change from the tried and true formulas, and they should be congratulated on the effort. Oh yes, its "Of Men and Music."

Fri.-Sat: "Watch the Birdie" and "The Milkman". A large collection of comedians, pseudo-comedians, and wishful thinkers giggle, prattle, clown and ape their way through three hours of material which ranges from up-roarious comedy to complete bilge. Durante, Skelton, and O'Conner.

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Track - - -

clocked in 4:35. Out for the two-mile are Johnny McAloon, Frank Olmsted and Little Three cross-country champion Doug Wilson.

In the high jump, Ken McGrew, Jack Simmons, Chuck Hamilton, George Reinbrecht and Dick Walters will provide quality in depth; the broad jump features Maxwell, Walters and Brody, who has leapt a good 22-5. Walters, Hamilton, Al Post and Dwight Rockwell will handle the pole vaulting chores. Big John Zebryk looks in good shape in the shot-put, along with Dave Walch, Barry Smith and Bob Howard, who doubles in the javelin to join spearman Bob Hunt and Pete Sterling.

Heaving the discs are Fred Goldstein, Al Robertson and old-timer Dick Wallace, while Carl Austrian and Chuck Salmon throw the hammer.

Golf - - -

Smith, another returning letterman who will be one of Coach Baxter's mainstays in the coming season, is unable to make the trip.

Prospects Bright

The squad which won eleven of its twelve matches last year has lost veteran players Captain Buckley Marchese, Dick Heuer, and Ted Quinlan.

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WEST'S
FILLING STATION

WMS to Present
Song CompetitionTonight's Contest Held
In Jesup Auditorium

Tonight at 10 p.m., WMS will broadcast the first bout of the 1951 Interfraternity Sing. The annual contest, sponsored by WMS, sees three houses, each entering an octet, paired off by lot each week. All social units on campus are entered in this year's contest.

The competition schedule calls for the winning octets of the preliminary contests to go on to the semi-finals on May 2 and 9. The finals as well as the semi-finals will also be broadcast over WMNB in North Adams, and are scheduled for May 16.

Plaque Awarded

The winning octet will receive the Interfraternity Sing Plaque for the year. Last year the Garfield Club won the award while in 1949 Beta Theta Pi was the victor.

Tonight's contest broadcast, open for all who wish to attend, will be held in Jesup Hall auditorium. The location of future broadcasts will be announced after vacation.

Don Jones '53 is producing the sing while Master of Ceremonies duties are handled by John Stone '52 and Jim Rice '52. Jack Melcher '52 will announce the broadcast.

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College Pharmacy

House to Discuss Draft Bill;
Differs Slightly from Senate'sPresidential Statement
Deferring Undergrads
Expected Momentarily

As Williams prepares for the spring vacation, the future of the nation's college undergraduates is being decided in the nation's capitol where congressional legislation and presidential action are expected to shape the new military manpower setup.

While American colleges are anticipating the President's order deferring up to 70% of all college students, the House opens debate April 3 on a manpower bill to complement the Senate bill which has already been passed.

Presidential Order

The expected presidential order, an extension of the plan proposed by the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, would defer all freshmen in college who are in the top half of their class two thirds of the sophomores, and three quarters of all juniors.

There are three striking differences in the legislation proposed by the two houses of Congress. The most important of these concern the minimum draft age and the term of service. The Senate bill calls for an 18-year old minimum and a term of active service of 24 months, while the House proposal stipulated an 18½-year old minimum with 26 months duty.

After active service is completed, both bills require membership in a Reserve or National Guard unit, the House calling for three years and ten months and the Senate bill specifying six years. The Senate has restricted the number of annual deferments of specialized students to 75,000 while the House has left the ultimate decision in the hands of the President.

'Othello' AMT
Opening ShowLuthy Plays Title Role;
Smith Cast as Iago

The Adams Memorial Theatre production of "Othello" which opened last night will continue with shows tonight and tomorrow evening. Martin Luthy '51 is starring in the title role, and Cathy Martin is his leading lady.

Raymond Smith has the part of Iago, and John Frankenhelmer, Allen Good, Jane Flory, Ruth Wynn, and many supporting players common to Shakespearian plays round out the cast.

New Devices Used

The stage direction is the responsibility of David Bryant, while Joan Luthy and William Anderson have charge of the costumes and lighting, respectively. John Cohen '54 has painted colored slides which are projected on the cyclorama as a new scenery device.

Another new innovation which breaks up the stage into areas for separate scenes is a special unit of platforms on three different levels and a transparent curtain.

Veteran Cast

Marty Luthy, a veteran performer at the AMT, has appeared in numerous productions including "Shadow of a Star" and last year's musical, "Where to from Here". Ray Smith played the lead in "The Importance of Being Earnest", while Mrs. Martin had the female lead in "Lillian".

Since English 2 students will be reading this play after vacation, the ticket demand for "Othello" may be slightly higher than originally expected.

DuVal, Mills to Head
New Chapel Group

Bill DuVal has been named the new Chairman of the Chapel Committee. He will be assisted by Dave Mills, incoming Secretary. DuVal succeeds Brad Pusey who served in this capacity during the past year.

Other recently elected members of the Chapel Committee are Elliot Curtis, John Kulsar, Dick Duffield, Jim Henry, Brett Boocock, Jack Harris, Doug Burgoyne, Hodge Margraf, George Bartlett, and Pete Gurney.

The new Chapel Committee had its initial meeting last Monday and the problem discussed was the Committee's duties during the proposed summer session.

Council Backs
Summer TermEducators Convention
Favors Acceleration

The American Council on Education gave its approval to college acceleration plans, in a conference held in Washington on March 20. The delegates stated at the end of the talk "that adaptations to aid the acceleration of individuals was the best policy for the present."

The Council was dealing with the problem of education under a Universal Military Training program which would take away two years that would ordinarily be used for high school or college training. Among its recommendations was one calling for "a full-scale study of the time element in American education."

The conference was represented for Williams by President Baxter and Director of Admissions, Frederick C. Copeland. Before the meeting took place, the Council released the results of a poll which showed that 55% of 205 colleges polled opposed acceleration, while only 7% believed that acceleration was considered necessary.

Draft Hinders Professions

In the discussion on the time-study proposal, it was brought out that several of the professions, such as law and medicine, required three to five additional years of study after college, and an additional two-year period of military service would seriously discourage men who were thinking of entering these fields.

However, the conferees did not think it a necessity to recommend institutional acceleration. The late Dr. Edmund Ezra Day, President Emeritus of Cornell University, appraised the work of the two-day conference by putting forth the following points.

Heavy Tensions Relieved

First, Day said, the national tensions of last fall have been relieved to a large extent, and the immediate danger now is that the seriousness of the situation will not be sufficiently recognized. We face a long period of partial emergency, and education must adjust to the fact that young men will have to take two years out for military purposes.

In the immediate future, added Day, there will be a period of uncertainty until the government reaches its decisions on the draft and UMT. Although temporary measures may prove useful, the long run program of a two-year army service must finally be faced.

Wyckoff Lists
Job Recruiters

In a recent bulletin William O. Wyckoff, head of the Placement Bureau announced that representatives from at least eight companies plan to be on campus to interview seniors during the 12 days immediately following spring vacation.

J. Dudley Brown '49 and F. W. Miller of the Aetna Life Insurance Company will interview seniors interested in immediate jobs as home office representatives on April 10, while the U. S. Rubber Co. will send its employment manager, Henry Ingram, here on April 11 to seek economics majors and liberal arts graduates for production supervision.

Time Magazine to Come

Following group and individual senior interviews by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. on April 11-12, the second vice-president of the Chase National Bank, C. R. Bramley, '28 will come to Williams on April 13 to see seniors with high scholastic standing. On that same day Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. will seek seniors interested in life underwriting.

Time Magazine will send Dudley Darling to the Williams campus on April 16 to discuss opportunities in the circulation and other departments of his publication and Vincent P. Brennan, representing Bloomingdale's of New York will be on campus April 18 to talk about possibilities in the merchandising field.

J. B. Crane of the Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co. of Hartford completes the list of company visits.



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73 SPRING STREET PHONE 132

Dekes Retain Interfraternity Swimming Title; Edge Psi U.

Meet Decided In Last Event

Victors Cop Four Firsts; Callahan, Banta Star

A victory in the 200 yd. Freestyle Relay gave the Dekes the necessary edge to retain their intramural swimming laurels. Going into the final event, the Psi U's lead by a scant three points but failed to qualify for this race. Accounting for the decisive win were Joe Callahan, Scott Warner, Chuck Salmon and Bruce Banta.

The meet was close all the way, scoring being dominated by the Dekes and Psi U's. These two top teams accounted for seven of the eight number one berths, the other first place being annexed by freshman Burt Samson of the Club, who took the 100 yd. Backstroke in 1:09.7.

Psi U's Start Strong

Outside of the final relay, each team gleaned three firsts; but it was Psi U. that recorded the initial win. Their Medley Relay trio of Archie Beard, Bill Hatch, and Jim Shanahan edged the Dekes in the opening event. However, the title holders retaliated as Don Wyman powered his way to top honors in the 200 yd. Freestyle.

In this see-saw battle, the next win fell to the Psi U's with Hank James tallying 36 points in the dive. Bouncing back Joe Callahan and Bruce Banta of the Dekes annexed victories in the 50 yd. and 100 yd. Freestyles.

Callahan Stars

Then the Psi U's began piling up their slim lead. Braxton and Hatch finished one-two in the 100 yd. Breaststroke and Beard took a third in the 100 yd. Backstroke. This put the Psi U's in the lead and set the stage for the final relay.

High individual honors for the meet went to Joe Callahan, Bruce Banta also showed well.

Summaries:

150 Yard Relay; Psi U (Beard, Hatch, Shanahan), Second Deke, 3rd Phi Delt, 4th Garfield Club. Time 1:34.1

200 yard freestyle: 1st Wyman (Deke); 2nd Carter (Phi Gam); 3rd Clarke (Phi Delt); Time 2:27.6

Dive; 1st James (Psi U) Second; 3rd, 4th tie; Kent (Psi U), Kulsar (DU), Perry (Chi Psi), Points 36

50 yard freestyle; Callahan (Deke); 2nd Russel (Phi Gam); 3rd Gordon (Chi Psi); 4th Weedon (Phi Delt) Time :26.3

100 yard freestyle; Banta (Deke) 2nd Weedon (Phi Delt); 3rd Far-out (Club); 4th Miller (Chi Psi) Time 1:03.5

100 yard breast-stroke; Ross (Psi U); 2nd Hatch (Psi U); 3rd Sikorsky (Phi Delt); 4th Winter (DU) Time 1:03.5

100 yard Backstroke; Sampson See Page 5, Col. 3

Baseball Team Opens Season On April 21

Lynch to Captain Nine In Attempt to Retain Little Three Honors

by Kay Kolligian

"If we get good pitching this year, we'll have a good season, otherwise . . . ?" That's just how Coach Bobby Coombs summed up speculation on the fast approaching Williams baseball season which opens on the 21st of April against the University of Massachusetts.

After watching his squad of returning veterans and sophomore hopefuls for over two weeks now, Coach Coombs seems to feel that with speed and effective power at the plate present pitching looms as the big question-mark.

Strong Sophomore Crew

Sophomore eligibles include a trio of hurlers whose performances were outstanding for the Frosh last year. With the addition of Bob Wiley, Mike Puffer, and South Paw John Beard to the varsity, the pitching staff appears to be greatly bolstered. "If these men come through we'll do well," says Bobby. "But there's that big word IF."

Other outstanding sophs include catcher Bob Depopolo, Infielders Bob Ouchterloney, Pete Christman, and Bill Miller, along with fly-chasers Bill Kinkead, Tom Dorsey, and Pete Connolly.

Experienced Infielders

"Harry Sheehy will be used exclusively at first base" asserts Coombs, realizing full well the difficulties involved in a continual infield break-up which would occur if Sheehy were to alternate between his first base position and other chores on the mound.

Bill Callaghan and Joe Ferri also return as infielders with ample varsity service. Ferri's .309 batting average was second only to the .311 mark of Ray Mason in the 1950 season. Also with J.V. and varsity experience are the Callahan brothers, Joe and Pete at shortstop and first base respectively.

Emphasis on Speed

Captain Shea Lynch will resume his duties in the center garden flanked in left field by 1950's R. B.I. leader, Pete Fisher. The "sun-field" spot as yet, remains wide open for competition with Pete DeLisser and John Kulsar leading a parade of ball hawks fighting for the post.

"We've got speed this year," assures Coach Coombs. "Boys like Lynch, Callaghan, Ferri, and De-

Steinbrenner to Enter Canada Hurdles Series

Though the winter track season has officially closed, George Steinbrenner '52 will carry the Purple colors into foreign country on April 6. Steinbrenner has been selected to compete in the International Invitational Hurdles Series to be held at Montreal, Canada on that date.

The six event track battle between United States runners and Canadian trackmen will be run as an extra attraction in conjunction with the Canadian AAU Championships which are to be held the same evening. The hurdles, dash, mile run, and relay are featured in the running, while the pole vault and shot put are the field events. Coach Anthony Plansky will accompany Steinbrenner to Montreal.

Lisser can really dig. Now all we need to do is to find out how to steal first base and we'll be all set."

1951 Baseball Schedule

April 21	Mass. State	H
25	R.P.I.	H
27	Bowdoin	H
May 2	Union	A
5	Wesleyan	H
9	Springfield	A
12	Trinity	H
14	Dartmouth	A
16	St. Michaels	H
19	Wesleyan	A
22	Army	H
23	Middlebury	A
30	Amherst	A
June 9	Amherst	H
16	Harvard	H

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American League Pennant Predictions

by Bob Simpson

About this time each year a RECORD sports editor places his neck squarely on the block by attempting the always difficult task of predicting the eventual results of forthcoming major league flag races.

For the past few years the American League powerhouse on paper has been the Red Sox. Nevertheless, the Sox have not quite had it when the pennant chips were down. This year, with the additions of pitchers Scarborough and Wight and the always capable Lou Boudreau minus managerial worries, the Boston club should walk off with junior circuit laurels.

The race will undoubtedly be close. However, with experienced slugging and fielding stalwarts like last season's AL batting king Billy Goodman, Williams, Doerr, Drope, Stephens, Dom DiMaggio and Pesky and pitching aces Parnell, McDermott, Kinder and Masterson, Steve O'Neill's team will in my opinion edge the Yankees.

New York has lost Henrich, Brown, Ford and Martin. The 1951 performances of 36-year-old Joe DiMaggio, reliever Joe Page, and notoriously "wild" Tommy Byrne may fall far short of pennant requirements. Stengel's boys should end up about three games behind Boston.

Detroit's veteran aggregation should hit its way to the third slot

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Ephs to Meet Adams Squad

Quintet in Quarters Of County Tourney

The College Pharmacy quintet, composed of members of the '53 and '54 Eph freshman teams, will tangle with a powerful Simon's Sweets five Monday night in the quarterfinals of the Berkshire County Basketball Tournament. The contest will be held at the Pittsfield Boys' Club.

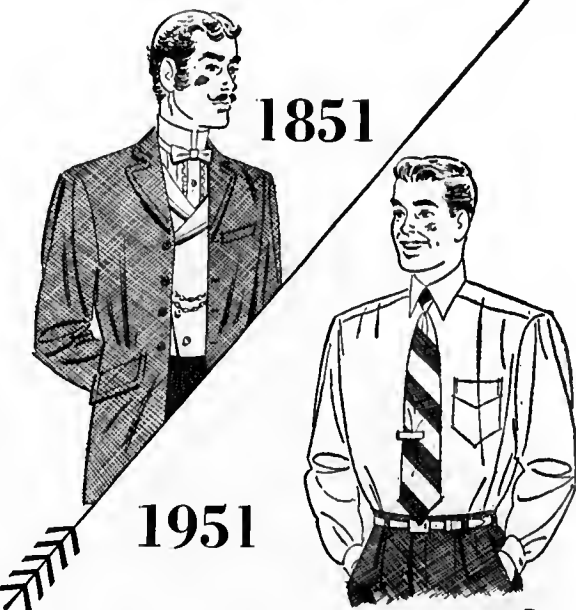
The Simon's Sweets aggregation is a merger of this year's Adams High squad and their predecessors western Massachusetts champs and state semi-finalist of a year ago. Last April, Adams edged the Purple yearlings by one point.

Herb Smith, top scorer for the Eph frosh this season, missed the first round of the tourney, but will be on hand for the Simon's Sweets fray. In the opener, the Pharmacy quintet, paced by Bill Suessbrick's 21 points, blasted the Blue Havens of North Adams, 59-25.

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Chaffee Expects Good Season Despite Loss of Three Stars

Netmen Travel South; Local Stand Begins April 21 with RPI

Although Coach Clarence Chaffee lost three of the first six from last year's tennis team, he still is looking forward to a strong and successful season. "The success of the team," he said, "depends on the doubles and number six spot. With these strong, we will be quite good."

Returning from last year's top six, are co-captains Bud Treman and Tom Kent. Also returning are Hank Norton, Bob Trone, and Garry Bennett. Coming up from the freshman team are Dick Squires winner of the college title, and "Soapy" Symington, number two player on last year's yearling ladder.

Squires Heads Ladder

The probable line-up for the season will be Squires in the top position followed by Treman, Norton, Kent, and Symington. The sixth position, says Chaffee, will be a "rat race" between Roger Dickinson, Pete Pickard, Trone, Bennett, and George Muller.

Following traditional policy, the team will journey South during spring vacation, in order to get early practice on outdoor courts. The trip calls for practice Sunday and Monday at William and Mary and matches with Duke on Tuesday, North Carolina on Wednesday and Thursday, the University of

Virginia on Friday, and a final match with the Country Club of Virginia at Richmond on Saturday.

Defend Little Three Title

Returning to Williamstown the team opens its regular schedule with R.P.I. on April 21. A 13 match slate follows, ending with Amherst on May 22. Last year in a Memorial Day encounter, the Chaffeemen upset a powerful Jeff squad 6-4. The '50 season was also highlighted by victories over Dartmouth and Army and capture of the Little Three Title.

The schedule.

April 21	R.P.I.	Home
25	Yale	Away
27	Bowdoin	Home
May 1	N. Carolina	Home
2	Springfield	Away
4	Colgate	Away
8	Dartmouth	Away
9	Harvard	Home
10	M.I.T.	Home
12	Wesleyan	Home
16	Army	Away
18-19	New England at Providence	
22	Amherst	Away

TOP NOTCH REPAIR WORK LUPO SHOE REPAIRING

At the end of Spring St.

Tufts Paper Names Larson to All-Stars

"The Tufts Weekly" recently named Bob Larson, co-captain of the Eph 1951 basketball team to their version of the Southern New England all-star team. Two Tufts players, two Rhode Island stars, and a Trinity hoopster also appeared on the mythical team.

In the two tournament games against Rhode Island State and Tufts, Larson scored a total of 43 points. Concerning the selections, the "Weekly" stated, "Larson definitely was Mr. Big for the Williams Team." Williams was eliminated from the tourney in the first round.

Purple Key - - -

executive positions would prove harmful. The new plans become active immediately, so that all of last year's captains, with the exception of officers, will retire.

In its recommendations for change, the special committee cited the present apathy of second term seniors. Through these proposals, the organization believes it can operate more effectively.

Swimmers - - -

(Club); 2nd Chase (Saint); 3rd Beard (Psi U); 4th McIvor (Deke); Time 1:09.7

200 yard relay freestyle; 1st Deke (Callahan, Warner, Callahan, J. Banta); 2nd Phi Gam; 3rd Chi Psi; 4th Phi Delt. Time 1:50.3

Stickmen Open Against Army; Lack Veterans

Coach Potter Rebuilds; McWilliams, Schluter, Oudin Form Nucleus

by Woody D'Oenech

With only three of last year's first string returning Coach Harvey Potter is faced with the difficult task of rebuilding the Williams varsity lacrosse team almost from scratch.

Sole returnees from the 1950 team, ranked 15th nationally, are the three attackmen, Captain Gordie McWilliams, John Schluter and Frenchy Oudin.

Several Shifts Made

In an effort to strengthen the defense, Potter has switched Schluter from attack, replacing him with Fraser Moffat. Schluter originally was a defenseman but played attack last season.

Bob Day, whose speed and shiftiness make him an ideal midfield man, has been returned to that position after a year at attack. Joining him there are John Nelson, a junior, and Ted Johnson, up from the freshman team. The second midfield line, which will play as a unit, is composed of Jack French, Wyn Shudt and Duke Curtis.

Defense Undecided

Battling it out for the three defense berths along with Schluter are Pat L'Hommiedieu, Pete Ingersoll and Dave Mills. The goalie position has been pretty well sewed up by Frank Weeks, who was out of school last year but was freshman netminder two years ago.

After two weeks of experimenting and watching, Potter has decided that there are the men that will probably open the regular season against Union April 25. Unfortunately, the team will not be at full strength for their five game vacation trip. Moffat is nursing a broken nose, while Brad Purcell, a capable man at midfield, is recovering from a leg injury received while skiing.

Thirteen Games

The team, which has the unenviable job of trying to equal the 8-5-1 record of the 1950 squad, faces Army in the opener March 31. After this the Ephs head south, playing games with Maryland, the University of North Carolina, Duke and Western Maryland.

Following the spring tour there is a break of over two weeks before the Union game ample time to iron out any difficulties which may have arisen in the first five games.

Williams Cindermen Oppose Middlebury in Opening Meet

Purple Golfers Begin Season

Linksmen to Face Strong Foes on Annual Trip

by Jerry Davis

Seven members of the Williams Varsity Golf Squad will journey below the Mason-Dixon Line to compete in three matches on their annual spring vacation trip. Last season's returning veterans, Captain Bill Rodie, Frank McManus, and Ted Taylor will lead the Dixie-land invasion, as the golfers journey to Pinehurst, Durham and Chapel Hill where they will meet outstanding competition.

The scene of the linksmen's first action is Pinehurst where they compete in a round-robin tournament along with some prominent Ivy League colleges. From Pinehurst they travel to Durham to meet Duke.

North Carolina Finale

A Chapel Hill contest with North Carolina will be the last southern match for the Ephmen, who then head north to prepare for the season's opener against Bowdoin on April 27.

Last year's southern trip was not very successful, as the Purple dropped their three matches to Virginia, Yale, and Duke, though not without putting up a very fine showing in the final two contests.

Late Spring Hurts

To a large degree the Eph's southern losses can be traced to the perennially late Berkshire spring which does not allow outdoor practice prior to the trip. This handicap places the Purple at a great disadvantage since golf is a year round sport in the south.

Coach Dick Baxter, who spent the winter months in Florida, will join his team at Pinehurst and travel north with them. Berry See Page 3, Col. 1

Toughest opponents on the schedule, as always, are Yale and Dartmouth. The Ephs were beaten only by Princeton last year, but were given a scare by the Purple in a 7-5 squeaker.

The schedule for the regular season follows: April 25 - Union; (A); April 28 - Yale (H); May 2 - Middlebury (A); May 5 - Harvard (A); May 12 - Tufts (H); May 16 - Springfield (H); May 19 - MIT (H); May 21 - Dartmouth (A).

Jeffs Present Stiffest Test

Large Squad to Defend Unblemished Record

by Frank Olmsted

For the past three weeks Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track squad has been working out on the Old Campus board track in active preparation for the spring season, which opens April 21 with a dual meet against Middlebury College on the Middlebury cinders. With a large turnout of more than 35 men Plansky will be trying to duplicate the undefeated record of last season.

The Ephmen face powerful and determined opposition, especially in Little Three competition: a hard-running Amherst squad already boasts a record of three indoor victories. Furthermore, when the Purple meets this rejuvenated competition a number of yesterday's stalwarts will not be on hand to toe the mark: lost by graduation are sprinter Sky Brooks, distance men Kevin Delany, Phil Collins and Harry Ess, jumpers Steve Pinkerton, Stan Roller and Ed Gouinlock, and dependable weightmen Tom Edwards and Marty Detmer.

Hurdlers Strong

But the departure of these men has by no means crippled the Purple team as in most cases adequate replacements have come forward. Only in the two-mile, hammer, discus and javelin has there been any significant reduction in point-winning prospects, while the outlook is definitely better in both hurdle events, where the same capable performers will have the advantage of another year of experience.

Competing in the 100 and 220 are Jack Brody Al Fletcher and Bob Jones, all leading members of the winter track squad: after their century and furlong duties, the later two will join Pete Smith in the quarter-mile. Veterans George Steinbrenner, Gus Campbell and co-captain Pete Maxwell, plus soph Bill Williams, are slated for the hurdles, and are expected to show very good form.

New Distance Talent

Even with Delany gone, the Ephs are still loaded in the half-mile and mile. In the shorter circuit, stars Jim Haskell and co-captain Walt Ziegenhals, both of whom have done 1:57, are supported by John Freese, Harry Yiede and Pete Cosgriff. Haskell will double in the mile, competing with Bruce Banta, Jim Cashmore and George Dorion, who has recently been See Page 3, Col. 1

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 16...THE HARLEQUIN DUCK



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The Duke Chronicle

Nancy Alley Rules May Court
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CBM Expansion Needs Support

unknown field of cooperative fraternity buying. Today, Williams College is unwilling to step out actively into a well-charted and proven field.

Use Loan to Finance Warehouse

To finance the expansion of the Association at Oregon State, every active fraternity and sorority member contributed \$20, a method which raised \$20,000. This sum was carried on the books as a membership loan and was used as a working fund for the first year. Goods were sold at low retail rates, with a 10 per cent discount allowed on the monthly statement.

In 1921, this discount was cut to 5 per cent, the other 5 per cent being used to form permanent working capital. The excess profits were used to pay off the student membership loans, all of which were repaid by 1926. At present, the Association allows a discount of 20 per cent.

The Williams undergraduate body will NOT have to contribute \$20 per student to finance the expansion of CBM and the construction of a warehouse. As was pointed out in the RECORD three weeks ago, CBM hopes to finance such an operation by a loan. CBM could repay this loan by operating at a profit for the first few years, or, if the loan were made as an investment by the creditor, the interest could be charged to operating costs.

No Elaborate Facilities Required

In 1922, Oregon State's Association built its own warehouse, a building which, together with its lot, is now valued at \$17,766.83. In 1924 a meat shop, fully equipped with cold storage lockers, an electric saw, blocks, and slicers was installed. The building is a simple, one-story concrete structure measuring 100x50 feet, with a full-sized basement. Vegetables are stored in the cool cellar, and bins are provided on the main floor for the storage of dry goods. Daily orders are made up and shipped out in the Association's two trucks.

These relatively simple facilities handle the demands of approximately 1,800 students in 41 fraternities. Williams has less than 1,100 students and only 16 social units. The facilities required to handle this volume of trade could be even less elaborate than those at Oregon. The Oregon warehouse was built when construction costs were low. A similar arrangement for Williams would probably cost \$45,000, but this is not a prohibitive expense in modern terms.

Can Be Financial Success

During the period from 1920-1948, the Oregon Association's operating costs have averaged 7 3/4 per cent of total sales. During the first few years of operation and during the depression these costs reached a peak of 12 per cent, and in the 1946-1948 period they levelled off to 5 per cent. By way of comparison, the 1947 average operating costs for small businesses in the United States were 13 per cent of total sales.

These facts all point in the same direction. CBM can construct a warehouse and expand its activities. Such an undertaking has proved to be financially successful and able to stand the test of the country's severest depression and a global war. THERE IS NO REASON WHY WILLIAMS CANNOT ENJOY BENEFITS SIMILAR TO THOSE WHICH THE COOPERATIVE MANAGERS ASSOCIATION HAS BROUGHT TO OREGON STATE, PROVIDING THE SOCIAL UNITS, THE STUDENTS, AND WILLIAMS COLLEGE GIVE SUPPORT TO SUCH A MOVE.

Gym - - -

addition to Lasell Gymnasium under construction that winter across the street.

The Dairy Lunch

Seven years before that, Bridgeman had been a partner with Eddie Dempsey in the prosperous College Restaurant. In the middle twenties he split with Dempsey to found the Dairy Lunch, a small establishment located in what is now the Bemis Store.

As business conditions continued downhill, the shrewd Bridgeman, seeing the handwriting on the wall, sold out in 1928 and founded the Gym Lunch with Bleau. The competition of two other restaurants on Spring Street proved too much for the decrepid Dairy Lunch which promptly folded. All usable equipment was then taken over by the Gym Lunch.

Commenting on business conditions on the Street during the depression days of the thirties, Louis Bleau, former owner, stated "Things were pretty tough... why, meat was so hard to get that we used to have to go out to the country and buy it on the hoof. I remember turkeys and chickens were pretty easy to get, though."

New Improvements

Among several improvements made to the lunch room during that period was the installation of the first restaurant stools on Spring Street. "In '32 stools were a big attraction for the boys", commented Bleau.

Business activity for the Gym Lunch and Spring Street was jarred back to normal, and then stimulated to fever pitch by the on-

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Mike's - - -

ville. The only change he made was to remove the cafeteria counter from the back wall and install a counter running along the side of the building.

Ante-Bellum

For the first year of Mike's regime the students indulged in escapist efforts to forget the impending war. Every fraternity had its own table and on weekends the glee club came down to lead a song fest. In those days of the gathering storm, Professor Schuman held round table discussions there every Thursday night, at which time he and other thoughtful souls pondered the war crisis.

One evening in March, 1941, the shadow of sin fell across the Street as rumor spread that two females of doubtful reputation had established headquarters at the College Restaurant.

Cow Comment

The Purple Cow commented on the event saying "To Mike, the popularity of his NEW College Restaurant was all that he could ask for. The new fixtures had brought the boys. Louie and Gus sat next door wondering when the New York police would send them manna from Manhattan. It was a commentary on humanity."

slaughter of war and the Navy's V-5 and V-12 training program at Williams. "Over a million dollars was spent on the Street in five year's time," stated Bleau.

"This place really went to the Navy in those days," Bleau added.

In 1944 Louis Bleau sold out to his partner Gus Bridgeman who, in turn, sold to the present owners, Ted Cochinos and Jack Rose, in 1947.

The year 1943 brought the V-5 and V-12 students to Billville. For the first few weeks Spring Street was quite chaotic, but after they were forbidden to buy alcoholic beverages, they became model citizens.

In the fall of 1945 when V-5

ROTC - - -

On the list as Sergeants were: C. D. Petersen, R. R. Ellis, B. G. Hellman, L. B. McAloon, G. H. Damon, F. Eichelburgher, P. E. Camp, G. C. Sumner, L. D. Adkins, R. B. Butz, J. M. Attix, W. C. Hatch, G. M. McAleenan, C. E. Dinkey, G. C. Campbell, D. W. Tucker, P. E. Connolly, and K. Kolligan.

Presently ranking as Corporals are: J. A. Hall, J. J. Cashmore, C. W. White, R. N. Dubin, J. M. Wright, G. A. Ball, W. H. Brayer, G. F. Bryant, J. B. Dighton, J. H. Kay, W. H. Kinkead, J. H. McDermott, R. E. McGill, F. B. Preston, V. M. Scanlon, and J. J. Simons.

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and V-12 ended, Mike had \$500 loaned out to the students, but it was conscientiously paid up, in contrast a certain small percentage of peacetime students leave college with an unpaid charge account.

For five years following the war, business returned to normalcy. As more and more civilian students arrived at Williams, the pre-war spirit of fellowship and relaxation came back.



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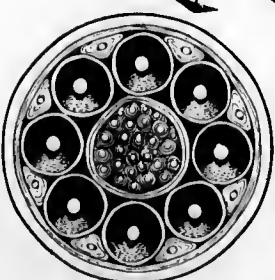


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All Social Units Must Back CBM Warehouse Plan

Reduced Dining Cost Seen As Check to Communal Eating

EDITORIAL

Mr. Frank Thoms, Director of Campus Business Management, outlined a workable plan to provide a warehouse for the Williams campus at the UC meeting Monday night. By October Williams can have centralized food purchasing and with it, substantial savings on everyone's board bill each month. There is only one remaining obstacle in the path to cheaper living costs at Williams - the need of one hundred per cent support of Mr. Thoms' plan by the social units. Once that is achieved, the plan will be presented to the trustees for approval. Endorsement of CBM food buying by most fraternity houses should come as a matter of course. Such a program would be welcomed

Thoms Outlines CBM Warehouse Plans to UC

Project Needs 100% Support

Full CBM Membership Prerequisite for Loan

In the Undergraduate Committee meeting Monday night CBM Director Frank Thoms '50 described one-hundred per cent backing of CBM by the social units as the crux of gaining college support to finance the building of its proposed warehouse.

Using information taken from the experience gained in the construction of a similar storage plant at Bowdoin, Thoms stated that Williams could have its own plant working by October.

If the set-up at Bowdoin is copied, CBM could have its warehouse at the initial expense of \$45,000 secured on a loan from the college, Thoms explained. President Baxter has made it clear that the college will not consider making the loan unless such a project has the complete support of the social units.

Bowdoin Plant
Thoms outlined the situation at Bowdoin and showed that Williams could copy it profitably in almost every detail. The Maine college set up its Centralized Dining Room Service five years ago to relieve many of the same problems which face CBM. Bowdoin's set-up, however, included the using of a Navy warehouse for food storage.

Recently the Navy has reactivated its base and ordered Bowdoin to vacate the warehouse, a move which forced Bowdoin to carry out their original plan and build their own warehouse.

Bowdoin plans to pay back the loan from the profits accrued on a weekly board bill of 12.50 per student. Operating expenses will be met by charging each social unit 5 per cent of its food bills each year.

Warehouse Advantages
Under the Bowdoin system, which Williams may follow, bills are sent out and collected through the college.

This insures each fraternity of payment. The removal of duplication of services and mass buying reduce weekly bills as much as \$3 below the \$15.50 average which Williams students are now paying.

This system does not mean standardization of menus or the removal of guest privileges. Each fraternity goes on a budget set up according to the number of its members. Extra charges would not be made for houseparty weekends and other occasions when more food is consumed. The houses, however must meet their budgets over a period of time.

See Page 4, Col. 1

'Gul' Goes to Press; Distribution May 23

According to Ted Taylor, Editor-in-Chief, the 1951 edition of the Gullibleman has gone to press on schedule and will be due for distribution on May 23.

There are only 75 copies of the '51 Gul still unordered. A solicitor will be around within the next two weeks to see those who have not already ordered their Guls. If you are not canvassed see Bruce Breckenridge at the Deke house.



Frank Thoms, Director of Campus Business Management, who discussed his proposals for the financing of a CBM warehouse before the UC Monday night.

Niebuhr Next WLC Speaker

Prominent Theologian Active Politically

The Reverend Reinhold Niebuhr, recognized as one of the most eminent theologians in America today, is scheduled to speak in Chapin Hall, Tuesday night, April 17. Dr. Niebuhr, who was invited here by the Williams Lecture Committee, will deliver an address on the topic "The Crisis of Culture and Civilization."

Dr. Niebuhr attended Elmhurst College and the Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis before receiving his Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale University in 1915. In the same year he was ordained in the ministry of the Evangelical Synod of North America and immediately went to work in Detroit. It was here that he made his first contact with the working classes whose cause he has so often championed.

Ideas Cause Trouble
His untiring efforts to help the poor caused numerous flareups in conservative church circles and among employers. In 1928, Dr. See Page 4, Col. 3

Mellon to Lead Sunday Chapel

Former Hutchison Pupil Presbyterian Leader

The Reverend John Mellon of the First Presbyterian Church of New York will be the guest preacher this Sunday, April 15, at the Thompson Memorial Chapel.

Rev. Mellon attended Wooster College in Ohio under Dr. Hutchison, now of Williams. Upon graduation, Rev. Mellon was enrolled at the Union Seminary of New York.

Rev. Mellon, now senior minister of the New York First Presbyterian Church is also active in many other fields. This past winter he took an active part in the Embassy Organization which visited a number of colleges, and this summer, he will lead the Student Christian Movement Conference at Camp Dudley in New York State.

because of the lower individual food costs it would make possible. Furthermore, it would assure a high standard of quality of food. It would also make it possible to cut the kitchen payroll, since cooks would no longer be able to demand higher wages as compensation for doing the food buying.

Communal Eating an Alternative
Some houses may feel that their present arrangement for supplying food would be more satisfactory because of peculiar individual problems or agreements they may have. A careful consideration of the long-range alternatives, however suggests that the best interests of everyone will be served by CBM food buying.

Reduced enrollment will put the pinch in everyone's pocket, because the fewer people each house has for eating, the greater is the cost to each individual. Should freshman eating go into effect, and there is considerable pressure from some quarters to bring it about soon, board bills would skyrocket, perhaps as much as \$5 per week per man. The most probable long-range development would be communal eating for everybody.

Outside Pressure to Reduce Costs
For a number of years there has been considerable pressure from alumni and faculty circles to adopt a communal eating system here to reduce the cost of a Williams education, to foster school spirit, and other reasons. Undergraduate opinion, on the other hand, has been

quite strongly in favor of continuing the present system, which, while more expensive, is certainly more pleasant. CBM food buying now provides the answer in so far as board costs can be reduced and the social unit eating system preserved.

Should a small minority of houses fail to support the CBM warehouse proposal at this time, it is quite probable that before much longer communal eating will be introduced permanently at Williams. It would be an easy matter to include a central dining room in the plans for the new student union, and it is no secret that such a proposal has been given some serious thought by a number of people.

No Cost to Students
The adoption of communal eating, naturally, would put an end to all social unit eating, and consequently, all present arrangements with kitchen help, buyers, and so on. It is clear that in the long run it would be much better to make the best of the present situation and make such changes as are needed to forestall communal eating, which in the end would be considerably more unsatisfactory to all concerned.

There can be no question, therefore, that every student on the campus in the long run has everything to gain by supporting CBM food buying. It will not cost anybody anything. On the contrary, it will save everybody a great deal. Weighing the alternatives to the Thoms plan, one hundred per cent student cooperation now can go a long way toward preventing communal eating in the future.

The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 12 WILLIAMS COLLEGE SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1951 PRICE 10 CENTS

Negro Earns Tyng Honors

First Colored Student To Win Scholarship

The Tyng Foundation Committee has just announced the seven scholarship awards for the incoming class of 1955. For the first time since the establishment of the Tyng Foundation Fund in 1942, a Negro student, Herbert E. Kinds of Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected.

Newspapers across the country have acclaimed Williams for bestowing this unique scholastic honor on a Negro student. The seven year scholarship will send Kinds, son of a city garbage collector, well on the way toward achieving his life-long ambition of becoming a doctor. After hearing the award he said "It just proves that dreams can come true".

High School Leader

At Glenville High School in Cleveland, from which he graduated as valedictorian last January, Kinds was recognized to be a campus leader. Among the many positions he held were those of president of his high school National Honor Society and French Club, and vice-president of the Student Council.

The other six winners of the scholarships stood equally high academically and in extra-curricular activities at their schools. They are: Wesley I. Buckman, See Page 4, Col. 5

Baxter Urges UMT Adoption

Calls Plan a Key To World Peace

Speaking under the sponsorship of the Committee on the present danger, Pres. Baxter called for Universal Military Service at Washington last Sunday. Carried over the radio, the speech reached a nationwide audience.

Asserting that there can be "no victory without manpower", Baxter declared that adoption of UMS constituted "a good means to avert a global war and a good means to win if it is forced upon us."

Armies for Eisenhower

Baxter's appeal came as the House of Representatives prepared to vote last Tuesday on extension of the Manpower Draft Act. This bill embodies Universal Military Service.

While directing attention to manpower requirements, Baxter also cited the need for "balanced forces of great strength" for General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Atlantic Pact commander. Such forces, he said would give See Page 4, Col. 2

Nation Reacts to Presidential Order Deferring College Men

ROTC Promotes Twelve Students

Advancements Include Seven Permanent Posts

In addition to the promotions which were submitted before vacation, the ROTC has announced promotions to temporary positions have been given to five other men. Those raised to Cadet 1st Lieutenant are Nicholas Danforth, Jr., Harris B. Fisher III, John M. Frankheimer, Joseph S. Howard, and Robert M. Olsson, all of the class of 1951.

Also included in the change was the elevation of seven of the top officers to permanent positions. Gaining this permanent status were Joseph M. Callahan, Jr. '51, as Cadet Colonel, George B. Seager '51 as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, William Angevine '51, Robert M. Jordan '51, Mercer P. Russell '51, and Stephen T. Whitaker '52 as Cadet Majors, and Roger P. Winters '52 as Cadet Captain.

House Fights Proposal; Educators Outspoken Against 'Rich Class'

College students are once again faced with an obscured and confused draft situation. President Truman's executive order of March 31 providing temporary deferment for a large percentage of college men raised hopes momentarily.

These hopes have been dampened by an attempt in the House of Representatives to relegate the proposed intelligence ratings to position of recommendations to local draft boards. According to the proposed clause in the draft bill, local boards would be able to ignore academic standing if they wished to do so.

Truman's Plan

Truman's plan, backed by the Pentagon, would make freshmen in the top half, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, and juniors in the top three-quarters of their classes automatically deferred from the draft, while those students passing an intelligence test with a 70 or better would also be deferred.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, announced that the aptitude test would be given free in many centers throughout the nation on May 26, June 16, and June 30.

Information Forthcoming

Information bulletins will soon be issued to all local draft boards, which should be able to answer most questions, and application blanks will be available at the draft boards by next week. An important provision of the order is that prospective college entrants are not allowed to take the test until they begin college.

The purpose of the President's action is to insure the nation of a supply of high aptitude men who will receive further training as scientists, engineers, doctors, and in other professions. Class standings and the tests would defer a very large percentage of students enrolled in colleges. As an example, three New Jersey colleges estimate that between 70 and 75 per cent of their students would be allowed to continue their studies.

College Presidents Object

Opposition to this move has come from many quarters. A number of college and university presidents See Page 4, Col. 1

Reviewer Praises 'Othello'; Lauds Luthy's Performance In Well Directed Tragedy

by Joseph P. McElroy

Just before spring recess the Adams Memorial Theatre presented Shakespeare's "Othello" in a creditably acted and handsomely dressed production. If there were moments when one might have wished for stage-speech of a more spirited and plangent nature, these were fortunately few and were seldom due to lapses among the principals.

"Othello" is difficult to produce effectively, not only because of its varied scenic backgrounds, but especially in its characterizations. Iago, though a wonderfully virtuous villain, tends to dominate the play's early movement to such an extent that Othello often seems too pliant to emerge a personage of the stature of a Hamlet, Macbeth, or Brutus.

Difficult to Direct

I have always felt that Othello's tragedy is shadowed by Iago's shrewdly-manuevered psychology and that the pity we feel for the Moor falls to grow into the belief that he is a commanding personality. We know he is a brilliant warrior, that his is a pure, fiery virtue, but Othello's naive trust is, from the standpoint of credibility, possibly too vulnerable a mark for a cleverly deceiving mallee.

Thus, when the play is acted, a director must cope with the fascination an audience feels for Iago. Othello must be the central figure. Whether one agrees with this criticism, there appears no question that "Othello" glows with some of Shakespeare's most gripping speeches, with magnificent rhetoric and splendid imagery.

Luthy Powerful

In the title role Martin Luthy was powerful. His reading was, for the most part, exciting and be-

lievable; he speaks clearly and with a fine deep resonance in his voice. The scene at the end of Act II between Othello and Iago was Mr. Luthy's biggest moment. I felt, in a vivid portrayal, Raymond Smith's Iago was a very effective compound of subtle malice and lethal wit; his enunciation and inflection were always artful, and, though Iago is a relatively unmotivated diabolist, Mr. Smith's versatility and control made for a credible interpretation. Cathy Martin, as Desdemona, was perhaps too prone to rely on obvious pathos, but the role was given a graceful and often moving quality.

Jane Flory as Emilia

In the part of Emilia, Jane Flory gave a pungent reading, especially in the stormy finale. John Frankenhelmer was entertaining as the glib and imbecilically generous Roderigo; he was a fine comic foil for Iago. I found Edwin Matus agreeable as Cassio, but thought his speech might have been improved with a bit more precision and gusto. Allen Good was an excellent Brabantio, but I encountered difficulty in understanding what Bianca (Ruth Wynn) was making so much fuss about. A grander, more stylized delivery would have See Page 4, Col. 1

Tickets Available For Joint Choral Concert

Featuring a program of British and American choral music, the Williams Glee Club is scheduled to appear with the Smith College chorus in a joint production at New York's Town Hall, Friday, April 20.

Tickets for the concert are now available from the Town Hall box office, at the rates of \$3.00 for box seats, \$2.40 and \$1.80 for orchestra, and \$1.80 and \$1.20 in the balcony. Checks for tickets ordered by mail should be made payable to the Town Hall Box Office.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV APRIL 14, 1951 Number 12

Letters to the Editor

Warehouse Can Wait

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

With your kind indulgence, I wish to reply to the comments of Mr. William Widing in the March 24 issue of the RECORD regarding CBM. Since we happen to be closely acquainted with the problems of CBM and fields related to it, perhaps we can speak with as much authority as Mr. Widing.

To maintain the present food standards in the fraternities, as well as providing guest entertainment free of charge, it is apparent that small groups will have very rough going. The importance of the board bill in the total cost of attending college is so great, that a comprehensive study of the problem should be undertaken immediately if Williams is to compete successfully with other small colleges. There is more to the problem of lowering food costs than meets the eye, or than Mr. Widing may envision.

To build a warehouse and stock it with merchandise at this time, seems to us like playing the stockmarket; first you play to win, and then you play to make up your losses. Before the outbreak of fighting in Korea, the construction of a warehouse might have been a good idea; today it would be a big gamble, sometime in the future it may again be feasible. If you purchase food at high prices now, when prices fall you may be stuck with heavy losses. This too could mean the handwriting on the wall for CBM. The only gamble on which you would have a sporting chance would be meat storage and the initial investment in refrigerating expenses is substantial. If you wish to maintain the standards of feeding, production, and morale in your fraternities, you must "look before you order 'jump'".

CBM Given No Chance

Several pertinent alternatives are available. The best real answer would seem to be central feeding, which could permit all campus groups to eat well at lowest possible cost. At present, the college doesn't want to adopt this solution, so another alternative must be examined.

CBM stands for Campus Business Management. Reports so far indicate that it has acted more in an advisory capacity than in a management capacity. It has also had little business control. In short, CBM has not been successful because it has not been permitted to do its job. We all know that you cannot get something for nothing. Why then do we expect CBM to work such miracles? As every good businessman knows, you cannot have efficiency with excessive autonomy. You must select one or the other. Thus far, the members of CBM have decided to keep maximum autonomy with the resulting high costs.

Central Buying Without Warehouse

A better idea would be to let CBM do what its name implies: have a qualified campus food manager attached to CBM in charge of planning uniform menus for all the houses. He could then order all the food at the same time from the bigger concerns, and have it delivered to Williamstown by the truckload and distributed as needed to the houses.

The campus food manager could simultaneously control the standard of the incoming food, the quantity distribution, the cost of purchase, and the inventories, and thus be able to cut down costs. Next to central eating, this would be the best method for cutting down the board bills.

At the present time this is probably the best advice from a low-cost efficiency standpoint. All the warehouses on earth couldn't reduce costs.

Joseph F. Bush, Stewart of Garfield Club
David Fischer, '51

MUST HAVE WAREHOUSE

A Reply to Mr. Bush and Mr. Fischer

Under all proposed plans for CBM food buying operations, the assumption has been that CBM would act simply as a wholesale buyer and distributor. There has been no suggestion that CBM would speculate in foodstuffs. Indeed, the proposed warehouse dimensions would make the accumulation of large quantities of food impossible. The warehouse will serve as storage space only in the short run.

From a strict economy viewpoint, central eating would no doubt be the best answer, but as Mr. Bush and Mr. Fischer point out, the college is opposed to this solution. A majority of students feel that social unit eating is worth some extra money, and that the cooking, service, and general atmosphere of the small dining room is much more pleasant than that of a large cafeteria.

It is certainly true that CBM cannot operate efficiently if individual social units retain excessive autonomy. On the other hand, CBM has not demonstrated in the past that it wanted more central power. It was less a question of CBM not being permitted to do its job than of it not taking the initiative in this line.

If some degree of saving can be achieved through central buying without a warehouse, this would certainly be desirable as an interim expedient. Individual social units, however, do not in most cases have large storage facilities. The expense of frequently trucking in deliveries would limit the practicality of this solution.

CBM must have a warehouse before any substantial reduction in food costs can be effected. Mr. Bush and Mr. Fischer state that "All the warehouses on earth couldn't reduce costs." We believe not only that a warehouse would decisively reduce costs, but that CBM cannot survive without one.

—Ed.

Letters to the Editor

Who's Sensational?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Mr. William Widing's article concerning CBM and its future, which appeared in the March 24 issue of the RECORD, brings to light two very basic needs here at Williams at the present time. One is a really sober evaluation of CBM, its problems now and in the immediate future, and the other is the need for the RECORD editorial staff to rapidly alter its policy with regard to the handling of important campus issues. I should like to elaborate briefly on these two points in the hope that some of the "smoke" can be cleared away from these important problems so the fire can be fought at its source.

As to the RECORD, Mr. Widing's article, which I assume represents the opinion of the editorial staff as a whole, not only was in very bad taste because of its obvious appeal to sensationalism in touching a serious subject but also because Mr. Widing and your staff as a whole indulged in dishonest journalism. It is obvious that CBM, i.e. the managers, not only did not promise a food warehouse within two years, but could not possibly provide such a building under any circumstances without outside aid. Further, Mr. Widing's statement that "CBM in over a year has put forth no plans for beginning the program" is completely dishonest because, as you know only too well, a full two weeks before his article was conceived his associate and co-managing editor, George Kinter, sat in the office of Mr. Frank Thoms and listened to a confirmation that blueprints and cost figures for the new warehouse at Bowdoin were being forwarded to Williams for our consideration. This was only the latest in a long series of investigations carried on by CBM over the past year with regard to the actual physical requirements and constitution of a food warehouse here at Williams. We feel justified in stating that the RECORD has been highly unjust in blaming the managers of CBM for the lack of definite action on a warehouse under present conditions.

CBM Ready to Act

You may ask "Just what are these conditions?" Well, let's look for a moment at the situation here at Williams. In the first place, a warehouse can be financed here in one of two ways; either by a bequest or loan from the College or some outside source, i.e. alumni, etc., or by an assessment on the current undergraduate membership of CBM. The latter would be highly unfair however, as the benefit derived from the investment would not return investors, as most of them will have graduated before any warehouse program reaches its operating peak. And, realistically excluding the "outside source" of funds, the College itself remains as the logical source of funds.

The Administration is committed to erecting a new Garfield Club, so it has the choice of providing facilities for CBM in that building or giving or loaning CBM the funds for a separate structure. Therefore, the crux of the whole problem is this choice, which rests with the President and Trustees. Once it is made, the managers of CBM can act accordingly, and the blueprints, facts, figures, and financial details have been ready for some time.

One more point. For the RECORD to set itself up as THE reflector of student opinion by the bold use of subheads like "Student Opinion Against CBM", when the facts available are directly to the contrary, is not only highly dishonest but a dangerous policy as well, as far as the reputation of your paper is concerned. I do not wish to tell you how to run your paper — that is far from the purpose of this letter. But I do feel that in the treatment of important campus issues, much more is to be gained by a complete and fair evaluation of the problem and its possible solutions, than through a juvenile and unfair appeal to sensationalism.

Stewart Dalrymple
Asst. Business Manager, CBM

ED.—Curiously enough, the RECORD and CBM are supporting the same cause.

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Williams Ace Sets Records

Steinbrenner Cops Third in Canada

Eph track ace George Steinbrenner bettered a Quebec provincial record and at the same time lowered a Williams mark in the International Invitational six event contest held with the Canadian AAU Meet before 10,000 spectators at the Montreal Forum on April 6.

After placing fourth in the low hurdle finals, Steinbrenner took third in the 50 yd. high hurdles, losing only to the Nat'l Collegiate Champ and Nat'l Champion of Canada, while showing his spikes to the remainder of the classy field. Such stars as mile kings Don Gehrmann and Fred Will paced the American squad, but Steinbrenner's surprising third in the final event helped provide the crucial points for a U.S. one point victory.

His time of 6.5 as compared with the winning time of 6.4, also bettered the Quebec standard of 6.6 as well as the Williams record of 6.9.

John Freese competed in the loaded Open 500 yard race, not a part of the Internat'l program, and turned in a 1:04 clocking to take a good third in his heat.

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Lacrosse Team Performs Well In South Despite Weak Start

Twice Routed Stickmen Rally to Take Two; Oudin, Schluter Hurt

by Woody D'Oench

After giving up 36 goals in the first two games of their spring trip into the Southlands, Coach Harvey Potter's Williams lacrosse team settled down and won two of their last three games. The Purple stickmen downed North Carolina and Western Maryland, but wound up on the wrong end of the score in their meetings with Army, Maryland and Duke.

In the opener on March 31 Army proved to be far superior in a 24-3 game played in the Cadets' spacious field house. Williams, suffering noticeably from first-game jitters, was further upset by the Army team which played hard right from the start.

Defense Poor

Many bad mistakes were obvious in the Purple defense as the Cadets piled up the score. The ball was seldom in the Army half of the field, but on three occasions the Williams' attack managed to score. Frenchy Oudin counted twice and Ted Mitchell got the other goal.

The Sunny South was anything but for the Maryland game April 2. The rain and resultant sloppy field gave an added advantage to the Marylanders and their superior stickwork. Williams' passes continually went astray, and Maryland made off with a 12-0 victory. Nevertheless there was mark-

ed improvement in Coach Potter's charges, who were beginning to show the effects of a little experience.

Gain First Win

North Carolina provided the opposition for the next game and was whipped thoroughly by the visiting Yankees, 14-2. Captain Gordie McWilliams tossed in 3 goals from his attack position, and John Nelson did the same as a midfielder. Two games and the same number of practices on the trip had improved the Ephmen immensely, as many of their previous mistakes were ironed out.

In the fourth game Duke, a perennial loss on the Williams record, as usual got off to a fast start and kept the visitors at a safe distance throughout. Only in the last quarter did the losers get moving, outscoring Duke, 3-2, in that period.

Although the victors did take an early commanding lead, the 6-14 game was well played throughout, and would probably have been somewhat closer except for several key Purple injuries. McWilliams was lost temporarily and Oudin had reagravated a charley-horse in the Maryland game.

Make Successful Ending

The touring stickmen brought their trip to a happy ending with a 13-3 rout of Western Maryland. McWilliams returned to the lineup to lead the scoring with 4 markers. Nelson again contributed 2 more goals to the total. This win was accomplished without the services of John Schluter, star. See Page 4, Col. 2

Purple Golfers Lose Vacation Trip Matches

Rodie, Taylor Register Low Rounds as Team Earners Experience

by Gerry Davis

Hopes for a successful season are high in the minds of the six Eph golfers recently returned from the annual spring southern trip. Meeting some of the southland's outstanding linksmen, the Purple were unable to win any of their three matches, but the experience gained should prove a valuable asset against northern opposition during the regular season.

The Williams team played its first match on their trip Tuesday, April 3, at the Pine Needles Course in North Carolina. Here they met in a round robin tournament such schools as North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Wake Forest, Washington and Lee, Lehigh, Amherst and Princeton. For the Ephmen this was the first time they had played since last November, a great handicap to give the southern teams which had been in competition all winter.

Rodie Low Scorer

With Bill Rodie, Frank McManus and Ted Taylor in the 1, 2, and 3 slots, and Don Rand, Jim Tompkins and Bruce Brackenridge filling out the remaining positions, the Ephmen scored poorly, finishing near the bottom.

Meeting Duke on Thursday at the Hope Valley Course in Durham, the Purple improved their play with Rodie shooting 76 and Taylor 77 for low scores. Scoring under the Nassau system, Rodie's 76 was good for 1 1/2 points, while Don Rand added another half-point to make the final count, Duke 25, Williams 2.

See Page 4, Col. 2

Racquetmen Win One of Five On Annual Southern Swing

Three All-Star Cage Teams Select Sheehy

Harry Sheehy, Co-Captain of the 1950-1951 basketball team, has been named a started on two Western New England All-opponent teams. Sheehy was selected by St. Michael's College, Vermont champions, and R.P.I.

In a poll of New England basketball coaches, Sheehy also received honorable mention on the New England District basketball squad. In his three years at Williams Sheehy compiled a record total of 711 points with 378 this year.

Weather Delays Baseball Practice

Infield Shake-up Moves DeLisser to Short

As Old Man Winter was having a last laugh with his belated April Fool deluge of snow on Williams-town and environs, Coach Bobby Coombs could do nothing but sit and wait for the green grass to break through once again.

When the sun did once again appear, Coach Coombs then found his pitching staff pared down to but a couple of capable throwers. Bob Olsson and Hank Norwood were the only "faithful" hurlers left in camp.

Infield Takes Shape

During the abbreviated week of practice, however, Coombs was able to gain valuable information on the possible reserves he would have as his infield and outfield combinations took shape.

A definite switch brought Pete DeLisser in from the outfield to shortstop where he will pair with Bill Callaghan as the keystone combination.

"Joe Callahan will definitely be my fifth infielder", asserted Coach. See Page 4, Col. 4

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Give Tarheels Stiff Battles

Symington Cops Four; Squires Plays Well

Eph racquetmen lost four out of five matches during the annual spring tour of the South by the varsity tennis team. The Chaffee-men defeated the Country Club of Virginia, while losing to Duke, the University of Virginia, and twice to the University of North Carolina.

After two days practice at William and Mary College, the team engaged Duke University Tuesday afternoon, and were defeated 12-3. The only matches the Ephmen were able to win were number one man Dick Squires' 6-3, 6-3 triumph over John Ross, and victories by the number one and five doubles combos of Squires and Tom Kent, and George Muller and Tom Williams.

Tarheels Win Twice

In the first of two matches at the University of North Carolina the Purple ten managed to win five of the fifteen matches. Four of the wins were in the singles played by Soapy Symington, Rog Dickinson, Pete Pickard, and George Muller. Muller and Symington came through in the third doubles match with a 6-1, 6-3 victory.

The team fared little better in their second match with the Tarheels, losing 9-6. Squires rallied in the third set to defeat Bob Luxenburg 6-2, 4-6, 6-3, while Symington again won in two straight. Dickinson and Pickard were forced to win in three sets, but Muller easily trounced his opponent, 6-0, 6-4. The sixth triumph was by Symington and Muller in the number three doubles.

Ephs Beat C. C.

Friday the Purple squad lost to a powerful University of Virginia team, 12-3. Symington and Dickinson were the only Ephs who were able to down the redoubtable Cavaliers in singles, while Dickinson See Page 4, Col. 2

Magazine Recounts

Ancient Williams Win

The current issue of "All-Star Sports" contains a box score of interest to Williams men. This is the report of a baseball game played on Saturday, June 24, 1865, between the Albany Knickerbockers and the Williams College Nine, "won by the College boys in handsome style."

The story, taken from a Civil War newspaper, records the final score as 18-6, and includes the fact that Williams made 15 "fly-catches", missing only three. The Purple battery was Whitman and Woodward, and the latter was charged with only six passed balls.

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Review - - -

strengthened the interpretations of Ludovico (Bruce Campbell) and the Duke of Venice (Peter Loizeaux). It must be added that Gilbert Holzman insinuated himself into the action as a most beguiling clown.

Staging Praised

John Cohen designed several colorful and interesting slide-projections which managed a certain scenic grandeur with great economy; Mr. Cohen also provided a functional and imposing unit-set. Mrs. Martin Luthy was responsible for the most breath-taking costumes I have seen on the local stage, and she merits high praise. Lighting, particularly the use of follow-spots, was ably handled by William Anderson and Alexander Robertson.

David Bryant's direction was understanding and deft, especially in the emotional pacing of the drama, which seldom sagged. In several instances I suspected that there was slight inattention on the part of an actor to a line's meaning, but, on the whole, delineation of character was quite graphic.

Mr. Bryant and his charges fashioned a very respectable production out of an exacting play-script. Herewith a hearty hand of applause, which, though it comes a little late, is tendered with great respect.

Draft - - -

idents have spoken against it, among them James B. Conant of Harvard, Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, and Harold Stassen of Pennsylvania.

Conant, speaking of the present draft situation, said, "The deferring of college students appears to establish a pattern in which boys who can afford to continue their education are given special privileges. We do not believe the American people wish to set apart one group of young men".

Dodds Opposes Deferment

After denouncing further the setting up of a privileged class, he stated, "Only a system of calling up all members of an age group who are physically fit is in accord with the American ideals of democracy".

Seeing that Universal Military Training, which he supports, would be ineffective with the new deferment order in operation, Dodds stated that it was "wrong for the nation and detrimental to the best interests of the colleges in the long run". He also pointed out that "the impact on the morale of troops now in service of any program of college deferment beyond essential needs is obvious."

On the other hand, Columbia's president, Grayson L. Kirk, supported the deferral, pointing out that "Since the present emergency is likely to be of long duration, we might do ourselves a grave national disservice if we cut off this supply of men trained in technical skills merely in order to provide temporarily a slightly larger body of untrained men for current military needs".

UC - - -

In other UC business, Bob White '52 reported that two students had been prosecuted for violations of driving and women in the dormitory regulations. Crosby Perry '51, Bob Geniesse '51, George Selly '51, Ted Childs '51, Dick Duffield '52, George Bartlett '52, Hal Kahn '52, and Elliott Curtis '52 were appointed as the committee for the selection of next year's Junior Advisers.

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Baxter - - -

"the free people of Europe a sense of our unity with them".

Results of No U. S. Troops

Discussing the situation further, Baxter pointed out that if a scarcity of U. S. troops made resistance to Russia hopeless, the result "might be no European effort at all". He stated that this country must do its part "not only as an arsenal, but also as an ally".

Superiority at sea and in the air is not sufficient, Baxter warned. If Russia controls Europe, she can outbuild us in naval and air strength. "We, rich though we are, cannot outspend all Europe and Asia."

Returning to the subject of Universal Military Service, Baxter affirmed that we need it not only for speedy preparation, but also "to demonstrate to Europe and to the Russians that we mean business". Baxter concluded with his belief that "the time has come for a new concept that universal service is a privilege and an obligation for our young men."

Golf - - -

The final match was played with North Carolina, Friday, at the college's new Finlay Course which was in poor shape. The Ephs had little success here being shut out 27-0.

The early start which this trip afforded the Purple linksmen along with the splendid condition of our own Taconic Course, which is some three weeks ahead of schedule, should serve to put the team in top shape for the season's opener with Bowdoin, April 27.

Lacrosse - - -

Williams defenseman, who was out with a bruised hip.

Standout performances on the trip were turned in by Ted Mitchell and Bruce Van Dusen, both promoted to first attack. Van Dusen replaced the injured Oudin and played well throughout the last four games. Wyn Shudt and Nelson showed up nicely at midfield, while Schluter was very good at defense until he was forced out of action.

Tennis - - -

and Brucker took the sole doubles contest.

In the final match the team chalked up its only win, defeating the Country Club of Virginia, 8-1. Williams won all of the singles matches with Squires, Treman, and Norton being extended to three sets. Kent, Symington, and Dickinson all won easily to complete the sweep in singles. Muller and Brucker, playing number two doubles, dropped the only match, Kent and Squires, and Pickard and Williams triumphing in two straight sets.



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Niebuhr - - -

Niebuhr introduced his radical views into the comparative calm of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, where he is still teaching.

During the depression, Dr. Niebuhr, a prolific writer, was an active member of the Socialist Party. During the thirties he published numerous articles stressing the need for social reform. As editor of "The Socialist World" he supported the achievement of social reform by forceful means.

Religious Views

While Dr. Niebuhr has always been left-wing with respect to politics, his religious views, which are based on conservative Lutheran tradition, have remained orthodox. In 1936 he helped found the "Fellowship of Socialist Christians in America", an organization which

dedicated itself to correlating Christianity and world reconstruction.

With the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, Dr. Niebuhr undertook the job of combating the pacifist movement in the United States. He denounced pacifist isolation and insisted that there would never be peace until totalitarian aggression was halted. His campaign against peaceful isolationism was too strong to be reconciled with Socialist doctrine, and he was forced to break with that party in 1940.

Baseball - - -

Coombs. "He is capable of filling in at any of the infield spots and could break into a starting position should he show strength at the plate."

Tyng - - -

Marion, Mass. - Tabor Academy; James E. Colberg, Milwaukee, Wis. - Riverside High School; Gary E. Leinbach, The Chouteau School, Wallingford, Conn.; Malcolm A. Nelson, Highland Park, Ill. - Highland Park High School; Donald W. Tufts, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. - Hotchkiss School; Richard Wallace, Rochester, N. Y. - Benjamin

Franklin High School.

The Tyng Foundation Fund was established in 1942 in the will of Mrs. Stephen H. Tyng of New York, in memory of Mrs. Tyng's husband, a member of the class of 1929, and her son. Under the terms of the scholarship, outstanding students of limited means are offered a full college education plus an opportunity for three years of graduate study at any school they choose.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 13

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Glee Club to Give Saturday Night Concert in Town Hall

Joins with Smith Club For Program Featuring Anglo-American Music

Combining talents with the Smith College chorus, the Williams Glee Club, under the direction of Professor Robert Barrow, returns to New York's famed Town Hall Friday night for a program of Anglo-American choral music. Also featured will be Mary Davenport, well known American contralto.

As an expression of international friendship, the concert is under the sponsorship of many British and American notables, including Sir Gladwyn Jebb, head British delegate to the UN, and Lady Jebb; U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Walter Gifford; former Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Lewis Douglas; Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Driscoll; Senator and Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman; Benjamin F. Wright, president of Smith College, and Mrs. Wright; and President and Mrs. James P. Baxter III.

Program Varied

The program aims for universal appeal with a wide diversity of Anglo-American musical types and styles, ranging from 17th century religious motets to sprightly folk tunes, madrigals, spirituals, college songs, glees, and modern musical satires.

With Professor Barrow conducting, the combined Glee Clubs of 150 voices will open by singing three 17th century English religious works, followed by some English madrigals sung by twenty picked voices from Williams and Smith.

"Americana" Satirizes Journalism

Iva Dee Hiatt Smith Music Director, will then take over the podium to conduct the combined Glee Clubs in a sequence of five choruses from the amusing satire of American journalism, "Americana", composed by Randall Thompson.

The Smith Glee Club, with Miss Davenport as soloist, will continue with "Iccuba's Lament" from the "Trojan Women of Euripides." The Williams Glee Club will then return with "The Turtle Dove," an English folk-tune arranged by Robert Barrow; "Amo Amas," a 17th century English song.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Flourishing Concessions Mark Student Enterprise at Williams

Total Profits Last Year Top \$7000

by Dick Porter

Aside from waiting on jobs, the most profitable occupation a student can find on campus is with one of the concessions, which range from the tried-and-true newspaper agencies to such transient services as the shining of shoes and supplying of firewood.

The concessions, one of which can be started by anyone after submitting his plans to Mr. Flynt, who checks the legality of the operations, earned a net income of approximately \$7,000 for the 84 students who worked for them last year. The total should be even higher this year.

Concessions

Especially popular since the student is on his own, concessions at Williams have usually flourished or failed according to the amount of time and initiative put into them by their backers.

Many of the 30 campus concessions change ownership soon, leaving many positions open to freshmen and sophomores who have a liking for money, work and headaches. Some of the concession ownerships are sold by the

House Passes Draft Measure

Act Lets Local Boards Ignore Aptitude Test

A UMT bill, differing in many respects from the Senate measure of March 8, has finally been passed in the House. The biggest of these differences is a clause requiring another act of Congress to put this training into effect, while the upper house had no such stipulation to offer.

To the college student, one of the most important provisions in the House bill is an amendment, passed last week, which would give the local draft boards the opportunity to ignore, if they wish, the results of the aptitude tests provided for in the recent executive order.

Age Difference

The current House bill calls for the drafting of 18½ year-olds for a period of active service of twenty six months. On the other hand the Senate measure calls for the drafting of 18 year-olds and the term of service would be twenty four months. Both provisions would take effect only after the 19 to 26 age group had been exhausted.

Other differences include the period of active and inactive duty required. The Senate measure stipulates that, after active service has been completed, service in a Reserve or National Guard Unit is required to fill out a total of eight years. The House calls for a total of only six years.

Number Limit

Also, the House bill would require the draft act to terminate after three years and places no limit on the number of men in the armed service. The Senate puts no termination on the act and limits the number of men to four million.

Disagreements between the two houses are to be ironed out and no measures will take effect until a compromise bill has been ratified by both bodies.

State Official Attacks Baxter

President Opposes Bill Against College Reds

For opposing the proposed Massachusetts bill to revoke the charters of colleges employing Communists or Communist sympathizers President James P. Baxter 3rd was included in charges that the bill's opponents were either "exploited or duped or are part of an international conspiracy."

Thomas Dorgan, clerk of Suffolk superior court at Boston, leveled these accusations at the State House hearing on the bill April 2. President Baxter had earlier relayed his opposition to the proposal via Harvard's Frank W. Crocker, who spoke at the hearing.

An Incredible Burden

Crocker said that Harvard would dismiss a known Communist from their staff, but that the bill as drawn would place an incredible burden on college presidents, forcing them to act as police, prosecutors and judges in trying to determine who might be a "Communist sympathizer."

President Baxter, who had authorized Crocker to speak for Williams, voiced his views on the matter in the North Adams Transcript a day later, saying, "If Williams College had an avowed Communist on its faculty we would move to get rid of him." Adding that he thought the proposed bill was a badly drawn one, President Baxter asked "How are you going to tell who is a Communist sympathizer?"

More Conspirators

Presumably Dorgan also included in his list of dupes and conspirators the other opponents of the bill. Included in this group are Smith and Wheelock colleges, MIT, the League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women, the Americans for Democratic Action, the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union and the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Joining Dorgan in criticizing the detractors of the bill, Rep. Paul A. McCarthy (D - Somerville) said that many Harvard and MIT professors have been linked with Communist or Communist-front organizations and that Communism is a "clear and present danger" in Massachusetts.

Trio of Firms Seek Seniors

Representatives Explain Open Positions Today

Representatives of three business organizations, including two large telephone companies, will interview seniors today. In addition to recruiters from the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the employment manager of Bloomingdale's will also be present.

F. J. Thompson and W. E. Keith will discuss opportunities in the New England Company. This company, with a working range including all of the northeastern United States, desires traffic and accounting trainees in jobs leading to eventual administrative responsibility.

H. W. Collier, representative of the Bell Telephone Laboratories of New York, is seeking men with a liberal arts background for general staff administration and planning. Seniors possessing English and psychology credits will have an advantage in seeking these positions.

D. P. Brennan of Bloomingdale's will discuss their thorough six month merchandising program, which takes into account the individual's previous experience and preferred interests.

U. N. to Take Interns Again

Williams to Name One Top Scholar

Following the practice of the past few years, a United Nations' Intern Program will be in effect this summer for a number of the most outstanding students of all the nations represented in the U.N. Williams has been asked to nominate one student to the State Department, which in turn will pick the United States quota from all those nominated by the various colleges.

To be considered for the honor one must be either a senior, a recent graduate, or a graduate student. The Williams nominee will have a good chance of being among those chosen for the program. In order to allow time for the final preparations, the deadline for the nominations is April 20.

35 To Be Chosen

In the final selection thirty-five students will be picked from the various countries, twenty-five of which are to serve in the headquarters at New York, while the other ten will travel to the office in Geneva, Switzerland. They will be assigned to regular jobs in the secretariat, usually as assistants to the higher officers.

In order that they may see all aspects of the U.N. work the students will be rotated from one job to another. Besides the regular work special conferences and seminars with the delegations of the various nations have been planned for the group as a whole.

All interns will be given \$37.50 per week for a total of \$300 for the eight week period. Since those going to Geneva get the same amount as the New York delegation, the individual will be responsible for his own transportation. The ten who go to Geneva must have a thorough knowledge of French.

High Costs, N. A. Competition Threaten to Close Up Walden

by Charles Fisher

A Williams institution since 1916, the Walden Theater may close its doors within six months according to Cal King, owner of the town's one movie house. A combination of the accelerated cost of living, heavy competition from North Adams, and television may force owner King to take the drastic step.

King blames part of his present financial woes on the fact that many Ephraim won't wait the extra few days between the appearance of a first run flick in North Adams and its Walden premier. "If only," stated King, "they'd wait for the picture, they'd save time, trouble, and car fare. . . Remember, there hasn't been a big picture that's played N.A. that hasn't been here. . ."

"It's the fourteen-day protection N. A.'s got," explained King. He was referring to the trade practice which prohibits release of first run movies to independent "subsequent run houses", such as the Walden, until shown for fourteen days in a nearer, larger community.

Legal Ruling Expected

"If those N. A. theatres would only release those pictures, we'd have first run pictures. But try and get 'em to . . .," bemoaned King. He added that the "protection" problem, a common one with the smaller independent houses, might be solved in a few years by an expected Supreme Court ruling against combinations of theatre chains.

"Until then, if business doesn't get any better, we'll have to turn the place into a garage, bowling alley, or super market. . . Then of course, there's television. . .," finished King.

Early History

"The flicks" have been part of the campus scene since the Thanksgiving of 1916 when Hiram Walden opened the movie house bearing his name in its present building, once the Spring Street quarters of Sigma Phi. Walden, the son of one of the town's early settlers, ran the theatre until 1922 when he sold out to two New York men, Art Thornton and Byron Harrington. That same year Cal King started in to work at the theater as a projectionist.

See Page 4, Col. 3

UC to Poll Students On Summer Session

Coblentz to Address Christian Association

The Williams Christian Association will sponsor a dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 at the Phi Delta Theta House.

This evening's speaker is the Reverend Coblentz, Dartmouth College Chaplain and leader of the student Christian work in Hanover. His topic will be "Student Religious Activity on the Campus."

All interested students are invited to attend this meeting. A discussion and question period will follow the lecture.

Students Organize Religious Society

Town Group Chooses Weedon as President

Calling themselves the "Saints and Sinners Society", a group of college-age people from the Williamstown area have formed a religious discussion group designed to "gain a broader view of religious subjects, to benefit other people. . . and to strengthen our own beliefs."

The slate of officers chosen last Thursday were Hugh Weedon '53, president, Caroline Noble, secretary, and Frank Eichelberger '52, treasurer.

The group plans to sponsor several dances throughout the year in order to "get students whose homes are in Williamstown interested in the organization. . . and acquainted with people of their own age in the community."

Term Requires 350 Enrollees

Undergrads Have Week To Make Own Choice

The Undergraduate Council in a dinner meeting held at President Baxter's home Monday evening voted to construct a poll to determine exactly how many students will definitely attend a summer session. The council decided to take this survey a week from today.

This action was taken at the request of the administration who made it clear that the number of definite summer enrollees must be ascertained at this time in order for the faculty and the administration to plan the summer term on some concrete basis.

Positive Answer Imperative

Members of the UC stressed that students must not hedge the question by answering yes merely to be on the safe side. If the number of students indicating definite plans to attend the summer session is between 350 and 400 registration will begin almost immediately. This figure will include incoming freshmen polled this week by the Admissions office.

Students who answer yes on the questionnaire will be asked to indicate the courses they desire to take, and sophomores must show what major they wish to enter.

Deferment Possibilities

Baxter stated that the conference committee in Congress ironing out the differences between the House and Senate draft bills will probably not agree on anything definite within the next ten days. Since both the House and Senate agree on the presidential power to issue executive deferments, this power will probably be included in the next draft law.

He stated that there is a very great likelihood that draft boards will follow the Hershey plan. This order as it now stands defers students who are either in the upper half of the freshman class, the upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or the upper three-fourths of the junior class or who get a certain score on the selective service tests to be given in May and June.

Baxter Advises Taking Test

Calling this plan undemocratic, the House decided that local boards should determine the weight of class standings and test results in giving deferments. For this reason Baxter stated that he would advise no student to miss taking the selective service tests.

With the new draft bill in conference, students will not be able to find out their definite status before the college administration must start planning the summer term unless their local boards can enlighten them.

Dean Brooks asserted that approximately 75% of the students with whom he has discussed draft difficulties have felt that they can get through at least one more year regardless of the accelerated program. The other 25% expressed a desire for acceleration largely for reasons other than the draft.

No Further Delay

The UC made it clear that there must be no further delay in conference. See Page 4, Col. 4

Kups, Zetes to Give April Faculty Dinners

Within the next week faculty dinners sponsored by two of the social units on campus will be given at the respective houses. The Kappa Alpha house, in order to facilitate accommodations, has invited half the faculty for dinner tonight and the other half Tuesday, April 24.

Also on the list of the faculty activities is a dinner a week from tonight, April 25 at the Zeta Psi house.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV APRIL 18, 1951 Number 13

EDITORIAL

What Next?

For months college students across the country have been anxiously awaiting the verdict on their status under the new draft law. After weeks of committee and floor discussion, the House has finally completed its version which must now go to conference for reconciliation with the Senate bill.

General Hershey's controversial deferment plan has been retained in form but scrapped in substance. As previously announced, the tests will be given for all college students but the decision to make them the basis of deferment rests solely with the discretion of the local draft board. From the outset General Hershey's scheme provoked considerable criticism, most of which attacked the plan as undemocratic and warned that it would incite a public reaction against colleges and college students. Actually, it now appears that the plan never was intended as a blanket deferment and always provided that local boards would have the final say.

As a result, college students have been thrown back into the same confused state they were in last winter. Every important decision concerning their future rests with their local board. It would seem on the face of it that the present pending setup fails to achieve the democratic solution people want. In one local board all college students might conceivably be deferred, while at another all might be drafted. Where this can happen, deserving students that have shown real ability might be taken into the armed forces while others undeserving of deferment might be able to wangle themselves a four-year pass. Under the proposed system an infinite number of undemocratic possibilities might arise.

U M S

Nor is there any provision under the proposed scheme for college juniors who will have completed three quarters of their schooling this June. Some will be taken, others will not. For many of them, entrance into the service at this stage of the game would probably end their chances for obtaining their diploma. At the best, it would wreck havoc with the continuity of their education. A one-year deferment for these men whose value to the service would be greatly enhanced, does not seem undemocratic or unwarranted.

In the long run the only solution to the manpower problem is the adoption of Universal Military Service as envisioned by President Baxter and other leaders. Problems of this nature can only be handled by rules and procedures which are nation-wide in scope. Local boards are simply not in a position to take all the factors into consideration.

So four months later, we are in exactly the same pickle we found ourselves before. Students still have no idea where they stand and no overall policy on students has evolved. Some quarters predict more student deferments, others predict less. Where we go from here only time will tell.

Williams Professor Protests Deferment of College Students

The following letter to the editor, written by Prof. Charles Keller of the Williams College History Department, appeared in the April 12 issue of the "New York Times."

To the Editor of the New York Times:

I write to protest against President Truman's draft-deferment plan for college students. The country desperately needs its colleges, which will be in dire straits if the flow of students is drastically reduced. The country needs trained and skilled men--in all fields--and will suffer if the colleges and graduate schools do not have students to whom to give this training. But the President's deferment plan is very bad on practically every count.

It will result in discrimination against poor boys and against the sections of the country where public education is not carried on at a high level. It will encourage going to college for the wrong reason. It will keep in college many young men who have no business to be there.

It will lower the moral standards of the country as parents and sons...and even some educators, I fear...scurry about to find ways of getting the boys into colleges and keeping them there. It will be a boon to "shyster" colleges the country over.

As an educator, I want to dissociate myself from the Truman deferment plan. I do not want to teach American history to students who, by their very presence in college, will remind me that a sharp blow has been dealt to American democracy.

I must ask, too, how the required military force is to be raised if many college students are to be deferred.

Charles R. Keller
Chairman, History Department, Williams College.
Williamstown, Mass., April 3, 1951

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Taken as a whole, the productions coming to Cal's Cinema this week are far above average. There is, therefore, little chance that anyone will be ejected (as a theater announcement threatens) for breaking the sanctorial silence with such subtle signs of displeasure as derisive screams of laughter or loud munching of stale popcorn. (Tue-Wed-Thu: "Harvey.") Jimmy Stewart demonstrates again a versatility seen already in Westerns, comedies, mysteries, and dramas. He combines here with Josephine Hull and Victoria Horne in one of the most amusing pictures of the year. (Stewart's facial expressions and especially that well known but unprintable type of grin) are worth the price of admission alone. The story is much too well known to comment on here. Certainly those who have not seen it shouldn't let it go by.

(Fri-Sat: "Vengeance Valley.") Gene Autrey and Rocky Bridges (who owns the second smartest horse in the world) would do well to see this movie and find out how a Western should be made. Sloppy sentiment is replaced by restrained realism. Fantastic fights in which the hero battles a battalion or two of desperadoes and then leaps on his horse with each greasy lock of hair firmly in position, are replaced by two bloody, evenly matched bouts, and, most invigorating of all, the hero's only love interest is not in his horse. As a matter of fact, the plot starts to thicken here when the hero is suspected of being in some way involved in the production of an illegitimate child. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker and Joanne Dru head the cast. (Co-feature: "Dumbo.") Like all Disney films, a good investment.

(Sun-Mon: "The Halls of Montezuma.") A realistic and dramatic movie of the miniature Hell which can result from the invasion of one small island. Wonderful color shots of flame throwing tanks, etc. Richard Widmark again demonstrates that he can do a good job outside the field of homicidal mania.

(Tue: "Where the Pavement Ends.") Not reviewed at press time. Those who have seen it say that Dana Andrews has the lead.

Perambulations

A few weeks ago we discussed several techniques for getting rides on the open road. It would not be amiss to include a few remarks on decorum. Once in the car there are two reasons for being as compatible with the driver as possible. You do not want him to feel it was a mistake to pick you up because he may never pick up any more hikers. Furthermore if you really impress him he may take you out of his way to further your journey.

As a general policy it is best to agree with everything the driver has to say, not obsequiously but rather in a thoughtfully surprised tone as though you were astonished that anyone else should hold the same deeply thought out opinion. Occasionally interject a "Oh, I never thought of that, I guess that's right." Eventually the driver will feel he is one of the world's ten best thinkers. If not disagreed with, the driver is less apt to take his eyes off the road to argue with you. If there are two persons in a car engaged in a heated discussion, refrain from entering the argument. If asked for an opinion, or to act as judge, laugh casually and plead that really you know nothing about the subject, even if it is your major. Unless the driver is smoking, always ask if you can smoke. The answer is invariably "Go right ahead" and the driver is impressed by your thoughtfulness.

The best rides are with traveling salesmen. They go the fastest and the farthest and are often quite young. Some talk and some concentrate stiffly on the road.

Next to the salesmen, rides with men from other colleges are the most effective, but never admit you have not heard of the driver's college. Just mumble, "Oh yes, I have heard that's a pretty fine place." Don't start then to tell of the glories of a Williams education.

Perhaps the most tedious driver is the man who gives you the big hearty welcome as you step on the car. "Why, I used to go to college myself," he says, giving you at least a verbal slap on the back. For the duration of the ride you hear of the escapades he and his friends undertook. Not for a second should you by word or expression intimate that you do not consider these little pranks the gamest amusement. The expression on your face should be one of rapt fascination and envy for the good old days. At the end of each story there will be much laughter and an inquiry of, "Wasn't that a good one?" Grit your teeth, smile and mumble, "Yeah, that was a good one."

G.D.F.



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SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Halls of Montezuma"

in Technicolor

Starring

RICHARD WIDMARK

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"BORN YESTERDAY"

"BITTER RICE"

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Right from the RECORD

National League Pennant Predictions

by Bob Simpson

Picking the final standing of National League ball clubs in 1951 can be little more than speculation. Every year the pennant chase is tight, and with the draft as an additional equalizer this season will surely result in another blanket finish.

Injuries and Unele Sam will probably be the determining factors in the senior circuit championship. There was a minimum of winter trading, but each club has brought up promising prospects from the minors. Their success or failure will also play a big part in final NL standings.

My choice for flag honors are Durocher's New York Giants. Brooklyn will be hot on their heels and should end up not more than two games off the pace. New York was the power during the last half of the 1950 race and should maintain that pace this year.

If the Giants do cop the cherished banner, it will be in the nature of an upset. The Dodgers look best on paper. Nevertheless, ace hurlers Sal Maglie, Jim Hearn, and Larry Jansen backed by the solid hitting of veterans and newcomers should lead the Giants to the World Series.

Billy Southworth's Boston Braves behind last year's sixty victory trio, Sain, Spahn, and Bickford, should wind up with third place laurels about four games behind

the leaders. This club suffered a spell of injuries to key players during the '50 fray, but with their wounds healed the Braves should put in a strong bid for the NL crown.

Last year's champion Philadelphia Phils slipped badly during the closing days of the campaign. They probably will not be far off the pace in '51 but in my opinion can do no better than fourth. Upon the relief pitching of last season's star, Jim Konstanty, rests a large measure of the "Whiz Kids' " hopes.

Playing Manager Marty Marion's St. Louis Cards who each year turn in a sound performance will probably be under that blanket mentioned above but no higher than the fifth slot. Many games behind the Cards will trail the Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, and Pittsburgh Pirates battling it out for the number six berth. This is the order in which these clubs should finish in October, but even on this end of the ladder the race will be a close one.

NATIONAL
New York
Brooklyn
Boston
Philadelphia
St. Louis
Cincinnati
Chicago
Pittsburgh

AMERICAN
Boston
New York
Detroit
Cleveland
Washington
Chicago
Philadelphia
St. Louis

Nine's Mound Quartet Shines

Wiley Gets Shutout In Practice Game

As the season's opener with the University of Massachusetts nears, Coach Bobby Coombs shifted his ball squad's preparation into high gear, putting his charges through 14 innings of intra-squad combat last Saturday, the first practice game since vacation.

The results of the two contests lessened considerably any doubts he had about the mound staff as the quartet of Bob Wiley, Mike Puffer, Bob Olsson and Johnny Beard, the probable first-line hurlers, gave up a total of but three runs as each went seven frames.

Thirty-one Strikes

Though the pitching performances were heartening, they added tremendously to Coombs' worries about the hitting prowess of his 1951 nine. The batters garnered only 18 hits, 17 of them singles, while going down on strikes 31 times.

Coombs felt that the cold day had something to do with the lack of power at the plate and also the fact that the pitchers are usually ahead of the batters at this time of the year. Another pleasant consolation he added was that "the pitching was probably as good as we'll see all season."

In the first game, Puffer and Beard hooked up in a tight pitching duel which ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Johnny Kulsar, tagging up after a long foul fly, came across with the first stringers' tally. However, the "B" team tied it up when Joe Callahan scored on Bob Ouchterloney's single.

Despite Olsson's five hitter in the second game, the "A" team behind Bob Wiley's three-hit pitching took a 1-0 affair from the "B" team. Wiley further impressed the crowd with his 13 strike outs and two singles.

Dekes Look for Intramural Sweep, Face DU in Volleyball Final Today



Juniors Edwin Shudt, left, and Paul Cramer have been elected to lead next year's basketball team. Both have played guard.

Harriers Open Purple Cagers At Middlebury

Eph Runners Favored Despite Brody Loss

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team begins the spring season Saturday in a dual meet against Middlebury College on the latter's own terrain.

Although the Ephmen are expected to come out on top, they are by no means confident of repeating their spectacular performance of last year, when they steamrollered over the opposition to pile up a score of over a hundred points. Panther hurdler Dick Boss, to name only one, may be counted upon to make the going tough for the Ephs.

Moreover, the Purple has suffered a major loss in the disabling of all-around star Jack Brody, who suffered a pulled tendon during the winter season and will probably be out for at least the remainder of the year.

Take Squash From Chi Psi

Softball Starts Monday; Faculty Fields Team

by Tom Belshe

The Dekes, having already captured the intramural basketball and swimming titles this winter, go after a clean sweep of winter competition when they tangle with the DU's in the playoffs for the volleyball championship tonight in the gym. Both teams enter the final encounter with unblemished 7-0 records established in their respective leagues.

In the Monday - Wednesday league, the Dekes had little strong competition, their closest rival being the ADs with a 5-2 record, followed by the Theta Deltas and the Betes with 4-3 totals. The DU's also dominated their league, although the Phi Gams, with a 6-1 record put up a stiff battle.

Dekes Win Squash

Before the end of the volleyball season, the Dekes also scored a thrilling victory over the Chi Psi's to take the squash title, their third championship of the winter. The Dekes were represented by Bruce Banta, and Phelps Edwards who each played one singles match and then combined for the doubles.

Edwards opened by dropping a 3-1 decision to Hank Norton of the Chipi's. Banta, however, evened the score by downing Craig Biddle. The Deke duo then went on to win the doubles, 3-1, and annex the title. The Chi Psi's See Page 4, Col. 2

Closest Score Guess To Win Chesterfields

Chesterfield Cigarettes is starting a new score-guessing contest. For each home baseball game this spring, the RECORD will print a ballot which any student can fill out and submit to Hart's Drug Store before game time. A carton of Chesterfields goes to the closest guesser for each game.

Game of April 21
Williams
U. of Mass.
Name

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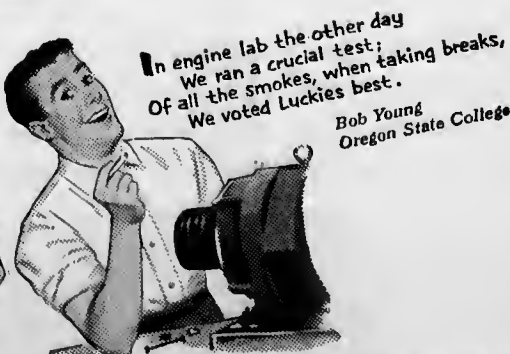
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Means Fine Tobacco

We call a snappy college Joe
A real B.M.O.C.
And when we call for cigarettes,
It's LS./M.F.T.
Nancy Fowler
Ohio University



In engine lab the other day
We ran a crucial test;
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We voted Luckies best.
Bob Young
Oregon State College



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Tucson, Arizona



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Concert . . .

lish glee, arranged by Marshall Bartholemew; "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by Vaughan Williams; and "Simon Legree" by American composer Douglas Moore. Williams will close its section of the program with renditions of "Yard by Yard," "Neath the Shadow," and "The Mountains."

NBC Broadcast

For the final selections, the combined Glee Clubs will sing a pair of English folk tunes and the negro spiritual "Set Down Servant," arranged by Robert Shaw.

Saturday, following the concert, a picked group from the two glee clubs will tape-record a fifteen minute program at the New York NBC studios. NBC plans to broadcast this program over its entire nation-wide network April 28 with the time tentatively scheduled for 3:30 to 3:45 P.M.

Tickets for the concert are now available at the Town Hall Box Office, 113-123 West 43rd Street, New York City. Prices are \$3.00 for box seats, \$2.40 and \$1.80 for orchestra, and \$1.80 and \$1.20 in the balcony. Checks for tickets ordered by mail should be made payable to the Town Hall Box Office.

Concessions . . .

This competition has, according to one of the Student Laundry's heads, Ernie Lehman '51, been "a tremendous service to the students in that it has kept prices at a far lower rate than they would have been under a monopoly." This year the Student Laundry has added two types of piece rates to its previous flat rate systems in an effort to improve its services. Despite the fact that the organization does over a thousand dollars more business than any other student concession, its profits are only the fourth highest-proof of its reasonable rates.

Three Papers Compete

Although they are not subject to outside competition, the New York Times, run by Shay Lynch '51 and Bob Aliber '52, the New York Tribune, by John Freese '52, and the Springfield Union, by Dick Lippincott '51, compete between themselves for the newspaper market on campus.

The other Rudnick competitor the Royal Purple Cleaners, was second only to the Student Laundry in its gross business last year. The Football Program publishers and the dormitory sandwich vendors were the other concessions to do over \$2,000 worth of business last year.

Furniture Sale Successful

Other concessions, while they have not yet undergone the test of time, have proven large successes in their first years of operation. One of the best examples of such a business is the Student Furniture Co. of Dick Mugler '52, which bought up second-hand furniture and, operating on the

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**HARRY SMITH
INCORPORATED**

Dekes . . .

must now play the AD's, who won the consolation bracket, for second place.

Softball to Start

The Intramural office also announced this week that the softball season is scheduled to start next Monday. According to "Uncle Ed" Bullock, the only thing holding back the opening is the weather which has kept the ground from drying up sufficiently to allow the usage of the proper number of fields.

Of special interest is the announcement that two new teams will be campaigning this spring, one made up of married men, and the other composed of members of the faculty.

The faculty will be led by history professor Charles Keller, who, during the war when softball was extremely popular, led another faculty squad that was generally acknowledged to be the best team on campus. During this period, Mr. Keller built up a reputation as being nothing short of invincible on the mound, and he and his cohorts will be attempting to repeat their former achievements.

Volleyball Summaries; Mon-Wed league. Deke, (7-0); AD (5-2); Theta Delt (4-3); Bete (4-3); Chi Psi (3-4); Sig Phi (2-5); Club (2-5); Zete (1-6);

Tue-Thur league; DU (7-0); Phi Gam (6-1); Psi U (4-3); Phi Delt (4-3); D. Phi (3-4); Kap (2-5); Phi Sig (2-5); Saint (0-7).

Theta Delt lawn, sold out the day the freshmen arrived.

Other unique ideas by students include the sale of Arabian jewelry, flannel pants, Christmas cards, stationery, flight boots, tie racks, megaphones, shoeshine service, the Smith freshman handbook, fireplace wood, and cider. A few of these businesses stay, but most come and go with the students who run them.

Walden . . .

During the "golden twenties" business was good for the young enterprise, which, in those free spending times, enjoyed the favor of a novelty. Following the popular trends, the Walden was one of the first theaters in western Massachusetts to install sound equipment early in 1930.

Full Dress Event

The first "talkie" shown at the Walden was "The Grand Parade", "a gripping love-romance with Helen Twelvvetrees and Fred Scott." In honor of the occasion, the audience was jammed with Williams men—in tuxes and tails.

In 1932 Cal King took over management of the theater, leasing it from the owners. Two years later, the Walden made national headlines as it refused to show William Randolph Hearst's "Metrotone News", the result of a threatened boycott of the theater by angry students who objected to the "slanted, war mongering prejudice" of the offending newsreels.

King Becomes Owner

In 1946 King became full owner of the Walden and immediately leased it to the Franklin Amusement Company, who changed the theater's name to the Taconic. The Boston company ran the theater until last April, when, after several month's default on rent, King resumed management, and the Taconic became the Walden once more.

Students for Advanced ROTC May Enroll Now

Undergraduates who intend to enroll in the first year of the Advanced Course of Air Force ROTC for the fall semester are advised by Lt. Colonel John A. Cosgrove to contact the AROTC department on or before April 20.

Students who have completed the two years of Basic, Senior ROTC at an approved school, or who are veterans of the Armed Forces may enroll in the Advanced Course here, becoming eligible for an Air Force commission in two years.

UC . . .

ducting this poll because of the trustees' meeting on May 5. Also the planning and clerical work must be started soon if the required number of undergraduates ask for the accelerated program.

The actual poll will be conducted by the house presidents and must be filled out by all undergraduates on April 25 only.

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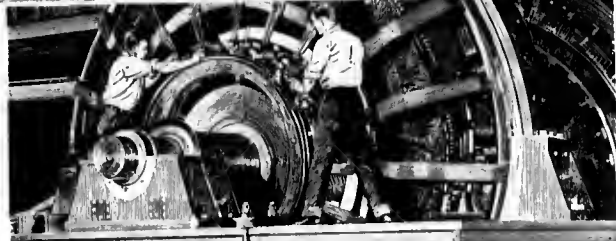


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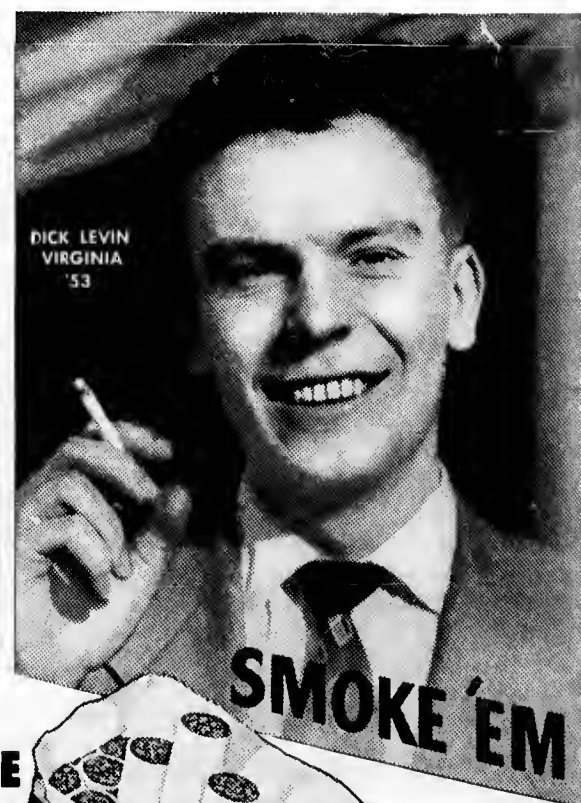
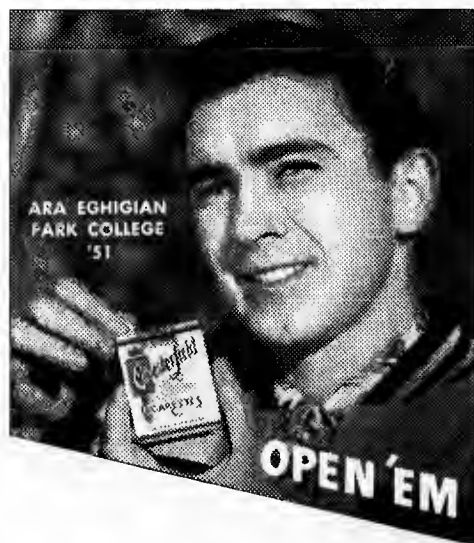
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 14

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Eph Nine Plays Mass. in Opening Game Today

Service Exam To be Given Here May 26

Selective Service Chief Counsels Registrants To Take College Test

In a recent statement, Colonel Chester A. Furbish, State Director of Selective Service, recommended that all registrants for the draft take the Selective Service College Qualification Test to be given on May 26, June 16 and June 30.

Although at the present moment a student may qualify for occupational deferment either by attaining a designated minimum score on the test or by high scholastic standing in his college class, conditions may so change that fulfillment of both criteria will become necessary.

Local Draft Boards

It was further revealed that the test scores or scholastic standing in college will be used by the local draft boards at their discretion in considering a registrant for occupational deferment as a student.

These two criteria are to be used as variables which may be raised or lowered to either increase or decrease the number of students in training, as the national interests may require.

Williams Test Center

Application blanks for taking the examination and a Bulletin of Information designed to answer any question about the details of the test are available in the Student Aid Office. The test which will be conducted in 1200 examination centers throughout the country by the Educational Testing Service will be given at Williams on May 26.

On the application blank the registrant will designate an examination center and its number, chosen from the list of centers and center numbers appearing in the Bulletin of Information. The Educational Testing Service will assign a registrant to the center requested or to the closest possible alternative center. Arrangements will be made to enable a student to take the test in the case of a conflict with a final exam.

Amherst Fraternities Pledge All But Fourteen from Frosh Class

Complete Membership Possible as Lord Jeff Club Grows Smaller

A storm of controversy has arisen at Amherst over the fact that only fourteen freshmen remained unconnected with fraternities, after thirteen Greek letter societies each pledged eighteen members of the class of 1954 last week. It was the first time since the institution of the present rushing system in 1946 that all houses filled their quotas.

Eleven of the fourteen men who did not receive bids have joined the Lord Jeff Club, while the other three elected to be unaffiliated. The present controversy centers around the fact that the eleven men now in the Lord Jeff Club expressed a desire to join fraternities at the beginning of the rushing period, but lack of room under the present quotas excluded them.

Total Rushing Considered

Arthur Davenport, secretary of the House Management Committee stated that he does not "have the slightest idea" as to whether the committee will act to raise the



Roberts Leads Sunday Chapel

Preacher Holds Post As Union Professor

Scheduled to appear as guest speaker in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow evening is Dr. David E. Roberts, Marcellus Hartley Professor of the Philosophy of Religion at Union Theological Seminary. Roberts has held this position since July 1, 1950.

Born in Omaha, Nebraska, February 9, 1911, Roberts is the son of the present minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, California. After receiving his B.A. from Occidental College in 1931, he trained for the ministry at Union, where he took his Bachelor of Divinity degree, magna cum laude.

Has Studied Abroad

Following his sojourn at Union, Roberts attended the University of Edinburgh from 1934 to 1936, earning his Ph.D., and has attended summer sessions at the Imperial University, Tokyo; Göttingen University and Marburg University, both in Germany; and Oxford University.

Upon completing his formal education, Roberts was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1937, and since has been in great demand as a college preacher. He joined the Union faculty in 1936 as an instructor in religion, and has risen through the ranks to his present position.

Active in many theological and civic organizations, Roberts has written numerous articles pertaining to his field. He was married in 1945 and is the father of two children.

Noble, Urmy Conduct Course on Marriage

The marriage course for juniors and seniors began Thursday evening in Goodrich Hall, and will continue for five weeks. Dr. A. Grant Noble is teaching the moral and spiritual aspects of marriage, and Dr. Thomas Urmy will lecture on the scientific and medical side. This course was founded in 1939 by Dr. Dana Farnsworth and Dr. Noble. This year about 150 students are attending the lectures which include motion pictures.

quota prior to the regular fall adjustment. Nevertheless, there is a growing feeling among the student body that the institution of total rushing is necessary now.

In the past a problem has at times arisen, because the Lord Jeff Club was too large socially, politically, and financially. A trend in the opposite direction is now feared, for at present over ninety per cent of the student body exists within the fraternity system.

Record Samples Campus Views on Aptitude Exams, Hershey's Deferment Plan

In the midst of the Washington controversy over the college deferment plan, the RECORD has polled several students in an attempt to discover their sentiments toward the proposed aptitude tests. While the views expressed by those questioned cannot be considered as representing the total student opinion, they are a cross-section of the campus attitude on the plan.

Barry Broker '54, Phi Sig: "Deferment resulting from the aptitude tests, while not the best possible plan, is nevertheless a more democratic process than deferment according to class standings. Since the object is to put into effect the most democratic plan and also to interrupt a boy's education as little as possible, I believe that a form of U.M.T. following graduation from High School is the best plan."

'53, Phi Sig: "I personally favor a deferment plan for students who are preparing to become engineers, doctors and chemists. Their contribution to the national welfare will be more significant if they are given an opportunity to complete their technical training. However, I do feel that the program proposed by Mr. Hershey's committee is undemocratic and will not be adopted in the compromise draft bill."

It does appear, however, that even though the Hershey plan will not be compulsory, it will afford local draft boards an important yardstick in granting deferments. If the present monthly reductions in national quotas continue, it appears likely that men doing well on the exam or having a high class standing will have an excellent

chance for deferment.

Tom Evans, D. U.

'52 "I can speak objectively on this matter because as a member of the Marine Reserves I enjoy a deferred status. Personally, I favor U.M.T. and until same can be implemented I would recommend a program of systematic deferment for college men similar to President Truman's executive order so that the small colleges may weather the period of transition."

Don Jones '53, Phi Sig: "It would be better to draft young men either before they enter college or after they graduate. Therefore, I would approve of a program of student deferment, but with the understanding that all students will serve after graduation."

Rick Avery '52, Beta: "From a student's standpoint the national exam will clear things up. The alternatives are study or fight. The advantages of an education are obvious and numerous. Why pass up a good chance to get the education?"

"I personally approve of the plan, but any plan that offers easy deferment to a particular group is certain to attract opposition."

Hugh H. Murphy '54, Theta Delta: "I am in favor of President Truman's deferment plan. I don't feel that deferring qualified college students is unfair or undemocratic. The fact is that the colleges need students in a steady

See Page 4, Col. 2



Jobs Open In Social Service Friends Committee Offers Seminars

Miss Jean Fairfax, College Secretary for the American Friends Service Committee in New England, presented an opportunity for Williams students to intern in the fields of industry, agriculture, labor unions, and mental hospitals during the summer vacation.

Miss Fairfax discussed work programs and seminars open to college students this summer at the weekly meetings of the Student Committee of the Congregational Church Monday evening.

Intern Programs

The seminars will be held in several American cities for the purpose of discussing international problems. A limited number of American students will be able to participate in the seminars for a majority of the openings will be reserved for foreign students.

The interns will live cooperatively in houses, work during the day on their own fields, and attend seminars in the evening. Playgrounds and similar needy organizations will be helped by these groups in their spare time.

Rebuilding of Philadelphia Block

The interns may also work with tenants on the rebuilding of a Philadelphia city block recently purchased by the American Friends Committee. The tenants' work will serve as down-payments on their property and the rent will be used to repay the Friends Committee. Eventually the buildings will become the property of the tenants. Helping the poor in Mexico will be the task of still other students.

Niebuhr Proposes Christianity As Answer to Cultural Crisis

Reinhold Niebuhr, eminent theologian and Dean of Union Theological Seminary, discussed the "Crisis in Culture and Civilization" before a capacity audience in Jesup Hall Tuesday night. His solution to the current crisis in world culture is a return to Christianity, which creates a trust relationship in human affairs.

In the beginning of his talk, Niebuhr made a distinction between civilization and culture, defining civilization as "the body of culture" and culture as the spirit of that body. The distinctive mark of the current world crisis is that, although the political, economic, and social crisis in civilization is recognized, the moral and ethical breakdown in culture is not.

Niebuhr explains the crisis in civilization as the destruction of the social fabric of society by technological progress. It has been impossible to establish harmony between man and his fellow man by using scientific technique.

There is a tendency in the modern world to condemn social or political institutions as the bases of sin, but Niebuhr maintains that sin is essentially personal, and therefore scientific organization of social and economic institutions provides no solution.

'Last Blaster' To Hit Nassau

Princeton's sophomore class, resigned to the inevitability of world conflict and apparently assuming a hedonistic attitude toward the whole thing, has scheduled a "Last Blast" for Saturday, May 5. The party, restricted to Tiger sophs, will feature free beer, a barbecue, and garish orange, green and black T-shirts for students and dates.

A vigorous advertising campaign is currently spearheaded by wretchedly dressed young Princetonians "ter" placards. It's all in fun, according to soph class president William Ruddick.

The almost 100 per cent vote cast in favor of the "Blast" in a recent class poll, Ruddick stressed, proved the sophomores' spirit and solidarity, a welcome sign in these troubled times. Moreover, the sale of the "Last Blast" T-shirts, which come in four sizes — small, medium, large and "ye gods, they can't be that big" — has been extremely encouraging.

America Hysterical

The crisis in culture is considered by Niebuhr to be the disproving of established beliefs. During the past century our frame of reference to life has been dissipated. It is this cultural crisis which makes America so hysterical in the current world situation.

For the past 150 years the meaning to human existence has been based on a belief in historical progress and the superiority of man's intellect. Niebuhr feels that this faith in progress is a dubious faith, without any basis in Christianity.

Niebuhr's final conclusion is that scientific progress and techniques are incapable of solving the world's problems by themselves. Christianity and the trust relationship which it engenders in human relations provides the only cure for the crisis.

Tennis, Track Also to Start Spring Meets

Ex-Eph Quincy Bent '01 To Throw First Ball In Season's Inaugural

The first contests of the Eph spring sports schedule will get under way this afternoon when Quincy Bent of the Class of 1901 throws in the first ball of the season at the Williams baseball opener against Mass. State on the Weston Field diamond at 2:30 p.m.

At the same time the varsity tennis team will take on the courtmen from R.P.I. on the Sage Hall courts, and the varsity trackmen will meet the Middlebury Panthers.

Ex-Williams hurler Bent will be making a reappearance on the diamond of his alma mater after an absence of half a century when he tosses in the opening ball this afternoon. Playing in the days when Williams was molding national championship teams, Bent was offered a contract from the Boston Red Sox for \$5000 upon graduation. This figure would compare with a \$25,000 salary by today's standards.

Soph Pitcher to Start

Coach Bobby Coombs will start either Bob Wiley or Mike Puffer on the mound. No changes have been made in the Eph infield. Joe Ferri will be at third, Pete DeLisser and Billy Callaghan will team up at the keystone sack, and Big Harry Sheehy will play at first.

Bob DePopolo will definitely start behind the plate. In the outer gardens Johnny Kulsar will hold down the right field position he won during the stiff preseason competition. Captain Shay Lynch and Pete Fisher will hold their center and left field posts.

Squires Leads Tennis

Coach Clarence Chaffee's Little Three tennis champs will attempt to start the season with a victory against the R.P.I. Engineers with Dick Squires playing in the number one slot followed by co-captain Bud Treman, Hank Norton, co-captain Tom Kent, "Soapy" Symington, and Roger Dickinson.

Because of his powerful overhead, fourth playing Kent will team up with Squires for the first doubles team. Veterans Norton and Treman will play together as the second duo, and George Muller

See Page 3, Col. 4

Brown to Try Honor System

Bruin President Leaves Decision to Students

Brown College has set its administrative wheels in motion in an attempt to install the honor system for all examinations. President Wriston of Brown strongly approves of this system, on the condition that such a program has the complete support of the student body.

The Cammarian Club, Brown's equivalent of the U.C., announced on April 3 that it had voted to put the question to the students. A preliminary survey reported that approximately 75 per cent of Cammarian Club members were in favor of an honor system. If the students decide in favor of the measure, it will be presented to the faculty for final ratification.

Almost all members of Brown's faculty are in accord with the theory that an honor system will greatly reduce the tendency to cheat. President Wriston also stated that the concept of "squealing" represents a distorted view toward loyalty, and could be extensively cleared up under an honor system.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL

Your Decision

Whether or not Williams College accelerates this summer is being left squarely up to the students. Although the actual decision rests with the administration and the trustees, their action will be influenced to a large degree, if not entirely, by the number of students electing to attend a summer session. Since the results of the poll conducted through the Undergraduate Council will have such significance in determining the fate of the summer session, every student should make himself aware of the recent draft developments and of his own personal status.

Certain fears have been expressed that some undergraduates might indicate a desire on the ballot to attend summer session with the mental reservation that they would renege if the situation became more favorable to them later on. Every effort must be made to see that the balloting represents the definite and true intentions of all the students. The labor, expense, and inconvenience of planning a summer session cannot be undertaken if the session is to be later scuttled by people who were playing it safe and had no real intention of appearing at the summer term. There has been enough indecision and doubt concerning acceleration already. The vote to be taken Wednesday night must decide it one way or another for all time. Every student is obligated to indicate his honest and accurate intention concerning the summer session.

Letters to the Editor

Chapel Problem Unsolved

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

A year ago at this time the Williams campus was in the midst of the controversy over compulsory chapel. Last September President Baxter announced that each student was to be allowed seven cuts a term and the opposition was quieted. I do not believe that this measure sufficiently resolved the problem; it only quieted the most noisy factor of the opposition, those who objected to returning to the campus on Sunday evening. I believe the time has now come for us to take a good look at the religious life as it exists on the Williams campus and endeavor to find a sound solution.

In spite of the fact that the administration has given the student seven cuts a term there are still many students attending all types of religious services merely to obtain chapel credit. They contribute nothing to the religious services which they attend, rather they detract from them. They gain nothing from attendance from such services and often harm the religious experience which others seek to attain at such services. Therefore, compulsory attendance at religious services is doing nothing to help either those who are earnest in their attendance or those who merely attend because they are forced to.

It is doubtful whether there are any students on the Williams campus who have found that they are completely settled in their religious beliefs, even those who completely deny the existence of any divine being. If the administration is really seeking to provide a religious outlet for the student it must take some step to accomplish that end. Compulsory chapel has done nothing but build up resentment against organized religion. The administration by granting an extra four cuts accomplished nothing except conceding that chapel is an unpleasant experience, it should not be.

Discussion Groups

If one is to gain a religious experience perhaps the best way to do so is through the exchange of religious ideas among individuals in groups guided by a leader. Such things as the WCA embassies have been very successful on this campus in the past years. The application of the principles behind these embassies to weekly meetings lead by members of the religion department, other interested faculty members and local clergymen would go a long way toward helping many students solve their own problems and would provide a sufficient alternative to compulsory chapel.

It seems to me that such a program would accomplish a number of things. It would first of all draw students out of religious services where they are contributing nothing. Furthermore, it would tend to raise interest in religious thinking on the campus which might lead many students into attending religious services of their own free will. Lastly, it would provide a means whereby students of differing religious points of view could express themselves giving others a more tolerant attitude of their position.

If such a program were put into effect there would be no reason for the administration to continue its present expedient policy of seven cuts. Religion is not an every-other week affair, nor even a week-to-week affair, but rather a continuous practice. If the student were offered three alternatives: attendance at a local church, attendance at chapel, or attendance at one of several mid-week discussion groups there should be no valid reason for failing to attend weekly. If the administration is not willing to adopt some sort of progressive policy as regards religious activity then it seems to me there is no other choice than to give up chapel altogether.

Franklin D. Rudolph, Jr. '52

Letters to the Editor

Sterling Committee Action May Force Total Rushing

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Total rushing may well become an actuality in the near future, and as the result of action taken by the Sterling Committee. This statement will probably cause raised eye-brows and incredulity on the part of many readers, but I believe it is justified in view of the recommendations made by the Sterling Committee to the Trustees.

On Sunday, February 11, total rushing per se was defeated by a 35-4 vote of the Sterling Committee. This fact was prominently published on the front page of the RECORD, and most people considered that to be the end of the matter.

There seems to be a campus-wide apathy toward the fact that at the same meeting it was recommended to the Trustees that communal freshman eating be instituted. Were permanent freshman eating put into effect, the consequence would be the forced acceptance of total rushing by the fraternities.

I do not mean to imply that the Sterling Committee had any such ulterior motive in making the recommendation, for most probably the proposal for freshman eating was only motivated by a desire for greater class unity. Regardless of the intentions, the consequences most certainly will be that the college will find itself railroad into accepting total rushing.

The reasons for this are purely economical. If fraternities only feed three classes instead of four, and the Garfield Club remains the present size, then fraternity dining rooms will be catering to 75% the present number. With the same overhead and constantly increasing costs of food, this would bring many houses to the verge of financial collapse, CBM or no CBM.

Under such conditions, it would inevitably be necessary for the fraternities to accept total rushing in order to make ends meet. Thus, in effect, the institution of freshman eating would present the fraternities with a fait accompli, whereby they would have no alternative but to accept a social setup which they rejected in the last Sterling Committee ballot.

Such a turn of events, it seems to me, would constitute a negation of democratic freedom of choice at Williams. The fraternities have clearly indicated that they do not want total rushing, and the Sterling Committee has recognized this decision and abided by it.

But if total rushing were to slip in through the back door due to the institution of freshman eating, all the democratic balloting conducted by the Sterling Committee would become a hollow mockery. Now is the time for the student body and the alumni to voice their opinions on this plan, not after they find to their sorrow that they have been presented with the accomplished fact.

Chuck Lange '53

Pythons and Pedal Pushers

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The editor of the Wheaton News has asked us to write a column about spring weekends at the men's colleges. We would like very much to include Williams in this article and would appreciate it if you would send us the available information on the weekend, date, events and their approximate time, etc. If you also have some suggestions on what the girls should bring or better still what they shouldn't appear in we would welcome these comments.

Sincerely, Eleanor Blum and Ann Williams

Dear Miss Blum and Miss Williams,

The minimum dates of our spring houseparty are May 11-13, beginning with Friday afternoon cocktail parties and ending with the Sunday milk punch parties. Many men will start early. "Zanuck in the Streets," a takeoff on the movie industry, will be held Friday and Saturday nights. It is hoped that nothing else will occur in the streets or be taken off in the movies.

Informal dances will also take place Friday and Saturday nights; clothes somewhere between formals and pedal-pushers are recommended. Tennis, baseball, lacrosse, picnics, and other outdoor sports will go on during the daytime; clothes somewhere between bathing suits and pedal-pushers are recommended.

As to what the girls shouldn't appear in, just about anything is all right except pedal pushers. Knickers, hip boots, sun glasses, and togas are also frowned upon. Don't bother to bring a sleeping bag or a raincoat, as your date will have a bed for you and it never rains, but you might bring your own cocktail glass and a pet python to guard it.

Sincerely, Pete Pickard

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George Steinbrenner

During the past week the most important topic of sports conversation on the campus has been concerned with the rumor that next year, both lacrosse and hockey would be dropped from varsity competition here at Williams in order to reduce athletic costs. Here is a little enlightening information concerning this rumor, and it's strictly a rumor, readers!

According to Athletic Director Frank Thoms, no such idea has received any serious consideration by either the Athletic Council or the Athletic Department. It is true that athletic costs must be cut next year, but Mr. Thoms states that he has not even considered this cutting of lacrosse and hockey as feasible methods.

The next question seems to be "why must we cut athletic costs at all? Didn't we just raise two million dollars, \$80,000 of which was to be used for athletic expenses?" True, the money was raised with this intention in mind...but when the construction on the science labs, the new Student Union and Garfield Club combined and the administration expenses were figured, they were way over their respective allotments and the cut came in the form of a big piece of the "athletic allotment pie". This is perfectly understandable.

But to get back to the hockey and lacrosse picture—there has been a certain sum of the allotment

Five Frosh Teams Prepare To Open Spring Campaigns

Although somewhat overshadowed by their varsity counterparts members of the class of '54 have been working arduously for the past few weeks in preparation for the opening of their respective lacrosse, baseball, tennis, golf and track seasons.

First of the frosh teams to get into action is the Cub lacrosse team, which opens a four game schedule today as they tangle with the Union freshmen at Schenectady. The yearlings new mentor, Ralph Townsend, has had less than two weeks to drill his experienced 25 man squad and mold a starting line-up. The only man assured of a permanent first-string berth is ace goalie Rod Starke, an all-New England prep school selection.

For athletics especially earmarked for the construction of a hockey rink; but again the sum is at the present time far short of amount needed.

This is the picture at the present time—the amount which the athletic budget will have to be cut next year will depend wholly upon how big an enrollment we have at Williams. A cut somewhere seems inevitable. However, I can assure you that the dropping of lacrosse and hockey as a means has not even been considered. Nor should it even be considered.

I can mention far better and more conducive methods for cutting costs than the elimination of any particular sports. If need be, every sport in the college should have its separate budget cut, either through cuts in equipment purchases or else through cuts in their schedules. There are many excess expenses which appear on the costs of a great many sports that I could mention here—this is the place to hit!! Get rid of all the excess baggage before you abandon the ship itself...manpower permitting, the elimination of hockey and lacrosse from varsity competition SHOULD NOT EVEN BE CONSIDERED.

Otherwise, Townsend is non-committal as to his starting ten. He believes that Dave West, Peyt Pinkerton, Larry Donoho, Stu Chase, Don Bayer, Hugh Murphy, and Dave Whiteford have been particularly impressive in practice. Also gratifying, has been the swift improvement of a trio of promising newcomers to the game, Tony Stoiz, John Loomis, and Al Kissack.

Baseball Squad Cut

In baseball, Coach Al Shaw has pared his unwieldy fifty man squad down to a more workable thirty, in preparation for their opener at Hotchkiss on Wednesday.

Although a few players are still to be dropped, some of the positions are set. In intra-squads games, Shaw's "first-string" infield combination has been made up of Reed Foster, Dick Sullivan, Jack Hawkins, and Owen Maher. Jerry Schaffler, Chuck Brown, and Bob Sullivan have topped the out-fielders, and Walt Creer appears solidly set behind the plate.

The big question mark has been the hurling staff. With his number one prospect, Dewey Reynolds, ineligible, Shaw's mound strength doesn't look as formidable as last year's undefeated Little Three Champs. Bob Cloutier, Rog Moody, Paul Murphy, Guy Verney, and Ralph Smith all have a chance to win the scramble for the top pitching slot before the season begins.

Tennis, Golf Bright

Prospects for the yearling tennis squad of Coach Clarence Chaffee are also bright, as the cubs prepare to square off against Hotchkiss in the season's curtain-raiser Wednesday. Coach Chaffee will probably take a six man traveling unit to Hotchkiss, including top-ranked John Brownell, Jim Ziegler, Herb Elish, Bill St. Amant, Al Fulkerson, and Wy Sanders.

Unfortunately, due to unfavorable weather conditions, Golf mentor Dick Baxter has not yet is-

See Page 4, Col. 3

Ephmen Net Honors In Bermuda Tourney

A group of Williams athletes distinguished themselves over the Spring vacation by winning a tennis tournament and copping second place behind an "Ohio State" team in a volleyball competition while participating in College Week on the island of Bermuda.

The Purple volleyball team eliminated Choate, Dartmouth, and Princeton before succumbing in the finals to the Princeton Nassoons, the college orchestra, who competed by adopting the name of Ohio State University.

Only a week later Bud Treman, captain of Coach Clarence Chaffee's varsity tennis team, emerged the victor in a Bermuda college tournament by defeating representatives from among the Hamilton, Trinity, Princeton, and Cornell net teams. Rounding out the college men at the Bermuda College Week were representatives from Yale, Amherst, Leigh, and MIT.

Varsities - - -

and Symington will make up the third pair.

Track Site Uncertain

When the varsity track team toes the mark against Middlebury today it will be attempting to maintain an undefeated streak standing at nine consecutive meets, beginning with the second contest of the 1949 season and including two Little Three championships.

Although the Panthers have lost their ace hurdler and high scorer of the 1950 season, Irv Meeker, they have some formidable talent in hurdlers Boss and Dailey and dashmen Ablondi and Sherbourne. Although the Ephs are heavily favored to win, they are not considered likely to approach the crushing 106½-28½ score of last year's encounter.

Middlebury's quarter-mile cinder track on which the contest was scheduled to be held, is in very poor condition, and at the time this writing goes to press it was still uncertain whether the meet would be conducted there or at Weston Field.

Charley Keller Signs 14th Contract with Faculty Nine; Gordon to Head Veterans

By Woody D'Oench

A cryptic "Wait and see" was the only prognostication that Charles R. Keller, senior (Is there another?) fireballer for the Faculty Softball Club (FSC), would venture on his team's chances this season.

Keller, who heads the Williams College History department during the off-season, was naturally drafted to hurl for the FSC when that noted aggregation was reorganized last week after a year of inactivity. Reason for reorganization according to C. R.: "The faculty has had enough of this athletic apathy."

The Ageless Arm

Playing-Manager Kermit Gordon (1b) revealed that the club would probably go all the way with Keller and his ageless arm this season, but that there is hot competition going on for most of the other positions. The Ageless Arm meanwhile announced from his office high atop Stetson Library, that his arm was in the best shape ever, and that as usual he was looking forward to pitching all the games this year, his fourteenth with the club.

The Arm, it will be remembered, at least by those with good memories, hurled the opening game for the FSC when Delta Upsilon invited the faculty athletes to play on the DU lawn and then promptly crushed their academic visitors. Prior to this, The Arm had played for the Faculty Hardball Club (FHC) on which he was known as Mr. Firstbase.

Playing-Business Manager Walter Wilmet (shortfielder) was not available at press time but his office announced that the FSC will probably play two games a week during the spring.

Thus far, according to the Front Office, the Club has a 1-1 record. In the opener with the Phi Deltis (who were assured it was only a practice affair) the faculty swept to a 9-7 victory, with Bobo Keller going the route. However, tragedy struck in the next outing when the married veterans (who were not deceived by talk of practice to win,



Pictured above is Charley "Fireball" Keller fogging one over. Please note confident pose of third baseman.

games) eked out an 8-7 win.

The club roster reveals that the FSC still has a nucleus of veterans of the war years, when the team had its most glorious successes (26-4 in 1944). In addition to you-know-who on the mound, Frankie "Slats" Thoms stays on at shortstop, and Fred Stocking still holds down the hot corner. Thoms is a fielder of no mean ability and played for the Williams varsity nine just a few short years ago (circa 1930).

Rounding out the infield at present is Bob (no kin to Willie the Knuck) Ramsdell at second base. Best bets for the moment in the outfield are Chet Gordon in left, Galen Jones in center, and J. Alex Hutchison in right.

Strong Bench

While the above seem to have the inside track on starting positions, many others are slated to see service during the season. Irwin Shainman, the two Bill Martins and Fred Green provide the team with a potent bench. Rumors have also seeped out that the club is on the verge of signing a certain local lawyer name of Turner, whose status as a bona fide faculty member is certainly open to question. Some guys will do anything

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Various Firms Seek Seniors

Virtually completing the recruiting schedule for the Spring term, eight companies will send representatives to interview seniors during April. Included on the list of firms are three merchandising outfits, along with export-import life insurance, and chemical companies.

Offering jobs to those interested in the merchandising field are Wm. Filene & Sons Co. and Jordan Marsh Co., both of Boston, and Bloomingdale's. These three firms seek seniors for stock handling, sales promotion, operating, and finance.

Research Chemists Wanted
The American Viscose Corporation of Philadelphia and the Norton Company of Worcester, Mass. are offering jobs for junior research chemists. The former prefers a student with a B.S. in chemistry, but will also accept men with B.A.'s in organic chem.

The other opportunities for Seniors are with W.R. Grace and Company, an exporting and importing firm, General Electric of Schenectady and The Home Life Insurance Company of New York. Positions are open with Home Life for employment in accounting, agency sales, and office planning.

W.R. Grace and Company wants a man, who will be available for assignment in South America, while General Electric is desirous of a student, interested in non-technical administrative management.

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supply to continue operating, and the country, especially in times of war need both colleges and students. As to the poorer boys who can't afford to go to college I don't think a two and a half year stint in the army will hurt them, but might even increase their education and training. If the poor boy is supporting two or more dependents then he won't be drafted anyway, and no harm is done. I don't think that the situation today warrants the breaking up of many college students' education, an education that after two and a half years might not be resumed."

Soapy Symington '53, A.D.: "As far as I can see, the deferment plan is a good thing. The only thing that worries me is that the plan isn't going to get past Congress. Some people claim that it is unfair in giving a blanket deferment to college students but I don't think so, because there isn't anyone who if he really wants to, can't go to college."

Andy Anderson '52 D. Phil: "Being 1-A, I approve of the plan. My only complaint is that the test that they're going to give won't be hard enough to prove anything, and so will defer a lot of people who don't deserve it. The smart people go to college, and they should stay there, so I think that the President's order is good for the country."

Dave Ellis '51 D.U.: "It's a good thing. They can fill the army with those high school graduates who don't go to college, and so there is no reason why college students shouldn't be allowed to finish their four years. Also the plan is practical, and would work. The armed forces need good officers, and college graduates, being more intelligent, make the best officers, so I think that all undergraduates should be allowed to finish college, not only for their sake, but for the good of the country."

Gus Clary '51, Saint: "I think President Truman's deferment plan is wrong and undemocratic, because it creates an intellectual aristocracy, which is harmful for the country as a whole, and puts going to college on the wrong basis. It represents a lack of patriotism on the part of the undergraduates of the country. My general sentiment is reflected in a recent cartoon from the New York Times which had a statue of Joe College with the inscription 'Joe College - Far above the sordid and crass defense of country'."

Frosh . . .

sued a call for the freshman squad and practice has been sporadic. Heading the list of prospective linksmen however, are Ed Mauro, who reached the semi-finals in this falls college tournament, and Ray Nelson, who topped the qualifiers in the event. Baxter also named Morgan Coleman, John Held, Herb Smith and Fred Bergen as likely looking prospects to face Nichols Junior College in the home opener May 4.

Track Opens on April 25

As for track, Tony Plansky's frosh hopefuls, although few in number, are being readied for the team's first meet April 25, against the University of Massachusetts. Climaxing their four meet schedule will be the Little Three Championships to be held at Middletown, Conn., May 17.

George MacWhorter seems to be the top dash contender, while George Kelsey, Curt Turnbull and Fred Wightman are labeled for the hurdles. Dana Fearon, with a fine prep school record, is outstanding in the 440. In the distance events, Ken Sperling leads the milers, and the half is seeing some tight competition between Joe Rice, Dave St. Clair, and Sandy Wolfson.

Switching to the field events, in the shot-put position, Lou Haeberle and Ron Vegemast are the only contenders. Haeberle also tosses the hammer, while Vegemast shares javelin responsibilities with Kelsey and throws the discus along with a future star, Cappy Adams. Doc Jordan has highjumped over six feet, while Broad-jumpers Fearon and Ted Cypriot, and pole-vaulters Bob Schultz and Ken Perry complete the line-up.

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Cubistic Work Exhibited Here

The exhibition of Cubistic paintings and sculpture which opened Thursday at the Lawrence Art Museum will be on view through April 30. Drawn primarily from the collection of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, this exhibit included the work of Picasso, Braque, Leger, Gris, Archipenko, Lipchitz, and others.

Three Dimensional Form

The Cubists, according to William H. Pierson, Jr., acting director of the Museum, inherited from the Impressionists a scientific approach to problems of light and color, and from Cezanne a preoccupation with the representation of the three dimensional form.

Their concern for this form led the Cubists so far away from the conventional that the composition on the flat surface of the canvas became a world itself. Museum hours are 9 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily, and 2 to 5 on Sunday.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 15

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Record Summarizes Draft Proposals for Today's Poll On Fate of Summer Term

Senate, House Working For Compromise Bill On UMT, Deferments

Today the UC will take a poll of the undergraduate body to determine the number of students who desire to attend a Summer session at Williams. The RECORD is printing this summary of the facts concerning the new Draft UMT bill, to aid students in deciding whether they will attend a summer session.

The present draft law, which will expire on July 9, requires a minimum draft age of 19 years, and a period of active service of twenty-one months. Separate draft bills have been passed in the Senate and House, and this week a joint committee from both houses is working to settle upon a compromise bill.

The main issue for debate is in the provisions for Universal Military Training for all young men at some future date. While the Senate bill states that UMT would go automatically into effect on order of the President, the House bill stipulates that the system would only go into effect after a majority vote of Congress had accepted it, thus making another act of Congress necessary.

In general, little trouble is expected in ironing out other differences in the Senate and House proposals. The Senate bill states a minimum age of 18 for draft, with a period of twenty-four months active service and membership in a National Guard or Reserve unit to complete a total of eight years in service, while the House calls for 18½ year olds for twenty-six months active service and almost four years more in the reserves.

Deferment Tests

One of the glaring differences which must be compromised is on the deferment issue. The Senate, which passed its bill on March 8, before the executive order concerning deferment was revealed calls for deferment of 75,000 college students by the President each year so that they may continue their studies in scientific, medical or technical fields. The House measure's deferment stipulation, however, refers directly to the President's order, and would give the local draft boards the opportunity to ignore, if they wish, the results of the aptitude tests.

Alpha Delt Jamboree Date Set for May 19

The annual Alpha Delt Jamboree has been scheduled for May 19 and talent for the performance is now being sought.

Last year marked the first revival of this tradition in about twenty years. Between 1000 and 1500 people gathered on the AD front lawn to see the old-time Minstrel Show and the AD's "hope, if possible, to do an even better job this year".

Singers Give N. Y. Concert With Smith

"Herald Tribune" Critic Praises Performance As Well Integrated

The combined Glee Clubs of Williams and Smith sang Friday night at Town Hall in New York City. Conducted by Robert Barrow and Iva Dee Hiatt, the clubs presented a program of British and American music before an audience of one thousand.

In its review of the concert, the "Herald-Tribune" said, "The program, with variety of mood and style, was one of notable musical value and both clubs, as separate units and as a combined chorus, gave well integrated performances marked by unity, devotion to pitch, and a tone of good balance and appealing quality. These assets and the dynamic shading which also characterized the singing spoke well for the ability of Miss Hiatt and Mr. Barrow as choral trainers and conductors. The interpretations were responsive. . . . The Williams club was particularly convincing in its understanding of the savor of Mr. Moore's 'Simon Legree'".

Mr. Barrow was "very pleased with the results" of the program which included works by Purcell, Byrd, and Weelkes; "Americana" by the contemporary American composer Randall Thompson, and modern compositions by Aaron Copland, Gustav Holst, and Ralph

See Page 4, Col. 3

Princeton Proposes Student Waiters for Scholarship Aid

Princeton University may adopt a student waiter plan next year in order to retain its "unlimited" scholarship quota system. The new plan, if approved by the campus eating clubs, will help to alleviate an expected \$145,000 deficit in the running of the scholarship program.

Under the new plan university authorities will continue to admit new freshmen regardless of financial status. Princeton stands as one of the few colleges or universities in the country that sets no quota on scholarship aid men.

Mixed Student Opinion

Undergraduate opinion was mixed on the proposed plan. Some feared a drop in the present "Luxurious" quality of service given by professional waiters in the eating clubs. Stated one member of the Quadrangle Club, "What assurance have we that these waiters will not turn into Commons hash-slingers?"

Others feared that board bills would rise along with a drop in quality of service. However, the administration and many campus leaders have come out in favor of the plan.

A special six-man student committee has been organized to present the proposals to each club on campus so that "the matter may receive an objective treatment". Said committee head William Skidmore '51, "We are not trying to push this thing down the club's throat. . . It's up to the individual club to decide."

Guide to Women's Colleges on Sale

"Going Places", a guide to the campuses, customs, and codes of nineteen Eastern colleges for women, has recently appeared at Williams.

Listing locations of the schools, the booklet also contains detailed guidance to dormitories, boarding houses, and retail liquor stores. Evaluations of local bars, restaurants, and night life are provided, as well as curfew hours and the dispositions of watchmen toward late returnees.

Complete listing of all dormitory phone numbers constitutes one of the main features of the guide book.

Campus representative here is Bill Paton '51.

All Fifteen Fraternities Support CBM Food & Warehouse Plans

Gass Takes Post In Chicago Firm

Economics Professor Resigns from Faculty

David L. Gass has resigned as assistant professor of economics at Williams College and has accepted a post with an automotive parts firm in Chicago. He has been on leave from the college since last September in order to pursue research in his field.

A graduate of Reed College in Oregon in 1940, Professor Gass joined the Williams faculty as an economics lecturer in the fall of 1946 and was promoted to an assistant professor of economics in January, 1947. Prior to his coming to Williams, he had been a senior economist for the State Department's research division.

OSS Work

After his graduation from college Gass acted as a research aide for the National Resources Planning board. He was an economics lecturer at Leland Stanford University from September, 1941, to July 1942, and an associate economist in the research and analysis branch of the Office of Special Services in Washington from September, 1942, to June of the following year.

He entered the army in June, 1943, and served until December, 1945, as an enlisted man and officer assigned to the OSS. Active in the United House of Israel in North Adams, Prof. Gass had also been secretary of the United Jewish Appeal campaign in that city.

Professor Gass gained widespread local attention in August 1949, when he and Prof. Kermit Gordon, protested the action taken by some area milk dealers, who had added one cent to the retail price of milk the previous month, as fixing prices in violation of the law.



Delta Phi Leaves Estate in Country, Moves to Tracy House on South St.

In a mass operation lasting two days, Delta Phi moved this week from its country house overlooking the golf course to a South Street town house across from Delta Upsilon. Although rumors have circulated for some time, the news was not officially released by Alumni President Joseph Whitehead until alumni representatives assumed title to the new house Saturday.

Formerly known as the Tracy estate, the Tudor-style home with its poplar-lined driveway is located on an eight-acre piece of ground extending from South Street to Hoxsey Street. The house itself is brick with a slate roof.

From the ornate center hall opens a sunken living room with fireplace, a library, and dining room. The first floor also includes a butler's pantry and waiters' dining room. French doors in the living room open onto a porch which extends across the front

Spring Street Out-Bargained

Boys Club Rummage Sale Nets \$560 Total

By Dick Porter

If President Truman's greatest economic fear is a breakout of panic buying, he would have quaked Saturday had he been near the Williamstown Boys Club Rummage Sale which was sardined with women and children who stampeded the place for eight hours on the search for a bargain.

In the annual one-day rivalry to the Spring Street monopolies, eight Williams members of the Club parlayed old clothes, books and furniture, ranging in condition from not too bad to utterly awful, into the phenomenal sum of over \$560.

No Casualties

Last year, in the door-opening surge to be first, two women were flattened and a near riot developed. A pair of Williamstown's finest finally had to be summoned before the mob could be quelled.

Jim Henry '52, in charge of the selling operations, took no such chances this time. A policeman was on hand throughout to keep the order.

Piano for \$2.50

Leading the items by volume were 500 books selling for ten pennies apiece. The copywrites of the east-off volumes extended from 1951 Book of the Month selections back as far as 1835 when the "Christian Society Minutes" were printed. Several collectors attended the sale in search of rare tomes. It is rumored that Ray also sent a representative.

400 ties to sale all tastes went for a nickel each, suits for a quarter, and hundreds of other sundry and beat-up items. The Chi Psis made off with a piano for \$2.50 for which, Henry fears, "they'll be sorry."

Glee Club Broadcasts Coast-to-Coast Apr. 28

Members of the Williams Glee Club will be heard coast-to-coast over the NBC network Saturday, April 28 from 3:15 until 3:30 p.m. The transcribed program, given in conjunction with the Smith Chamber Singers, will include music selected from the Williams-Smith joint glee club concert given Friday in Town Hall, New York City. The groups will sing both separately and jointly during the broadcast.

WMS Starts Date Program

Callahan, Cramer, Ottley Win B'town Lassies

Last Friday night WMS started the new "Blind Date" show, styled after the New York production on TV. Joe Callahan, Paul Cramer, and Granger Ottley were the three victorious contestants who went with the three beautiful Bennington girls out to the Taconic Park.

Each of the six contestants, representing six social units, had precisely two minutes and a half in which he tried to talk a girl into going out with him that evening instead of with his opponent. The girls had a difficult time deciding which boy to choose because they could not see the boys, and the studio audience was rooting in behalf of each contestant.

So that the boys and girls had no idea of the identity of the person on the other side of the partition which divided the lovely ladies from the eager Williams men, the names John and Mary were used. When the winners met their dates they were introduced to Mary Lynn Hart, Casey Keynes, and Lorraine Lubert.

Two more "Blind Date" shows are scheduled for the near future. The next six social units alphabetically will be represented on Friday, May 4.

Club Sentiment Not Expressed

UC Sets Rushing Quota for Spring

The proposed CBM warehouse plan was given a sound vote of confidence when all fifteen fraternities voted to support the measure in Monday night's Undergraduate Council meeting. The Garfield Club abstained from the voting because it had not held its own discussion before the Monday evening meeting.

A number of houses showed that their members had voted unanimously for the proposed food storage plant while a few voiced their favorable sentiment only on the condition that prompt action be taken by Campus Business Management and the administration toward setting up plans for the structure.

After the announcement of the result of the UC vote, CBM director Frank Thoms '30 stated that the administration would now go ahead making tentative plans to present for discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting on May 5th. After that the matter would remain up to the trustees to decide if the project was worthy of a college loan.

Rushing Quotas

Chairman of the UC rushing committee, Elliot Curtis '52, released rushing quotas for the post-season rushing now in progress. By dividing the present college enrollment into fifteen parts each house may now raise its membership to 53 men. Houses with more than that figure already in the house can only give out bids by making appeals at next Monday's UC meeting.

Under the new quota each house can have 15 members from each of the lower classes and 23 members from the upper two classes. Houses with over 53 men in all are not allowed to rush at all except on the basis of appeals.

Concerning Parents' Weekend to be held May 5 and 6, UC President Dick Duffield '52 announced that President Baxter will give a tea

See Page 4, Col. 4

Fraternity Eating Found Fast Declining in Eastern Colleges

by Ted Terry

Although the time honored tradition of the knife and fork still receives at least lip service when modern collegians sit down to dinner, many institutions bear no resemblance to Williams in their dining systems. While at most of them the student does not eat well, his food expenses are appreciably lower.

Amherst, a pioneer in modern dining, sacrifices gentility for economy in its table habits. Valentine Hall, a dietician's dream in chrome, was built in 1940, and now accommodates the entire student body.

Mount Holyoke offers the feminine variation of central dining. The students eat all three meals in dormitory dining rooms, but a central commissary prepares the food, and transports it by truck.

Dieticians in the resident halls determine the quantity of food to be ordered, but may vary the menu as to salads and vegetables. Unlike many women's institutions, waiting is a remunerative job, and is done by the same girls all year round.

Gilded Meats For Tigers

At Tigertown eating is a rich man's hobby, as food bills even top the rates for local country squires. The seventeen clubs for upper classmen average \$18.50 a week for commissary charges, while Freshmen and Sophomores pay \$440 a year, or approximately \$14 a week.

For his first two years at Nassau a student eats in a Commons run for the University by Howard Johnson's. Undergraduates perform the waiting chores. In the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Four Teams Visit In Debate Tourney

The Adelpic Union will play host to four visiting teams Friday and Saturday for the second annual Williams College Debating Tournament. Tryn South, Connecticut, and Amherst will join the local squad in debating the question Resolved: the United States should operate a national lottery.

There will be three series of five debates each. The first is scheduled to be held in Griffin at 8:30 Friday evening, followed by two Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 and 3:30. Art Levin, president of the Union, has announced that all observers are welcome. The home team will include Don Sanford '51, Jack Taylor '52, and Ned Stebbins '51.

See Page 4, Col. 3

EDITORIAL

Forget Details

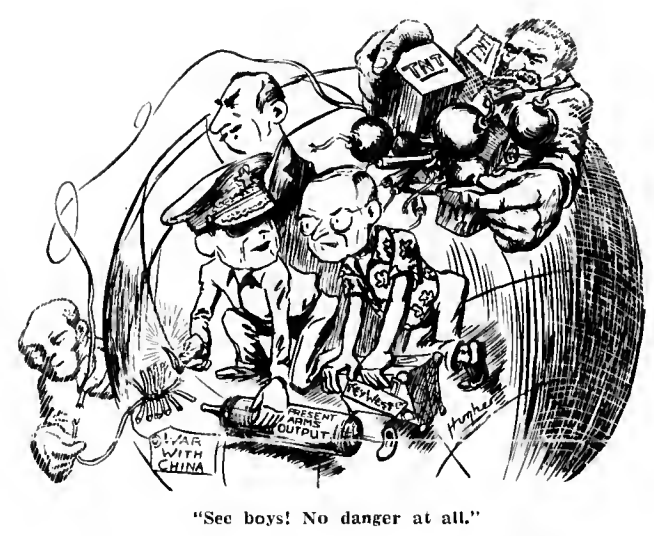
All the fraternities have voted in favor of the CBM warehouse plan. Whether or not the Garfield Club supports the plan, it is clear that a definite majority of students favor the plan.

The RECORD sincerely hopes that the Club will approve the plan as it stands without any crippling reservations or limitations. There are many unanswered problems to be solved in connection with this project and students may not be in the best position to propose specific answers to them at this time. What is needed at once is a general approval of the principle of the warehouse operation by the Club so that the Trustees will have a unanimous expression of approval by the student body on this crucial issue.

Campus Business Management at Williams College is not just an office run by two managers, but an organization governed by a group composed of both undergraduate and graduate representatives of each social unit. This body together with the Managers, should be empowered to decide such important issues as the location of the warehouse, whether or not it should be a part of the new Student Union, and other problems. All social units should approve in principle the plan as it now stands and instruct their representatives on the governing body of CBM to work for the adoption of any specific operational suggestions they may desire. The governing body, for its part should work out the best possible arrangement for the college as a whole, and carefully weigh all suggestions it may receive.

To date, no valid reasons have been put forth to show that the principle of warehouse operation by CBM will not work profitably here. In every college where it has been tried, it has met with conspicuous success. Every man will benefit from its adoption here, because every man will save on his board bill regardless of what he is paying now.

There is no question that legitimate differences of opinion exist concerning specific details of the food buying operation, but the machinery for the settlement of these issues in the most efficient manner for the good of the entire college community exists in the governing body of CBM. If all the social units will endorse the principle now, the Trustees can act to appropriate funds. Differences of opinion can be settled by CBM as a whole in June, and next fall, a lower board bill will be a reality at Williams.



THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

When Mr. Cal King stated that he might have to replace his cinema with either a bowling alley or a garage (RECORD, Apr. 18), the response was enthusiastic. Of course there are alleys in Pittsfield, North Adams, Albany, Northampton, and Bennington, but all are some distance from the local frat lodges. True, there is one establishment in town, but this is often so crowded that eager bowlers are forced to sweep away the moth balls and decaying pin boys before starting.

As for a new garage, why there are only fifty-three listed in the local phone book, so the vital need for one more is indisputable. It did occur to me, however, that even more desperately needed were emergency roof top landing field for stray helicopters and a bomb shelter to protect the local citizenry from the imminent atom attack on North Adams.

Yet think of the fate worse than induction for students who would be forced either to find other amusements or go all the way to North Adams for the "Nearest flick." Cal, you just can't do this to us!

Wed-Thurs: "The Mudlark." Not nearly as bad as the impression left by the nauseous preview. Even though slow moving, there is plenty of excellent material in it. Irene Dunne and Alec Guinness are outstanding in a fine cast. Do not go for action, but highly recommended for a calm intellectual evening.

Fri-Sat: "Destination Moon." The first full length production about interplanetary travel. A modified form of Buck Rogers adventurism, in, however, a much more palatable tone. Although ham is evident in spots, the film in the main does a good job of making credible a difficult subject. It will certainly not be like anything you have seen before.

Sun-Mon: "Born Yesterday." It is impossible to say too many good things about this film. Certainly as funny as anything seen here in a long time. Judy Holliday and Broderick Crawford star, but all the cast is outstanding, most of them in fact, outshining Crawford. This is better than "Harvey", don't miss it.

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Letters to the Editor
"TOO SMART TO FIGHT"?

A Reply to Mr. Keller's Protest

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

A week ago a caustic cartoon appeared in the New York Journal American, which was a direct, stiff jab against college students. Let me describe it. There were two young men pictured side by side. One was dressed in the familiar khaki tan togs, helmet, and a rifle on his shoulder. About his neck, like a dog collar, was a sign with these words. "TOO DUMB TO KEEP OUT OF THE FIGHTING." The fellow next to him was obviously a college student, with the conventional bow-tie, flashy sport's coat, books and sliderule in his hand, and a wrinkled, intellectual frown across his countenance. He too had a tag stating: "TOO SMART TO FIGHT." There have been many such cartoons displaying similar agitation.

If there is anything that makes my blood boil it is the agitation against college students being deferred. How utterly absurd it is to portray the indigent, unfortunate kid from the slums or "wrong side of the tracks", as the symbol of American democracy, while the snooty, ego-inflated college "brain" becomes a villainous draft dodger!

Mr. Keller stated (in his letter to the editor of the "New York Times" reprinted in the April 18 issue of the RECORD-Ed.) that President Truman's draft-deferment plan for college students "will result in discrimination against poor boys . . ." This is certainly true to a degree, but it seems to me that Mr. Keller has overlooked a most significant point. Namely, that most of these "poor boys" would be better off in some branch of the Armed Service. They are taken out of the smoky pool halls and disreputable "dives", and are placed on a team. They are given new clothes, instruction that often led to many civilian careers which they ordinarily would never have procured without the training, and, by the way, they are given a source of income. A number of these men remain in the Army, not just for the duration of the crisis, but they make it their lives because of the opportunities that probably would not have been theirs otherwise.

"Without a Dollar"

I was down in New York City the other day taking my pre-induction physical. I noticed the kids around me. Most of them looked as if they hadn't had a bath for weeks, and their clothes were dirty and ragged. A feeling of pity inevitably crept over me. Yet, a majority of these boys were enlistees! They wanted to join the Armed Forces. You might say that they had nothing to live for back home, and an escape lay ahead in the service. I would replace the word "escape" with "a new life" — a life of opportunity and position. Of course I may be glorifying the Army or Navy life somewhat, but now I am convinced that I am right after I chanced to converse with one of the tatterdemalion's. He did not seem to think that he was a poor man "fighting a poor man's war." On the contrary, he was glad that he was taken away from his shoe-shining vocation, and there was nothing undemocratic about his induction; as a matter of fact, he thought it to be extremely democratic! He said that he was happy to put in a few years, for after he was discharged he would attain the dream he had always aspired to. That was, to go to college. He smiled and said, "And I'll be getting all that learnin' without paying a dollar. That ole' G.I. Bill is something to look forward to."

I am confident that there is not a guy in college who does not realize how fortunate he is to be able to attend an academic institution. (A few are more aware of this than others.) If he does not, then he should not be going! Why are we so lucky as to be able to get a college education? In most cases, it is not because our dad's sat back on their "lards" as young men and inherited a fortune, but because they went out into the world with a set goal in mind, and by diligence and unflinching ambition, they worked their way up through the discouraging and deflating depression, until they were in a position to send their children to college. This is the fulfillment of a dream — one of the highest and most cherished dream any parent can realize. Why shouldn't their sacrifices and struggling pay off somewhere along the line?

Deferment Not Exemption

One might still assert that perhaps one kid's father was luckier, or got more breaks than another's, and this is more than likely to be the case. But who in Heaven's name can ever hope for, or want society where every single individual went to college? While it is impossible and extremely idealistic to conceive a society where 100% of the young men receive college diplomas, nonetheless any individual "poor kid" can attain that goal nowadays IF he is ambitious enough. State universities offer innumerable various and sundry scholarships to ANYONE — yet, how many take advantage of this? Few!!

So, Mr. Keller, I am afraid that I cannot concur wholly with your protest. There is not a college boy who is not willing to take up arms for his beloved United States, but why not following the completion of his education? After all, we are not engaged in a global war, as yet. Besides, the national defense would not be crippled by the mass deferment of all draft-eligible college students. Every single year approximately one million men become of military age. About 40% of the million go to college. Then too, if they decide to draft every able bodied 18 and 19-year old, college enrollments would be cut in HALF, which is quite a slice. Schools would be forced to shut their doors, and in the long run this would lead to a serious depletion in the supply of trained leaders, who, let's face it, are going to be holding the reins in a few years. We are merely asking and praying for a deferment, not an exemption! Won't an individual be a more valuable contribution to the future American society after he is fully equipped with the necessary tools of intellect and "know how", than if he is torn away from his studies and placed in a uniform now??

Richard C. Squires '53

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
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DU Captures V-ball Honors

Rallying from a one game deficit, The DU volleyball team won the deciding fourth and fifth games to annex the interfraternity volleyball title Wednesday night. On the losing end were the Dekes, the winners in 1950, who saw their 29 game winning streak go by the boards.

The DU's started out by sweeping the first game, but bowed to the Dekes in the next two. With their backs to the wall, however, the DU's won the fourth game, and then put on a late spurt to take the fifth and deciding contest 15-11.

Dekes Take Interhouse Lead

Despite their loss of the volleyball title, this second place helped the Dekes take over first place in over-all Interhouse standings with 85 points. Trailing by three points are the erstwhile leaders, Phi Gams, while the AD's are in contention with either 76 or 78 points, depending on how they fare against the Chi Psi's in consolation squash finals.

Further back in the standings, the DU's with 61 points, the Phi Dels with 59, the Phi Delt with 57. Only two more events remain on the interhouse schedule, softball and track, leaving the Dekes, Phi Gams and AD's in a position where they probably will fight it out all the way down to the wire.

Redmen Rally on Five Eph Errors; Win Opener, 6 - 4; Purple Play at RPI Today

by Dick Antoun

The 1951 edition of the Williams College baseball team looked all the part of winners in the first inning of the season's opener with the University of Massachusetts, when they routed their right-handed pitching nemesis, Ed Frydyrk. But a superb Massachusetts relief stint and a sloppy Purple defense tumbled Coach Bobby Coombs' nine to their first defeat, 6-4.

This afternoon the Ephs play at RPI where they hope to pick up their initial victory against a team which has dropped consecutive games to Wagner, Stevens, and Springfield College. Coach Coombs will probably start right hander Mike Puffer or portside John Beard against an Engineer team starring pitcher-outfielder Tully Lovis.

Five Eph Errors

In the Weston Field opener the Ephs combed Frydyrk for three hits and a walk including a double by Pete Fisher to take a 3-0 lead before righthander Bob Kroeck came in to retire the side. The Redmen retaliated in the third inning, loading the bases on a pair of singles and a walk. On the next play Harry Sheehy, who had driven in two runs in the first inning, committed the first of five Williams errors as he dropped

a bad throw from Ferri while two runs clattered across the plate.

Bob Wiley held his slender 3-2 lead until the seventh inning when he was greeted with consecutive singles by Don Smith and Bill Bakey, a former Drury High star. Coach Coombs called on Bobby Olson to replace Wiley who had turned in a creditable performance.

Kroeck Stifles Purple

Olson walked the first man to face him, loading the bases. With one out shortstop Akerson hit to Ferri at third, setting up a possible twin-killing, but Ferri's wild throw to home plate enabled two runs to score. The Redmen added another run on a fielder's choice and closed out their scoring in the ninth on a pair of hits.

Entering the game with one out in the first inning, Kroeck pitched seven consecutive innings of shut-out ball including six hitless stanzas. He yielded only one run and three hits during his mound stint and showed near-perfect control, walking only one man in a remarkable performance.

Fisher opened the ninth inning with a single. After he reached second on a fielder's choice, Kulsar doubled over the center-fielder's head to score him. When Kulsar rounded the bag attempting to stretch the hit into a triple, he was cut down as he slid into third, crushing the last hope of a rally for the disappointed Saturday home crowd.

Williams:

Delisser ss
Ferri 3b
Lynch cf
Sheehy 1b
Fisher lf
Callaghan 2b
Kulsar rf
DePopolo c
Wiley p
Olson p

Massachusetts:

Gunn 2b
Baldwin 1b
Doherty 3b
Smith c
Bakey lf
Driscoll rf
Costello cf
Akerson ss
Frydyrk p
Kroeck p

Cindermen Humble Panthers

Stickmen Rout Carnets, 13 - 4

West's Five Goals Lead Frosh to Initial Win

Holding only a slim 4-2 advantage at halftime, the Eph yearling lacrossemen broke loose for nine goals in the final two periods to successfully celebrate Ralph Townsend's coaching debut with a gratifying 13-4 win over the Union J.V.'s Saturday at Schenectady.

Goalie Rod Starke and attackman Dave West were the individual stars for the winners. While Starke anchored the Purple defense, West ran wild with five goals, to personally outscore the entire Union ten. Three of his tallies came in the tight first half.

Varsity Lacrosse Team Opens Season Against Union Today

Closest Score Guess

To Win Chesterfields

Chesterfield Cigarettes is continuing its new score-guessing contest. For each home baseball game this spring, the RECORD will print a ballot which any student can fill out and submit to Hart's Drug Store on Spring Street before game time. A carton of Chesterfields goes to the closest guesser for each game. Last game's winner was Earle Spencer, '51. Including tomorrow's contest, there are seven home games remaining in the schedule.

Game of April 26
Williams
Bowdoin
Name

Ephs Romp, 96 1/2 - 38 1/2, as McGrew, Howard Pace Eleventh Straight Win

Larry Donoho and Stu Chase followed West in the scoring department with two counters apiece, while Donoho also contributed a pair of assists. Souther Barnes, John Loomis, Hugh Murphy, and Dave Whiteford each netted single goals, Whiteford gaining credit for an assist in addition.

Goal - Starke; defense - Stolz, Bayer, Collins; midfield - Whiteford, Pinkerton, Murphy; attack - Donoho, West, Chase. Substitutes: defense - O'Kieffe, Dalby, Griswold; midfield - Kissack, Loomis, Tasker, Moltz, Douglas, Kane, Moore; attack - Barnes, Foote, Bontecou.

Haskell Takes Mile; Meet U. of Mass. Here Today

by Frank Ohmsted

The varsity track team made it eleven straight Saturday afternoon as they romped to a 96 1/2-38 1/2 victory over Middlebury College on the soggy Porter Field track. Taking eleven out of fifteen first places and twelve second places, Tony Plansky's speedsters almost matched their spectacular 106 1/2-28 1/2 runaway of last year.

Middlebury drew first blood as their hammer-thrower, Faber, took first in the event, ahead of visitors Chuck Salmon and Carl Austrian; their ace sprinter, West, was victorious in both the century and the furlong, while Daily edged out Ephsman Dick Walters and co-captain Pete Maxwell to win the high hurdles in 16 flat.

Strong in Lung Runs

Otherwise the Purple team virtually swept the meet, showing especially well in the longer flat. See Page 4, Col. 2

Tennis Team Opposes Yale

RPI Match Postponed; Season Opens Today

With its first match of the season against R.P.I. postponed because of wet courts, the varsity Tennis team gets into action for the first time when they meet a tough Yale squad at New Haven this afternoon.

Coach Clarence Chaffee will use the same team that would have opened against R.P.I., Squires, Treman, Norton, Kent, Symington, and Dickinson. With the Sage courts not yet in condition the team has for the past two weeks been practicing on Mr. Sprague's all-weather court.

The Eli team is the same that trounced the Ephs last year, 7-2, with the exception of the number two man, Lynch. Heading their lineup is Dick Norris, and he is followed by Al Fischl, Al Schwartz, Hank Blodgett, and Stokes.

The Yale doubles combinations are unknown, but the Purple will have Squires and Kent at the top position, followed by Treman and Norton, with Symington and Muller in the number three slot. Friday afternoon the team will play its first home match, meeting Bowdoin on the Sage courts.

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M. J. Sutton
Stanford University

I study singing - Do, Re, Mi -
The scales I sing by rote.
But I sure sing my very best,
When Lucky Strike's the note!

Edwin L. Van Sickle
Kans. State Teachers College

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

AL SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15 - A GREAT PITCHER, HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS

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AL SPALDING PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER, JUNE 21, 1871, FOR BOSTON

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DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!

The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.

SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Eating - - -

clubs professionals are employed as waiters.

Five Clubs Buy Cooperatively
Five clubs use a co-operative buying system, while the other twelve purchase food independently. One club, "Prospect", has used a system of "self-help", so that the students do the waiting. The board bill there is reduced to \$13.50 a week through this method.

Brown University recently replaced fraternity dining with a new \$2,000,000 refectory for 850 people, the upper level includes separate rooms for the seventeen fraternities and special rooms for banquets.

Separate Rooms For Fraternities
In addition to the large central dining room with capacity for 850 people, the upper level includes separate rooms for the seventeen fraternities and special rooms for banquets.

The college offers the student two meal contracts, one for a full week and another for a six day week. The full fare is \$215 a term, or about \$13.50 a week, while the partial charge is approximately \$12.50 a week.

Numerous Culinary Variations
Dining systems vary radically throughout the east, although fraternity eating is fast declining. At Harvard and Yale meals are served in the dining halls of residential colleges. Hobart College, in Geneva, N.Y., has retained fraternity dining, but somehow at the attractive charge of \$12.00 a week.

At Dartmouth most students make individual contracts with local restaurateurs and eat their meals in Hanover. Dining at Wesleyan still centers around the fraternity system, although with a modification of the Williams arrangement. Eating privileges are often extended to non-affiliates by the individual fraternities, since the college offers no central dining system.

Track - - -

tracks, in which they gave up only two out of 36 possible points. Bob Jones and Pete Cosgriff were first and second in the quarter-mile. Jim Haskell, George Dorion and Bruce Banta swept the mile as the latter withstood a final effort by May of the Panthers.

Haskell doubled in the half-mile, but couldn't quite catch co-captain Walt Ziegenhals, while John Freese was a good third and Harry Yeide fourth; Doug Wilson pulled away from Frank Olmsted toward the end of the double mile, as both bested the Panthers by nearly half a lap.

Walters Takes Vault
Gus Campbell and Bill Williams turned the tables on Daily in the low hurdles; Dick Walters won the vault at eleven feet, with Al Post and Charlie Hamilton in a tie for third, while Bob Hunt and Don Gregg captured first and second in the javelin. Andy Bacharach and Al Fletcher each took a second and a third in the sprints.

High scorers for the Purple were Bob Howard and Ken McGrew each with ten points. Howard won the shot-put with a mighty toss of more than forty feet, leaving team-mate Johnny Zebryk in second; he also triumphed in the discus, with Dick Wallace copping third. McGrew won the broad jump as well as the high jump, in which George Reimbrecht secured a tie for third.

At 4 o'clock today on Weston Field the runners meet a team from the University of Massachusetts. The Planskymen are favored to add another to their long skein of dual-meet victories.

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D Phi - - -

moving task, transferring first floor furniture all day Monday and second floor furniture Tuesday. The kitchen operated during the moving, but will not serve meals today or tomorrow.

Convention in May
After living on Ide Road for twenty-five years, the D-Phis will celebrate their arrival in town by playing host to the Delta Phi National Convention May 18-20. The faculty will be invited to see the new house at a tea May 23.

The house was built by the Gale family in the early part of the century. Owned by the Traeys during the Twenties and Thirties, it was considered the social center of Williamstown.

Glee Club - - -

Vaughan Williams. Four English madrigals, sung by thirty picked voices from both groups, were enthusiastically received by the audience.

Songs the Williams Glee Club sang by themselves included "The Turtle Dove", arranged by Mr. Barrow, "Amo, Amas", "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men", "Simon Legree", "Yard By Yard" "Neath The Shadow of The Hills", and the "Mountains."

Why wait until morning?

When you can get the outstanding news of the day every evening through the full leased wire Associated Press service in

The Transcript

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On sale at 5 p.m. on all
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CBM - - -

for parents and faculty at the Faculty Club on Saturday afternoon from 4 - 6 p.m.

Dean Brooks passed out the ballots for voting on the summer term and requested that they be turned in by 8:30 a.m. tomorrow morning. He said that no new developments had arisen in the draft situation from the conference committee working on the compromise draft bill in Congress.

Bob White '52, chairman of the

discipline committee, declared that disciplinary action varying with the severity of the case would now be taken against students setting off firecrackers on college property.

White also announced that Alpha Delta Phi would again stage its Main Street Talent Parade of college and Williamstown performers. This year he promised a "bigger and better extravaganza" the week after houseparty.

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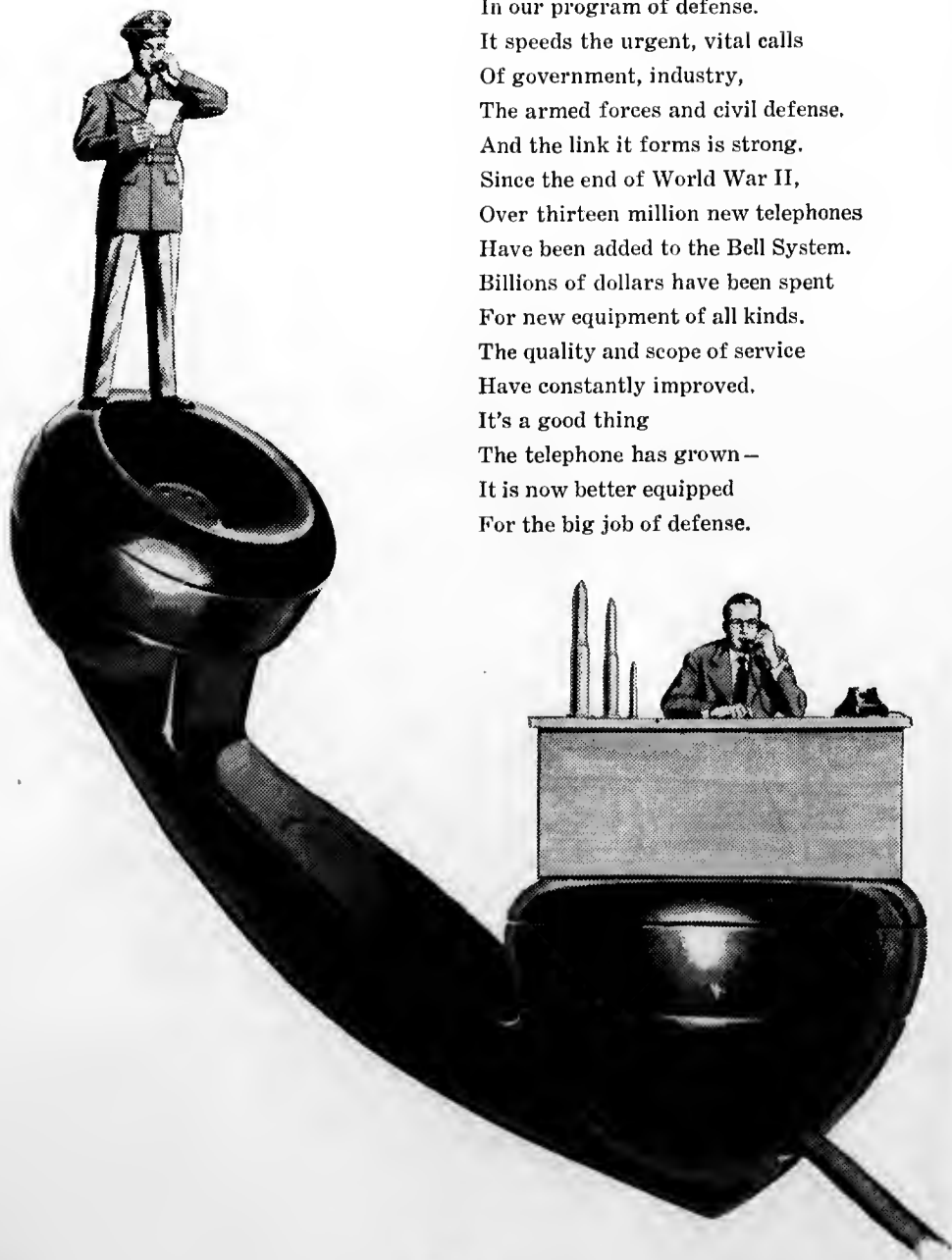
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



"They can't trick an
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Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny — but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book — and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test — a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

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College Rejects Summer Session 5-1

SAC Financial Report Shows Gain of \$2000

Surplus May Permit Omission of 1952 Student SAC Tax

For the complete SAC financial report, see page 2

According to SAC Treasurer Hal Kahn '52, the Student Activities Council's balance of nearly eleven thousand dollars as reported in the recent financial report, represents an increase over last year's balance of almost two thousand dollars.

Also listed in the SAC report by Treasurer Kahn is a surplus of \$966.45. In view of this surplus, there is a possibility that the SAC tax may be omitted for the school year of 1951-52. The final decision on this matter will be up to the Council and will depend upon a number of factors, including the college enrollment for the coming year.

Present Proposals

Annual financial reports for the 1951 spring term of all the extra-curricular organizations represented in the SAC have already been audited and approved by E. O. Brown, Assistant Treasurer of the college.

Recently each individual organization has undertaken the preparation of a portfolio which will include budget and financial reports, functions, constitutions, and other pertinent data concerning each organization. These reports will greatly assist in maintaining the continuity of the represented organizations in the advent of adverse situations in the future.

Insurance Revision

A complete revision of insurance policies has been undertaken by the SAC for the purpose of ensuring the extra-curricular groups sufficient property coverage.

The admission of the Athletic Programs Manager to the SAC is See Page 4, Col. 2

Yale Extends Weekend Hours For Receiving Women Guests

After several months of debate and faculty consideration, Yale upperclassmen have finally been granted the privilege of entertaining young ladies in their rooms until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Previously the women guests of Yale undergraduates had been required to sign out by 8 p.m. The new extension is the answer of the Council of College Masters to several student requests and complaints.

The new privilege is an outgrowth of a resolution passed by the Council of Saybrook College, Yale University, last fall, which called for an extension of hours to 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Action was further prompted by a student report on the matter which stated that "...for the average student there exists at Yale no satisfactory means to entertain women guests informally in the evening."

Undergraduates Mature Enough

In granting the extension, the Yale Council of Masters stipulated that the new plan was on trial and that it may be revoked if students fail to adhere to its regulations. In addition, the Masters also tightened up on the existing procedure for signing in and promised heavier penalties on the individual for violation.

Gordon S. Haight, chairman of the Council of Masters, said in explanation of the plan that, "In extending the hours for entertaining women guests in the Colleges, the Council of Masters believes that most undergraduates are mature enough to use the privileges wisely."

Yale's revision of its dormitory regulation is designed especially for the upperclassmen who have no fraternity in which to entertain their women guests. Only 20 per cent of the upperclassmen at Yale are fraternity members.

Lt. Colonel Cosgrove has designated 191 cadets, under the command of Cadet Colonel Joseph M. Callahan, '51 for participation in the review. The parade will be part of a yearly Federal Inspection which takes place in all AROTC units. In the event of a recurrence of last year's inclement weather, the parade will be held in the Lasell Gym.

The unit rating depends on administrative procedures as well as the inspection of cadets. Included in the ceremonies will be the presentation of medals to the two outstanding seniors and the outstanding junior in the cadet group. The names of those selected will not be announced prior to making the awards.

AMT Musical Opens May 9

Student Talent Creates Parody on Hollywood

"Zanuck in the Streets", Cap and Bells' student written musical review, will be presented in the Adams Memorial Theatre for a four day run on May 9, 10, 11 and 12. A parody on Academy Awards in the movie industry, this is the fourth annual musical to be written and produced by Williams students.

Students and their houseparty dates who attend the production will see humorous take-offs on such features of the Academy Awards as the master-of-ceremonies, the producer, and "prize winning" scenes. Several AMT stalwarts will head the large and varied cast, supported by attractive stars from Bennington and Williamstown.

Brittingham Stars

Tom Brittingham '51, co-chairman of the musical producing committee, in addition to writing much of the music, plays in many of the scenes. He starred in "Lil- See Page 4, Col. 5

Class of 1955 Joins Students In Dooming Acceleration Plans



The Reverend William C. Schram '46, who will speak at the Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday.

Schram to Conduct Sunday Services

Member of Class of '46 Served in Air Force

Reverend William C. Schram, of Port Jefferson, Long Island, will be the guest speaker at vespers tomorrow evening in the Thompson Memorial Chapel. After graduating in 1939 from the Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, Reverend Schram entered Williams. Originally of the Class of '43, he left in 1942 to serve for three years in the Air Force.

He received his diploma from Williams in 1946 and completed his education at Union Theological Seminary, graduating in 1949. He is now Minister of The First Presbyterian Church in Port Jefferson, and is Vice-Moderator of the Presbytery of Long Island, New York.

Flynt Surveys Summer Jobs

Lists Student Abilities As Aid to Employers

Henry Flynt Jr. '44 Director of the Student Aid Office, has facilitated the students' quest for summer jobs by listing the fields of employment open to undergraduates. Any employer may now refer to the list of names in the Student Aid Office specifying the name of each Williams man, the type of work he engaged in last summer, and the salary he received. An employer may thus secure the names of several persons possessing the experience required.

Working Under Handicap

Although there has been considerable advancement in student job aid, the Student Aid Office is working at a disadvantage. Many companies are not familiar with Williams, and those that are, think that it is a "rich man's school". Many businessmen consequently feel that the students have little, if any, need for summer employment.

Summer camps and yacht clubs lead the list of organizations that are seeking Williams men for summer employment. This type of opening is so numerous that there is little danger that all the positions will be filled. Odd jobs such as tutoring and tree company work in addition to requests for public park and farm employment, have received limited correspondence.

Official Decisions To Follow Voting

Williams students voted overwhelmingly against a summer session Wednesday, 600 negative votes being cast against only 96 affirmatives. Incoming freshmen of the class of 1955 went along with the present undergraduates. Partial returns from more than 300 prospective freshmen indicate that 172 want to start college in September, while only 48 would like to arrive in June.

The total of 144 students who expressed a desire to attend was less than half the 350 minimum set by the administration as the lowest possible operating enrollment. Although the faculty must officially approve the abandonment of acceleration on Monday, it appears inevitable that the plan will be discarded.

Amherst Reaction Similar

Two weeks ago the Amherst student body and Board of Trustees followed a similar course of action, cancelling all plans for a summer session. At Williams and Amherst the student opinion was almost identical, approximately 84% of the votes being against acceleration in both instances.

In general the undergraduates seem to be inclined to place their educational future in the hands of local draft boards, which have the option of deferring those students who have a high class standing or do well on the selective service examinations.

The sixteen social units unanimously opposed a summer session, the breakdown of individual votes being as follows:

	For	Against
Alpha Delta Phi	0	36
Beta Theta Pi	7	32
Chi Psi	5	35
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	41
Delta Phi	6	28
Delta Psi	3	34
Delta Upsilon	4	33
Garfield Club	31	115
Kappa Alpha	3	31
Phi Delta Theta	8	34
Phi Gamma Delta	8	30
Phi Sigma Kappa	3	27
Psi Upsilon	5	23
Sigma Phi	4	32
Theta Delta Chi	2	37
Zeta Psi	5	31

Eph Yachtmen Place Fourth

Coast Guardsmen Win At New London Race

Beginning a Spring schedule of nine regattas, the Williams Yacht Club placed fourth at the Coast Guard Academy last weekend.

The Eph team, consisting of skippers Bob Kimberly '52 and Gus Clarey '51 and crews Phil Haensgen '54 and Howie Tuthill '52 encountered difficulty in the first few races of the New London Hexagonal. After gaining experience in the International 12's by fighting a 30 mile per hour breeze, skippers Kimberly and Clarey hit their pace with three firsts and a second in as many races for a three way tie with Dartmouth and Yale for second place.

Ephmen Fall Behind

But in the final races of the six-race series Dartmouth and Yale forged ahead as Williams dropped to fourth place, well ahead of its nearest rivals, Amherst and Trinity, and one point behind the Elis. Coast Guard easily won the regatta with 73 points.

Tomorrow the sailors will again race at Coast Guard. Encountering Amherst, Coast Guard, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Trinity, Wesleyan and Yale, Williams will compete for the coveted Connecticut Valley Championship Trophy.

Billville Abounds in Canine Athletes; Notorious Quintet Roams Streets Seeking Sport

by Jim Cashmore

Oddly enough, there are dogs in Williamstown. Probably every town in America has its collections of canines, but few communities can boast so proudly as this campus about the galaxy of local mongrels.

Perhaps the most significant trait which these "beasts of beauty" possess is their similarity to an all-star basketball team. Dog for dog, this quintet is the best, offensively and defensively.

Kelly Sparkplugs Team

Starting at center is "Sweetwater Kelly". The tallest center in the league (eleven inches). "Kelly" is the sparkplug of the team. This mysterious crossbreed is the fastest dog on the court and his long stride helps him in a fast break.

At right forward is "Hooper Hannibal", team captain. "Hannibal" was the fastest scabbard on the Williams gridiron in his college days and his ability amazed even the referees who tried to chase him off the field. On the court, he is the playmaker of the team. Nobody has yet been able to stop his barking tactics.

Terry Energetic Forward

The other forward position is held by "Ten-foot Terry". This giant, who has more energy than he knows what to do with, startles spectators. The other day at the training table he refused to move for a piece of steak. "Terry's" offensive weapon is his long hair. Most of the time the opponents don't know where the ball is when



'Bruiser Bluteher', notorious Williamstown mongrel (seen at right), contemplates a new and brilliant move.

"Terry" has it hidden under his coat.

Perhaps the strongest positions on the team are the guards. At right guard is "Bruiser Bluteher". Probably the most intelligent member of the team. This competitive spirit and "never-say-die" attitude make him a valuable player. When an opponent drives in for a lay-up "Bluteher" just latches on to his heel and refuses to let go. When "Bluteher" guards an opponent, nothing but the towel is thrown in.

The remaining guard position is held by "Effective Elisha". When the opponents try the left side of the court, "Eli" is ready to guard the basket with his tail. With probably the strongest tail in captivity "Eli" has the ability to fool his

All Students Must Take Aptitude Test

All college students eligible for the draft "must take the aptitude test" regardless of their scholastic records, according to a recent announcement by Brigadier General Louis H. Renfrow, deputy director of selective service.

When the Senate and House agree on a new draft bill it is quite possible that both college and aptitude grades will be required for the determining of deferments. In this case draft boards may order induction of students who have not taken the aptitude test.

Wyckoff Offers Job Openings

Representatives of Four Firms Coming Here

The Placement Bureau will continue its series of job interviews for seniors next week when four companies visit Williamstown on April 30 and May 1. The four companies include the Norton Co. of Worcester, the Jordan Marsh Co. of Boston, the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., and the New England Confectionary Co.

On Monday the Norton Abrasives Co., largest in its field in the country seeks to interview Chemistry majors, while Jordan Marsh desires to find seniors who will fit into its sales promotion or finance divisions.

On Tuesday the purchasing agent of the New England Confectionary Co. of Cambridge will visit the campus to interview prospective trainees for the position of purchasing agent. On the same day the John Hancock Insurance Co. will interview seniors who are interested in taking an administrative training course leading to home office work.

Chapin Displays Rare French First Editions

An exhibition of several first editions of French literary masterpieces will be on public display in Chapin Library through May 6. It was originally prepared by Professor Elliot Grant, chairman of the Romance Languages Department, for exhibition at the meeting of the Western Massachusetts chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French held in the Chapin Library last Saturday.

The French masterpieces on display are composed of literary selections ranging from the Renaissance period through modern day works. Highlighting the exhibition are selections from the writings of Rabelais and Andre Gide.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Volume XLV

APRIL 28, 1951

Number 16

EDITORIAL

Dead and Buried

The brown manilla envelopes had begun to trickle into Dean Robert R. R. Brooks' office by Wednesday afternoon - Theta Delta Chi, 37-2 against acceleration, Delta Upsilon, 33-4 against acceleration....The final vote was announced Thursday afternoon: only 144 men wanted to attend a summer session, including incoming freshmen. It was quite evident, although the administration had not officially buried it, that the Williams summer term was dead. Pres. James P. Baxter III had stated that the college could not operate financially with an enrollment of less than 350.

This was not a policy defeat for the men who had planned the accelerated program, but merely the negation of months of work. The summer session was proposed as a means to help students stay clear of the draft, and was a praiseworthy move in this direction at the time of its conception. When the national picture altered so that students no longer appeared to need such help, it was time to drop acceleration.

We still have no "anchor in a sea of uncertainty," but at least the waves have calmed a little. There is an excellent chance that most of us will be back here next fall under the new Hershey deferment program. And when we do come back, it will be to a normal college life, with a full teaching staff, full program of courses, and full opportunity to complete our education as we began it.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance, October 1, 1950

Williamstown National Bank.....\$1618.07
Accounts Receivable.....7480.87

\$9098.94

Income

U. C. Tax '49-50..... 148.00
'50-51.....3009.00

3157.00

Organization Taxes94.89
Adviser 62.50
Interest on Savings Bonds 72.80
Miscellaneous 223.51

3610.70

Expenses

Grants:
Adelphic Union 400.00
Lecture Committee 500.00
Band 182.33
IRC 100.00
UC 204.01

1386.34

Adviser 175.15
Insurance 33.60
Postage and Mailing 5.00
Miscellaneous 175.75

1775.84

Balance, March 23, 1951

Williamstown National Bank 3240.13
Checks on hand 50.00
Accounts Receivable 7643.67

10933.80

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets		Liabilities	
Bank Balance	\$3240.13	Accounts Payable	\$1277.35
Checks on Hand	50.00	Surplus	9856.45
Accounts Receivable	7643.67		
	<u>\$10933.80</u>		<u>\$10933.80</u>

Analysis of Accounts Receivable
U.S. Defense Savings Bonds \$5040.00
Williams Outing Club Loan 1000.00
Purple Cow Loan 300.00
Photo Service Loan 90.00
Comment Loan 100.00
Theatre In Time Loan 175.00
WMS Loan 938.87

\$7643.67

Analysis of Accounts Payable
Record Sinking Fund 274.52
WCA Sinking Fund 425.30
Cap and Bells Sinking Fund 520.17
Miscellaneous 57.36

\$1277.35

Submitted By Harold L. Kahn, Treasurer, SAC

KICKS AND COMMENTS

A New Garfield Club?

Next week the Sterling Committee convenes again for what may be its final meeting. Nevertheless, the really important decisions were handed down by that committee last February when total rushing was set aside. Although various other proposals were adopted at the time, total rushing was the heart of the plan to revitalize our social system, and when it fell, all the others were affected.

Since the Sterling Committee tabled total rushing, a lot of water has gone over the dam. At Princeton total rushing was adopted voluntarily by the clubs this year and seems on its way to becoming permanent institution. At Amherst the fraternities filled their quotas during the rushing period and probably would have achieved 100% pledging if the quotas had allowed. Although not enough time has elapsed to judge these events, they show that the institution of total rushing or at least some basic change is not impracticable.

Perpetuate an Evil

With total rushing abandoned, the question arises whether to seek a middle position which will work toward complete rushing or return to the status quo. Around the answer to this problem hinges the fate as to whether the Garfield Club should retain its present place in the social system or whether a determined effort should be made to strengthen the Club. At the bottom of both these dilemmas lies the question of whether or not an attempt to strengthen the Club will serve to perpetuate what a majority of the people consider an evil.

The answer of the Sterling Committee seems clear enough. At the last meeting that committee recommended that a new Garfield Club building be constructed. Thus, on the surface it seems to think that the best move is to try to strengthen the Club. Whether or not even a splendid new building would solve the basic problem of the Club is highly questionable.

Ask The Club

Since the Garfield Club is most concerned with any proposals about a new Club, it would seem fitting that a large part of the decision should rest with their desire. In the long run they should be best able to tell the advantages and disadvantages inherent in the erection of a new Garfield Club.

Examine for a minute, however, the practical affects of constructing a new Club. If a new Club is built, the chances for getting a suitable Student Union in the foreseeable future are slim. With the present quotas and with segregated freshman dining, the fraternities would be sorely put to maintain their present arrangements. In this case total rushing might very well become a must, and the college would find itself with a new Garfield Club on its hands.

The entire problem needs to be re-evaluated. Williams must look at the situation in terms of the times. Everyone must become aware of the problem. As soon as it is grasped, the solution is apparent. As the recommendations now stand, a new Club will be built. Yet there is considerable opposition to the plan. There is still time to change our minds and while there is a basis for reconsideration, we should not close out minds to it.

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Yale Trounces Tennis Team

Purple Loses 7-2, Squires Winner

by Tom Brucker

The varsity Tennis team, in its opening match of the year, was defeated by a strong Yale team, 7-2, in a match that was much closer than the score indicates. Dick Squires won his singles match and teamed with Tom Kent to score a win in the doubles.

Both Kent and Symington, playing 4 and 5 singles, lost very close three set matches, and Norton at the third position only lost after a long second set. The doubles were just as close, as Treman and Norton only lost in the third set, while Symington and Muller forced a long second set before being defeated.

In the top singles match, sophomore Dick Squires rallied from a one set deficit to defeat the Eli Best, Dick Norris, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, in a very well played match that saw many brilliant shots made by both players. Buddy Treman, playing No. 2 singles was not up to the powerful game of Al Fischl and was defeated 6-1, 6-2.

Norton, Kent Impressive

Henry Norton, playing better with each point, forced Schwartz to the limit in the second set before dropping his match, 6-2, 8-6. In the No. 4 position Tom Kent lost a very close match to Stokes after winning the first set, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Softball Leagues Play Openers

Despite inclement weather, the intramural softball league finally got under way this week, as all houses played their first games. On Monday, the defending champion Betes opened up defense of their title by walloping the DU's by a 6-0 count. The Phi Gams also scored a 6-0 win over the Sigs, while the Phi Sigs blanked the Theta Deltas 5-0, and the Dekes rallied for three runs in the seventh to top the Club 4-3.

Tuesday, the Psi U's overcame the AD's in a real slugfest, 15-8, while the Chi Psi's beat the Zetes 7-5. In other games, the Saints edged the Phi Deltas 5-4, while the Kaps eaked out a 7-6 win over the D Phis.

Soapy Symington had his opponent Wood 5-3 and 30-6 in the third set, but could not win the last two points, and finally lost 4-6, 6-3, 8-6. Bright was too good for Roger Dickinson winning 6-2, 6-4.

Squires and Kent, playing very well together, easily defeated Norris and Stokes by their powerful net game, 6-3, 6-3. Norton and Treman rallied to win the second set 6-0, but lost out to Fischl and Bliss 6-2, 0-6, 6-1. In the final match, Symington and Muller rallied in the second set, but couldn't quite stop Hoe and Bright, losing 6-1, 12-10.



Al Fletcher (W) breaking the tape in the 100 yard dash, followed by Bob Jones (W) and U. of Mass. runners.

Varsity Trackmen Outrun U. of Mass. by 104 1/2-291 1/2

by Frank Olmstead

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cindersmen sloshed their way to an overwhelming victory over the University of Massachusetts on rain-soaked Weston Field Wednesday afternoon. The contest was never in doubt, as the Ephs won all but two events to accumulate a score of 104 1/2 points compared to 29 1/2 for the Redmen.

High point of the meet was Jim Haskell's flashing 4:36.8 clocking in the mile; this time was especially creditable considering the condition of the track, which was almost a continuous pool of water, constantly augmented by a light

drizzle. Bob Jones' 52.6 quarter, co-captain Walt Ziegenhals' 2:03.4 half-mile and Dick Wallace's 125 1/2 toss in the discus were also outstanding under the circumstances. Al Fletcher, victor in both sprints, was high scorer with ten points.

The summaries:

(Athlete represents Williams unless otherwise indicated.)

120-yard high hurdles: 1, Maxwell; 2, Steinbrenner; 3, Walters. Time, 16.8s.

100-yd. dash: 1, Fletcher; 2, Jones; 3, Boudreau (M). Time 10.6s.

Mile run: 1, Haskell; 2, Dorion; 3, Walters (M). Time, 4:36.8.

440-yd. run: 1, Jones; 2, Cosgriff; 3, Smith. Time, 52.6s.

2-mile run: 1, Allen (M); 2, Wilson; 3, Olmstead. Time 10:25.

220-yard low hurdles: 1, Campbell 2, Williams; 3, Tie between Grayson (M) and Lincoln (M). Time, 28.0s.

880-yd. run: 1, Ziegenhals; 2, McNiven (M); 3, Walter (M). Time, 2:03.4

220-yd. dash: 1, Fletcher; 2, Bourdeau (M); 3, Steinbrenner. Time 24.0s.

High jump: 1, Hamilton; 2, Tie between Reinbrecht and Briere (M). Height, 5'8"

Broad jump: 1, Sterling; 2, Barous (M); 3, Maxwell. Distance, 19'2"

Pole vault: 1, Tie between Hamilton and Post; 3, Tie between Walters and Stowe (M). Height, 10'6"

16-lb shot: 1, Allentuck (M); 2, Zebryk; 3, Howard. Distance, 42'3"

16-lb hammer: 1, Salmon; 2, Austrian. Distance 97'4"

Javelin: 1, Hunt; 2, Roth (M); 3, Sterling. Distance, 144'

Discus: 1, Wallace; 2, Howard; 3, Mandeville (M). Distance, 125'6"

Baseball Team Bows To Bowdoin, 2-0; Lacrossemen Outlast Surprising Union

Stickers Down Nine Blanked Garnets, 12-11 In 13 Innings

Seek Second Victory Against Yale Today

by Woody D'Oench

In a game that was close all the way from the start to the end of the overtime period, the Williams varsity lacrosse team edged out Union College, 12-11 Wednesday at Schenectady in the opening game of the season.

Trailing 3-0 after only seven minutes of play, Williams came back with an attack that netted three goals in four minutes, Bruce Van Dusen, Ted Johnson and Dave Harrison all contributed to this scoring outburst.

Union Aggressive

Union continued the aggressive play which they had shown in the first quarter, and the Ephs still were having their troubles in picking up ground balls as the second period got under way. The Garnets scored first again but Williams poured in three more goals in less than two minutes.

Harrison, Capt. Gordie McWilliams and Jack French shared the scoring honors in this quarter, as the Purple led for the first time. Union, however, tied the score by the half on a pair of goals by Herb Hufnagel, the high scorer on last year's Union team, improved his scoring average by tallying eight times.

Ephs Trail

Two counters by John Nelson and one by McWilliams kept Williams in a losing battle with Hufnagel during the third period as the Garnet star fired in four goals to give his team a 10-9 lead.

Finally in the fourth period the Ephs began to really outplay their opponents, keeping the ball in the attack zone most of the time. This didn't pay off until less than five minutes remained when McWilliams slipped in the equalizer after circling the cage.

Nelson and Fraser Moffat each scored an overtime goal to give Williams the victory. Hufnagel scored Unions eleventh with only eighteen seconds remaining in the game. The Williams lineup: attack - McWilliams, Harrison, Van Dusen; midfield - Nelson, T. Johnson, Shudi; defense - Hastings, l'Hommedieu. Palmer; goal - Weeks, F.

Coach Harvey Potter's team will

Bowdoin Tops Puffer, 2-0, on Bishop's Hit

by Dick Porter

Despite the masterful pitching by Mike Puffer, the errorless defense, and the strategy of Coach Coombs, the Williams nine dropped its second game, 2-0, to Bowdoin after 13 innings of play Thursday on Weston Field.

Stranding men on the basepaths in all but three frames, the Ephs wasted a superlative performance by Puffer who went all the way to lose a heartbreaker on a triple by Art Bishop. Bishop, who almost beat Williams last fall in football by gaining nearly 200 yards, is fast becoming a Purple nemesis.

Single, Triple Win Game

Puffer scattered eight Polar Bear blows over the first twelve innings, allowing only one man to reach third up to the unlucky thirteenth. Then after one out, Walt Bartlett singled and Bishop blasted a long three-bagger into left center. A second-out fly brought him home with the insurance run.

John Hebert and Andy Lano combined to hurl the ten-hit shut-out against Williams, but both were forced to pitch themselves out of some tight spots to do it. They had the Ephs hitting into the air, with only eight ground balls being handled by the Polar Bear infield.

Puffer Good in Clutch

Five Ephs reached second base and two third, but most of the threats came with two out. Williams had its best scoring chance in the eighth when Harry Sheehy singled with one out. Tom Dorsey ran for him and beat the throw to second on Pete Fisher's grounder. Just when Coomb's strategy was seeming to pay off, however, a ground-out and a whiff ended the inning.

Puffer's clutch pitching really showed itself in the eighth when Bartlett tripled with one away. He got Bishop on a hopper to Pete DeLisser, who held the runner nicely, and handled a final-out grounder himself.

See Page 4, Col. 3

have to be at their peak today in order to come off on top in the home opener with Yale. Although the Yalies are not the power of the Ivy League this year, they still present a tough problem for the Ephs.

The probable Williams starting lineup will be the same as in the Union game with the exception of Pete Ingersoll, who will start in place of Dick Hastings at defense. Game. Time - 2 p.m. on Cole Field.

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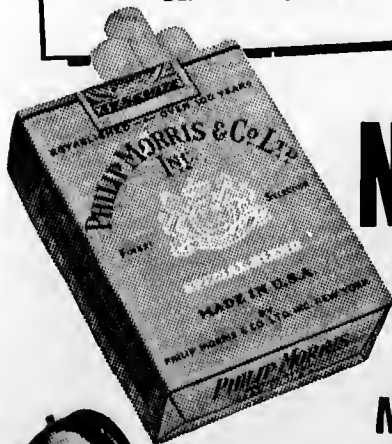
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Frosh Squads Open Seasons

Baseball Salvages Tie; Track, Tennis Lose

Tallying three times in the ninth inning, the Williams yearling nine cushioned a two-run Hotchkiss uprising in the home half of the same stanza and backed into a 6-6 10 inning tie. Rog Moody, who started on the mound for the Ephs, worked for eight innings, giving up four runs to the prep schoolers.

With a one run deficit in the ninth, the Ephs staged their gar-rison finish with the aid of an error, two walks and two wild pitches, shortstop Miller contributing the lone hit. Timely safeties by Walt Creer, Jack Hawkins and Owen Maher earlier in the game produced the previous Purple markers.

The Williams line-up: Miller, ss; R. Sullivan, 2b; Hawkins, 3b; Maher, 1b; Schaulfler, lf; Zeckhausen, rf; Basil, cf; Creer, c; Moody, Cloutier (9), and P. Murphy (10), p.

Frosh Tennis Loses

Playing with only two days practice, the freshman tennis team bowed Wednesday to a powerful Hotchkiss squad 6-3. The out-manned Ephs could snare only three of nine matches, despite a fine performance by acting-coach John Brownell, who personally figured in two victories. The only other Ephman to gain a victory was Al Fulkerson who won his singles' match in two sets. The summary:

Singles: Brownell (W) defeated Richards (H) 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Johnson (H) defeated Ziegler (W) 6-2, 6-2; Chase (H) defeated Elish (W) 6-2, 6-2; Fulkerson (W) defeated Cameron (H) 6-3, 6-2; Kidde (H) defeated St. Amant (W) 6-1, 6-0; Pluin (H) defeated Sanders (W) 6-0, 6-2.

Cub Trackmen Bow

The Williams College Freshman track team opened its 1951 season by bowing to the University of Mass. Frosh. 66-60. Despite the loss, Williams had several bright spots in its lineup, most of them in the field events, where they proved strongest.

The individual star of the day was versatile George Kelsey, who won two events, and tied for first in two others. Kelsey took the 120 yard high hurdles in 17.6, and then went on to win the javelin and tie with Bob Schultz and Ken Perry in the pole vault, and Doc Jordan and Ted Cypriot in the high jump.

Dana Fearon was another shining light for Coach Plansky. Fearon turned in outstanding times as he captured the 440 in 52.4 and the 220 in 23.8.

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SAC . . .

now being considered by the Council. Such an admission would enable the SAC to have authority in the investigation of problems arising from the solicitation of advertising in and around Williams-town.

Budgets due May 7

Financial budgets of each organization and requests for grants and loans for the forthcoming year are due May 7, according to SAC President Jim Henry '52.

During the past year the SAC has been under the leadership of President Pete Debevoise '51, Secretary Frank Reiche '51, and Treasurer Len Jacobs '51. In the elections held in March, Jim Henry was elected President, Hodge Markgraf '52 Secretary, and Hal Kahn Treasurer.

Functions

The Student Activities Council is composed of one representative from each of the non-athletic groups on campus, plus three faculty representatives. Functions of the Council include those of legis-

lation and administration in supervisory and financial matters relating to its member organizations. U.S. Defense Savings Bonds comprise the greater part of SAC assets. In addition to these investments, the Council has a number of accounts receivable due from various campus groups. Organization taxes and profit from the "Advisor" constitute the greater portion of remaining receipts.

Baseball . . .

The Williams scoring:

Name	Pos.	ab	h	po	a
DeLisser	ss	6	0	5	3
Ferri	3b	5	1	2	0
Lynah	cf	6	1	1	0
Sheehy	1b	4	2	7	0
*Dorsey		0	0	0	0
Callahan P.	1b	1	0	3	1
Fisher	lf	6	3	5	0
Callaghan	2b	6	1	3	1
Kulsar	rf	4	0	0	0
**Callahan J.		1	0	0	0
Connolly	rf	0	0	2	0
DePopolo	c	4	0	10	2
Puffer	p	5	2	1	5
Totals		48	10	39	12

Debaters Finish Third at Hanover

Goldstein, Conder Lead Freshmen at Tourney

Four freshmen journeyed to Dartmouth Saturday to take part in that school's Novice Debating Tournament. The team of Robert Goldstein, John Conder, Louis Haeberle, and Chuck Telly took third place in competition with twelve other schools.

Debating the question "Resolved: The Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization," the negative squad of Goldstein and Conder amassed a score of four wins and one loss. Haeberle and Telly, speaking for the affirmative, won two and lost three contests.

Dartmouth, Smith, and Bates tied for first place in the final tally. Professor George Connelly, facul-

AMT . . .

tion", which was presented last fall, and held large parts in the musicals of the last two years.

Ray Smith '51 is cast in the role of Master of Ceremonies. This is a major departure from the heavy, villainous parts he has performed in AMT productions "Watch on the Rhine" and "Othello". The familiar face of Marty Luthy '51 will be seen in the musical for the fourth consecutive year as he completes an active acting career at Williams.

Wives Perform

Not to be outdone by their husbands, student wives Pat Brittingham and Joan Luthy are leading the contingent of local female talent participating in the musical. Outstanding among the Benning-

ton girls in the cast are Sue Hallett, Betsy Mauek, Lucrezia McPherson, Wanda Peck, and Sylvia Sanbourne.

Peter Gurney '52, co-chairman of the musical producing committee, wrote some of the skits and the lyrics for several songs, while music for the parody song "Ode to a Toad" was composed by George Kellogg '51. Other writers who contributed a great deal are Ted Cart '53, Jack Held '54, and Pidge L'Hommedieu '52.

Ida Kay is doing the choreography for the musical for the fourth consecutive year, and John Cohen '54, who did the sets and scenery for "Lilliom", "Shadow of a Star", and "Othello", will again handle the scenic designs.

Canine . . .

rival by appearing friendly before he suddenly beats his opponent back with this powerful defensive weapon.



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The Williams Record



Volume XLV, Number 17

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Faculty Approves Proposal To Drop Summer Session; College to Open Sept. 24

All plans for a summer session have been officially cancelled. This was revealed in a list of decisions arrived at by the administration and faculty at a meeting late Monday afternoon and released by Dean Brooks.

The approval of this proposal by the faculty was a virtual certainty in light of the overwhelming vote against the adoption of a summer session cast by the student body in last week's poll. It parallels a similar action taken by the Amherst Board of Trustees some three weeks ago which was largely the result of an equally one-sided student rejection.

Classes Begin Sept. 24

Student opinion at both schools was in fact, almost identical, approximately 84% of the votes being cast against acceleration in each instance. Next fall the college will revert to the original calendar for the year of '51-'52, that which was drawn up before the consideration of a summer term. Classes will start on the 24th of September.

For this year, at least, the daily program of three two hour exams will be retained. (According to Dean Brooks, it was likely that the shorter tests would have been adopted eventually without the added stimulus of acceleration.) However, two changes in the exam schedule were agreed upon. The May 26th and all subsequent finals will be postponed one day to permit students to take the Selective Service tests on that date.

Since the last final exam will then fall on Monday, June 4th, the comprehensives will be moved forward two days, until June 6th, in order to retain an open date for last-minute preparation. All comprehensive tests are still to be completed in a single day and to count for one sixth of the final grades.

Panofsky Will Talk Thursday

Well-Known Art Critic To Speak on Poussin

The Williams Lecture Committee and the Lawrence Art Museum will present Dr. Erwin Panofsky in Jesup Hall tomorrow at 8 P.M. Dr. Panofsky, who has been described as the "Einstein of the art world", is one of the world's leading art critics, and will deliver a lecture entitled "Et in Arcadia Ego" of Poussin, and the Elegiac Tradition."

Dr. Panofsky was born in Hanover, Germany, on March 30, 1892, and received his preliminary education in Berlin at the Joachimsthalsche Gymnasium from 1901-1910. In 1914 he was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg in Baden.

Written Numerous Books
Aside from three other honorary degrees, Dr. Panofsky has held
See Page 4, Col. 2

ROTC Holds Annual Dress Parade Today

The Williams ROTC unit has officially invited the public to attend its annual parade and review to be held at Weston Field this afternoon at 1 p.m. In case of rain, the drill will be transferred to the Lasell gym. The Cadet group will be subjected to an inspection by four officers under the command of Colonel Emory Bruns of Weston Field, and the unit will be rated, not only on the field inspection, but also on its administrative procedures.

A total of 191 cadets will participate in the review under the command of Cadet Colonel Joseph M. Callahan.



Swimming coach Bob Muir, who is conducting the life saving courses in the Lasell pool.

College Starts Swim Course

Muir Teaches Students Lifeguard Techniques

Under the direction of head swimming coach Robert Muir, the college's fifteenth annual course in life saving has begun in the Lasalle Gym pool with 27 men enrolled. This course is intended primarily for those interested in obtaining summer jobs as water front directors at beaches and camps where possession of a Life Saving Certificate is usually a necessity.

Instruction is given by Coach Muir leading to both the Senior and Instructor ratings. A Senior Life Saving Certificate is a prerequisite to the Instructor's Certificate and the College has ruled that a man must have held his Senior license for at least a year before he is eligible to take the tests to become a qualified instructor.

The life saving course is open only to students. Classes are held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 4-5:30.

For those unable to attend the afternoon classes, there is a similar course taught by the Red Cross on Thursday evenings. This class is open to the public.

Although classes began two weeks ago, there is still time to enroll. All interested must sign up before the end of this week.

WMS Broadcasts Octet Semi-Finals

Swap Shop Has Debut; Glee Club Rebroadcast

New shows and special presentations highlight the entertainment offered by WMS this week. Tonight, the first of two semi-final rounds in the Interfraternity Sing goes on the air at 10:30 with octets from Psi Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Phi in Jesup Hall.

The newest addition to the varied agenda of WMS is Swap Shop, a daily program which premiered this Monday at 5:45. The new ten minute program features advertisements (costing only one thin silver quarter per week) for rides and "informal student transactions."

Rebroadcast Glee Club

At 11 o'clock tonight, following the Interfraternity Sing, WMS will do a rebroadcast of the fifteen minute program which the Williams and Smith glee clubs presented over NBC Saturday. The program was tape-recorded in New York after the Town Hall concert and broadcast April 28.

'Prince' Leads Drive to Axe Tiger Chapel

Princeton Poll Reveals 3 - 1 Reaction Against Compulsory Services

Disclosing a recent poll in which three fourths of the undergraduates favored non-compulsory chapel, "The Daily Princetonian" launched a drive last week to do away with required religious exercises. The Princeton paper is continuing a drive begun in 1982 with the abolishment of daily vespers for all students.

Comic book and newspaper readers together with a sleeper appear in a picture of the chapel balcony taken during a recent service. It is felt that compulsory chapel fails to give the students any real religious experience because, as one student states, "When religion becomes compulsory, it fails to be a free expression to or communication with God."

Religion a Personal Matter

The "Princetonian" concedes that instilling the "Princeton philosophy of life" requires religion just as much as divisional course requirements or physical education classes but doubts that required chapel is the most satisfactory way to acquire religion.

The students appear to feel that chapel should present a personal religious experience and not be forced. The Student Christian Association and personal contact with the students by the Dean and deacons of the chapel are thought to provide a better method for furthering religion on the campus than by compulsory chapel exercises.

Required Chapel Ineffective

To the poll question, "Has required chapel changed your interest in religion?" seventy-three per cent of the students answered in the negative. Of the others more than one half think their interest has decreased!

Religious affiliation appears to have had an influence on the results. One half of the Catholics favor required chapel, whereas three fourths of the Protestants are opposed.

Faculty Approves Changes In Curriculum to Broaden Scope of Five Departments

With a view towards broadening and diversifying the courses offered to the student body, the faculty approved curriculum changes in several departments at a meeting Monday. Departments affected are History, Political Science, Mathematics, Chemistry, German and Astronomy.

The History department has made the most sweeping changes of all. It has long been felt in this department that students with special aptitude should receive special instruction and that a wider field of courses should be offered to all students.

Add Four Courses

In order to add four new courses to the History curriculum, the department has employed the idea of alternating courses, a plan already used with a great deal of success in other colleges. This plan calls for the teaching of one set of courses one year and another set the following year. In the third year the courses used in the first year are taught again.

Not all history courses have become alternating ones, since only four new courses have been added. Two courses on the Renaissance and the Reformation, one on American Culture, and one on Modern Russian are the new additions.

Honors Work Defined

For the first time honors candidates can get an idea ahead of time just what will be expected of them during junior year. The department has compiled an outline of the work for candidates for the degree with honors in History and

Plans Include Varied Agenda For First Parents' Weekend

House Activity Is Anticipated

By Al Horne

Fraternity plans for Parents' Weekend, centered around the Saturday afternoon tea at the Faculty Club, are increasing rapidly. The vast majority of campus social units have scheduled cocktail parties and buffet dinners, although they anticipate a fairly small turnout for the first of these annual affairs.

A full slate of Friday afternoon sports and the ball game at Weston Field Saturday represent, along with Pres. Baxter's tea, the sole all-college activities on the program. It is expected, however, that college buildings, including the new lab buildings, will be open to visitors most of Saturday and Sunday.

Fraternities' Plans

Running down the list of social units there is nothing on tap at the AD house thus far. The Betes have listed a cocktail party Saturday afternoon after the Faculty Club affair, and a special dinner afterwards. Chi Psi has made no plans, while the Dikes have set a tentative cocktail party for Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the most complete programs are found at the South Street houses, where the recently arrived D Phis anticipate a ball game Saturday, the usual cocktail party before dinner, a buffet dinner Saturday night, followed by a discussion of college and house affairs and a wind-up dinner Sunday afternoon.

Picnics Proposed

Across the street DU has mapped out dinner parties for Saturday evening and Sunday, and a cocktail party before Saturday's dinner, and may stage a picnic Saturday afternoon, weather permitting. Down the road a piece, the
See Page 4, Col. 2

Sunday Deadline Set On Test Applications

Applications for the draft deferment test which have not been received by the Educational Testing Service on or about May 6 will automatically be held over for the first June testing date, the ETS announced recently.

It was also announced that both the date and place for taking the test are inflexible. Illness is the only acceptable excuse students can offer in attempting to change this designation.

Major General Lewis Hershey declared that a special aptitude test for deferment will be given on Thursday, July 19, for students whose religious affiliations prevent their taking the test on the other three test dates, May 26, June 16, and June 30.

Amherst May Raise Quotas Of Fraternities

Proposal Would Allow Pledging of All Frosh Who Desire to, Now

A motion to raise the fraternity quotas at Amherst allowing complete membership for freshmen by June was passed by the undergraduate House Management Committee last week and will be considered by the graduate HMC shortly.

Because the quota system limited each house to 18 men, 14 freshmen who had expressed a desire to join fraternities could not be taken. If the proposal now before the HMC were to go through these students could be taken this spring.

HMC Unanimous

Besides allowing each fraternity to take one more man, the undergraduate HMC further recommended that "the quotas of those houses that do not pledge a man
See Page 4, Col. 1

Walsh Co-op Feud, Friendly But Stiff, Entering 60th Year

by Charles Fisher

The House of Walsh and the Williams Co-op look forward to the uncertain future with the experience and insight of sixty years on the Spring Street business scene. Both establishments, under different names and in different locations, have been in friendly but stiff competition since 1891.

That year Ed Barnard, North Adams haberdasher, opened a Williamstown branch of his store. The new business, the predecessor of the present Co-op was located between the gym and Rudnicks. For several years Barnard handled only clothing accessories, leaving

Baxter Supports Drive for Monitor

American Society For Lost Causes May Help

President J.P. Baxter, 3rd an authority on the ironclad warship, telegraphed the headquarters of the American Patriots for Raising the Monitor campaign last week that he was "glad to support" their efforts on behalf of the sunken Civil War vessel.

He also said that he was in favor of their plan to make the ship a national shrine.

Other supporters of the campaign have been Lowell Thomas, the Cambridge City Council, the Midshipman's Club of the University of Michigan, and the Columbia Spectator. The American Society to Fight Lost Causes is reported to be looking into the matter.

Baxter's Tea Tops Program

Wes Game Leads Weekend Sports

The parents who come to Williams next weekend to be with their sons for two days will be helping to inaugurate a new Williams tradition, Parents Weekend. May 5-6 has been so designated by the Undergraduate Council for the first time in the college's history.

In the past some of the houses have held their own Parents Weekends and have found them most successful. As a result, the UC decided last year to try to enlarge the weekend. The details are being left to the individual houses as far as rooms, meals and entertainment are concerned, but the occasion is campus-wide for the first time.

Baxter Holds Tea

Although most of the varsity sports are away that Saturday, the college will provide a baseball game with Wesleyan at 2:30. This contest will mark the first Eph defense of the Little Three title which they won last year.

After the ball game, President and Mrs. Baxter will give a tea in order to meet the parents. All parents, students and faculty are invited to the tea, which will last from 4 to 5:30 in the Faculty Club.

Many of the houses have planned father-son athletic contests in such sports as softball and golf.

Trustees to Meet

Both the Trustees and the Sterling Committee are meeting that weekend. Although neither group has released the topics which they will discuss at these sessions, the Board of Trustees will convene all day Friday for committee discussions and will hold a full board meeting Saturday morning at 9:30.

For those parents who are arriving Friday there will be three athletic events. The Freshman golf and baseball teams both meet Nichols Junior College here at 4 that afternoon. The still undefeated Faculty softball team will take on the Sigma Phis on the Field House diamond at the same time.

Student Buys Store

In direct competition with Barnard from the beginning was the prosperous haberdashery of Williams graduate Garibed Azhderian '91. The young Armenian exchange student, who had worked his way through college selling Persian rugs, attracted by the scenery and profit possibilities of Williamstown, bought out the small haberdashery of old-timer "Doc" Nelson and located it in the present quarters of the House of Walsh.

After the turn of the century both stores soon changed ownership. In 1915 Barnard's was taken over by Ernest Goodrich, a long time Spring Street merchant, and
See Page 4, Col. 3

The Williams Record

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Volume XLV MAY 2, 1951 Number 17

EDITORIAL

No New Club

There is no place on the Williams campus for a new Garfield Club. This is not to say that there is no suitable geographical site for the new Club; it is a declaration that there is no proper systematic place for an institution that a majority feels is profoundly detrimental to the social system here at Williams. Two votes taken among the undergraduate body with its strong fraternity sentiment demonstrated that a majority favored the abolition of the Garfield Club. Yet in its last meeting the Sterling Committee voted to erect a monument, in the way of a new Garfield Club, to the perpetuation of that evil.

If the Sterling Committee does not completely reject the idea of building a new Club, it should at least grant higher priorities to other proposals that have received greater support. Two of these are freshman dining and the Student Union. At the Sterling Committee meeting only one vote was cast in opposition to segregated freshman dining; and in every discussion prior to the meetings of the Sterling Committee this proposal was among those most generally hailed as contributing to the betterment of the college.

The only argument against the plan for freshman dining which carries any weight asserts that this plan will coerce the fraternities into total rushing for economic reasons. Perhaps this is true. Nevertheless, should reasonable-thinking undergraduates, faculty members, and alumni discard a strongly-backed proposal for the purpose of permanently blocking another proposal which a majority of the students and faculty advocate? This is asking too much. We like the fraternities, but even they must stand on their own feet, and they certainly cannot be used as the excuse for denying a definite advance.

Among the reasons for constructing a new Garfield Club would be to open up the Currier Hall facilities to the freshmen. There is a reverse side to this coin. Instead of building a new Club to make way for the freshmen, why not construct an entirely new dining hall for the freshmen? One of the more recent proposals to come forth concerning this problem advocates the erection of a combined frosh dining hall-Student Union building in a central location. Although all the ramifications of this suggestion have not been investigated, basically it appears sound and practical. Certainly, it is an idea that the Sterling Committee should look into.

Some will argue that if total rushing is instituted after freshman dining commences in a new dining hall, the college will be left with the Currier Hall facilities on its hands. But, if total rushing is instituted after a new Club is built, you are left with the new Garfield Club in your lap, and not in a central location where it could be successfully converted into a Student Union. It has been shown that a new Club and dining facilities for that Club cannot be practically constructed in a central location. It is equally obvious that a new freshman dining hall and Student Union building combined would be cheaper to build than a new Club. The more one looks at this proposal, the more advantages one sees in it. It is also likely to be the one which is most generally approved.

Perambulations

Of late we had noticed a great deal of activity around the Adams Memorial Theater. Being of an inquisitive nature, the other night we sent one of our men to a rehearsal of "Zanuck in the Streets," the student musical. He returned elated with the new show and pressed several pages of notes into our hands:

"Big sign on lobby door - 'Closed Rehearsal.' Went down stairs and snuck in through the orchestra pit. Came up face to face with Dave Bryant. Feigned nonchalance and scrambled into third row. All was confusion on the stage and Mr. Bryant was doing his best to straighten it out. Everybody yelling for stage manager, stage manager yelling at everybody. George Kellog sitting placidly at piano smiling at everybody. He hit the piano, confusion vanished, and stage burst into lively song.

"Next skit - Marty Luthy in Churchill siren suit sings operatic aria. Strains of Paggiachi. . . Many pretty girls in cast. . . Ordeman and Delisser impersonate two Italian peasants. . . Brittingham impersonates Humphrey Bogart. . . Worried authors sitting in back of theater conferring continually and shaking heads dubiously. . . Tried to interview authors, just continued to shake their heads and mutter, got to change this, it just won't go.

"After each skit, an author-director-actor argument. Much waving of arms but tempers always in control. . . Not many people know lines or cues, adding to confusion. . . Two dogs in show. Hannibal impersonates Lassie (not very well). Mole, the Brittinghams' dachshund, appears as a dog named Skinner. . . Songs by and large excellent. . . Whole rehearsal might easily be a scene from a Hollywood musical."

M.P.B.

Letters to the Editor

Eye Opener

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

As one of a sizeable group united in an effort to educate Mr. Richard Squires '53, I feel I must thank you for publishing his letter on American education in today's Record; it shows us so very clearly the nature and magnitude of our task.

As an ex-tatterdemalion, I thank you again; I haven't had such an eye-opener since I first deserted the poolroom for the classroom.

Yours truly,
John Drew O'Neill

Textbook Exchange

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The purpose of Campus Business Management is to lower the cost of a Williams Education. It is a well acknowledged fact that the College is pricing itself out of the market for prospective students.

Besides eating and sleeping all students have one thing in common; they use BOOKS. Therefore, we would like to propose that CBM, through its managers, undertake to operate a cooperative book exchange. This would be operated in exactly the same manner, but on a smaller scale, as the Harvard Cooperative Bookstore. Used books would be purchased at the end of each semester at a price large enough to cover operating expenses. New books would be ordered in such quantities as to reflect the remainder of the demand. The various departments would provide estimates of their anticipated book needs.

With such a plan, a student could realize a saving both through a lower initial cost and a greatly increased resale price. In hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country where this system is in operation, savings in book expenses of 50% are being realized.

Now is the time for Campus Business Management to take this constructive step to lower the cost of a Williams education.

Sincerely yours, H. J. Finke '51
A. H. Katcher '52
Charles F. Terry '51

Chips on Windows

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

One way that the college could save money is right in the Treasurers Office. The idea of sending out a \$.15 or \$.25 bill each time a student does some damage to his room is ridiculous. The bookkeeping it takes to do this is more expensive than the money gathered through these fines. Why not just add the fines to the yearly college bill?

Micheal L. Goldstein '53

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

(Wed-Thu: "The Blue Angel.") Reportedly the first movie that Marlene Dietrich ever made. From looking at the preview it seems inconceivable that she was ever permitted to make another. Her figure shows a marked similarity to that of Josephine Hull in "Harvey," and her voice has that distinctive quality of so commonly used in "Tom and Jerry" cartoons to illustrate how a cat feels while he is being driven through fifteen concrete walls by a jet propelled cannon ball. Nevertheless, it is widely advertised as being "shockingly sexy" (The Daily ROTC Clarion) and "a most provocative and elevating film" (Dick Duffield in the Williams Long Playing Record.) With recommendations like these there must be something to it, and perhaps it is just my perverse aversion to pudgy women, scratchy sound tracks and weird tribal music which makes me shudder and turn away.

(Fri: "711 Ocean Drive.") Edmund O'Brien and a host of other unpleasant people do a thorough and dramatic job of exposing the "crime syndicate" which is undermining the moral fibre of the entire nation. Some of the local Cleveland men will no doubt recognize the headquarters of the syndicate as the office of a prominent Cleveland executive. I have this on the word of Sam Hughes '54, who, with the possible exception of Muldoon, has more underworld connections than any man in college. Even aside from the useful purpose of proving that Cleveland is the crime center of the country, the picture is excellent. It has suspense, action, acting, good direction, and an idea.

(Sat: "Union Station.") An exciting picture of intrigue in a railroad station. John Holden and Barry Fitzgerald. (Co-feature "Sugarfoot.") Randolph Scott as a gentlemen. The end is unbelievably hammy, the rest is quite palatable.

(Sun-Mon: "Lullaby of Broadway.") The "Old soldiers never die" routine can't hold a candle to the sentimentality dished out in this trite movie. Doris Day radiates "personality" as always, but she is lost in as ridiculous and soapy a situation as it is possible to imagine. Some of the songs are good, and the dances are a relief between lengthy sessions of mournful yowls of the type so popular among the frustrated moose of northern Canada. The cast includes such old standbys as Gladys George, S.Z. Sakall, and Billy De Wolfe, none of whom seem overly inspired by the bilge they are forced to spew forth. For the most devoted Day fans only.



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"The Blue Angel"
MARLENE DIETRICH

FRIDAY

"711 OCEAN DRIVE"
EDMUND O'BRIEN

SATURDAY

"UNION STATION"

John Holden Barry Fitzgerald
"SUGARFOOT" with Randolph Scott

SUNDAY — MONDAY

"Lullaby of Broadway"
DORIS DAY

Thinclads Down Wesleyan, 82 - 53, for 12th Straight; Travel to Amherst Friday

by Frank Olmsted

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track squad rang up an 82-53 score over Wesleyan Friday afternoon on Weston Field, clinching the first leg of the Little Three title and rounding out a full dozen in its long string of consecutive dual-meet triumphs.

With the track in good shape and weather conditions almost perfect, the Purple team walked off with all but one of the running events, sweeping the half-mile and the high hurdles. Jim Haskell registered a double victory in the mile and half-mile, and Pete Cosgriff's surprising burst of speed in the home stretch copped the quarter, in which he came up from nowhere to snap the tape in a stylish 51.4.

Meet Amherst Friday

Wesleyan scored heavily in the field events, as Ken McGrew's 5'8" high jump and Bob Hunt's long heave with the javelin provided the sole Purple victories. The Cardinals' 37-26 edge in this department may be deceptive, however, with the meet already in the bag, Plansky ordered his top talent not to compete in the broad jump, which the visitors proceeded to sweep.

The Ephs' undefeated skein will undergo the acid test Friday afternoon when the team travels to Amherst for a dual meet with a Lord Jeff squad that has compiled an enviable record both in indoor and out door competition, posting wins over RPI and BC. Neill in the hurdles, Hager in the vault and Meier in the weights will provide opposition that the Ephmen should find hard to match.

The summaries: (Athlete represents Williams unless otherwise indicated.)

100-yd. dash: 1. Bacharach; 2. Fletcher; 3. Ellis (Wes). Time 10.4
120-yd. hurdles: 1. Walters; 2. Maxwell; 3. Steinbrenner. Time 16.1

Mile run: 1. Haskell; 2. Dorion; 3. Proud (Wes). Time 4:35

440-yd. run: 1. Cosgriff; 2. MacIver (Wes); 3. Shaw (Wes). Time 51.4

2-mile run: 1. Soukup (Wes); 2. Wilson; 3. Locke (Wes). Time 10:20.4

220-yd. hurdles: 1. Campbell; 2. Steinbrenner; 3. Miller (Wes). Time 26.8s

880-yd. run: 1. Haskell; 2. Ziegenhals; 3. Freese. Time 1:59.6

220-yd. dash: 1. Fletcher; 2. Shaw (Wes); 3. Bacharach. Time 22.9s

16-lb. hammer: 1. Welch (Wes); 2. Schubert; 3. Austrian. Distance 124'6"

Pole vault: 1. Stuhl (Wes); 2. Walters; 3. Post. Height 11'

Discus: 1. Maurer (Wes); 2. Howard; 3. Wallace. Distance 125'2 3/4"

16-lb. shot: 1. Remensnyder (Wes); 2. Howard; 3. Zebryk. Distance 42'8 1/2"

High jump: 1. McGrew; 2. Tie among Lunn (Wes) Morrill (Wes) and Alden (Wes). Height 5'8"

Javelin: 1. Hunt; 2. Sterling; 3. Maurer (Wes). Distance 166'3"

Broad jump: 1. Timberlake (Wes); 2. Kummer (Wes) 3. Miller (Wes). Distance 20'2"

Closest Score Guess To Win Chesterfields

Chesterfield Cigarettes is again sponsoring a score-guessing contest. For each home base ball game of the season the RECORD prints a ballot which any student may fill out and submit to Hart's Drug Store on Spring Street before game time. The closest guesser for each game will receive a carton of Chesterfield Cigarettes. The winners of last weeks contest for guessing the results of the Bowdoin game were Bob Hunt '51 and Steve Livingston '54.

Game of May 5
Wesleyan
Williams
Name

Tennis Team Routs Bowdoin By 8 - 1 Score

Squires, Treman, Kent Dickinson, Symington, Norton All Win

Sweeping the singles without losing a single set, Coach Chaffee's tennis team crushed Bowdoin by an 8-1 score Friday afternoon on the Sage courts as only a substitute number two doubles team loss prevented a clean sweep over the Polar Bears.

Dick Squires started the victory rolling with a 7-5, 6-3 decision over Watson. After extending Squires in the first set by an amazing retrieving ability, Watson was unable to cope with his opponent's net game and fell an easy victim. A steady game that proved too much for Bowdoin's Noyes gave Bud Treman the triumph, 6-4, 6-2, in the second singles.

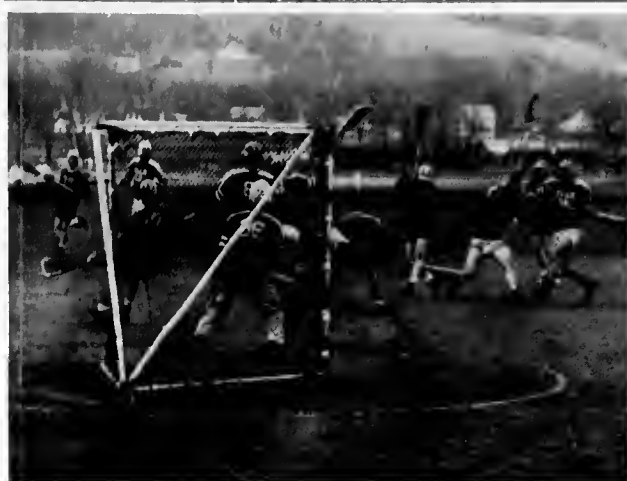
Norton Wins Easily

Displaying an aggressive net game Hank Norton gave but two games to Toppan as he swept to a 6-1, 6-1 victory for the Ephs. Tom Kent had little trouble in downing Hindle, 6-1, 6-2, for the fourth Purple win.

Soapy Symington, playing in the fifth position, trounced Johnson, 6-2, 6-0, as his net game displayed too much power for his opponent to handle. Roger Dickinson completed the rout in the singles as he downed Williams, 6-0, 6-4.

Symington and George Muller took the net away from Watson and Noyes repeatedly in the number one doubles and triumphed, 6-4, 6-2. Bowdoin scored its only win at the second doubles where Toppan and Hindle outlasted Pete Pickard and Bob Trone for a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 victory. Gordy Canning and Tom Williams added a final point for the Purple by defeating Williams and Martin easily, 6-1, 6-1.

Eph Golfers Victorious Twice



Williams lacrossemen Van Dusen (12), Markgraf (20), and French (39) press the attack against Yale.

Surprise Holy Cross, 51 1/2 - 31 1/2; Drub Bowdoin

Top Polar Bears, 9 - 0; MacManus Fires 74 In Crusaders Match

by Gerry Davis

The Purple linksmen celebrated the opening of the 1951 golf season with two fine showings over the weekend as they clubbed Bowdoin, 9-0 Friday, and turned back a favored Holy Cross team by a 5 1/2-3 1/2 score on Saturday.

Playing under ideal conditions on the Taconic Course, the Ephmen experienced little difficulty in setting down the Polar Bears. In the most decisive victory of the day, Bill Rodie finished his match on the eleventh green with an 8 and 7 triumph. Easy wins were also recorded by Frank MacManus, Berry Smith and Don Rand, who defeated their opponents by the scores of 6 and 4, 5 and 4, and 5 and 4 respectively.

Rand's Win Decisive

The final matches were closer, but Ted Taylor finished with a 2 and 0 win and Jim Tompkins with a 1-up victory. The best ball point in each of the three foursomes was taken by Williams bringing the final score to 9-0.

Saturday's match with the Crusaders, played under threatening weather conditions, was marked by excellent golf on both sides. The Eph's upset was not decided until the last foursome came to the eighteenth green, where Rand sank a putt to defeat his opponent and give Williams the deciding point.

MacManus Shoots 74

The first foursome turned in the day's finest play as Holy Cross' Paul Harney lived up to advance notices defeating Rodie 3 and 2, with a medal score of 74 to Rodie's 76. MacManus also compiled a 74 stroke total to win his match 5 and 3. The best ball point was split as rain prevented the playing of extra holes.

In the second foursome, the Ephmen swept all three points, as Taylor came in with a sparkling 78 to beat his opponent 6 and 4. Smith followed up with an 80 to win his match 3 and 2.

Holy Cross took two points in the third group, as Daly defeated Tompkins 6 and 5 and the Crusader duo won the best ball 5 and 4. Rand's final 1-up victory gave Williams the 5 1/2-3 1/2 decision.

Yale Stickmen Down Purple 7-5; Day, Nelson Tally Twice

by Woody D'Oench

Two goals in the fourth quarter gave Yale a 7-5 lacrosse victory over Williams in a rough, evenly contested game Saturday on Cole Field. It was the first loss for the Purple stickmen, who now have a 1-1 record.

Midfielder John Nelson put the Ephs off to a fast start when he opened the scoring at 2:18 of the first period on a pass from Wyn Shudt. Williams' lead was short lived, however, as the Elis came back with two goals in the next three minutes.

Yale Leads, 4-1

A tally late in the period gave the visitors a 3-1 lead as the second quarter opened, and they increased this to 4-1 two minutes later. Up until this time Yale was definitely showing better passing and clearing than their opponents.

At this point the Purple team began to make up for this with bursts of aggressiveness.

At 3:13 Capt. Gordie McWilliams flipped the ball behind the Yale net to Bruce Van Dusen, who scored after circling around to the front. Bob Day's first goal of the afternoon left Williams trailing, 4-3, at the half. Day scored from well out in front after taking a pass from Hodge Markgraf.

Score Tied

Forty-one seconds after the beginning of the second half the score was tied up, as Nelson fired in his second goal. McWilliams again set up the play. The tie lasted for only five minutes, and soon the Ephs found themselves behind again.

Day tied the score a minute later after receiving Van Dusen's pass. For the remainder of this period See Page 4, Col. 6

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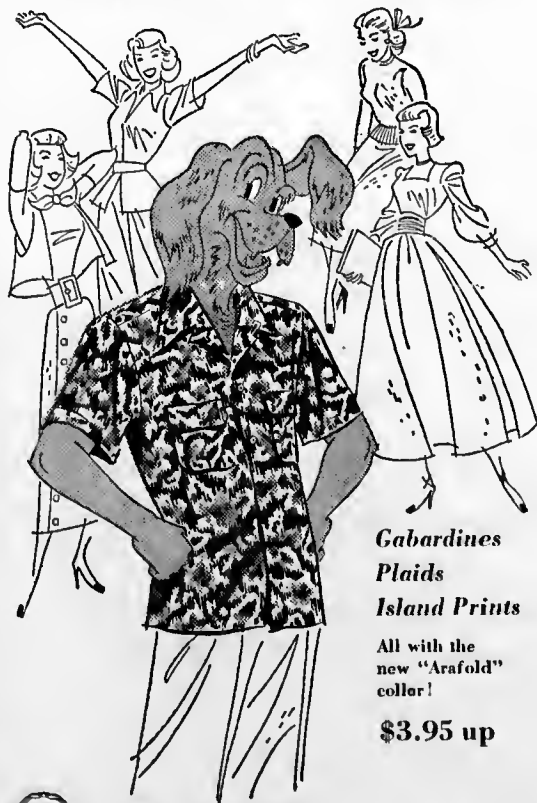
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Robert L. Schnee
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But it only took one puff to know
That Lucky Strike's are best!

Regis W. Ruppert
University of Pittsburgh



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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Amherst - - -

by the end of the Spring Term, 1951, he returned to the level of 18."

A further motion to the effect that the graduate HMC make provision to adjust the quotas next fall so that every member of the Class of 1954, including transfers, will have an opportunity to join a house if he so desires was passed unanimously. This motion will be valid whether or not the graduate HMC decides to raise the quota this spring.

Situation Unprecedented

This was the first year since the installation of the quota system and deferred rushing in 1946 that all the fraternities filled their quotas. Thus this year's situation when freshmen could not join houses despite their desire to do so is an unprecedented one.

If the pending motion is passed by the graduate HMC, it will set a precedent. In accordance with the normal procedure, there would be open rushing during the month of October after the number of transfer students is known. The quota is usually not adjusted until that time.

Curriculum - - -

The department made this change because it felt that not enough time was being spent on this subject. The members also felt that more emphasis should be placed on Far Eastern Affairs, and for that reason a one term course on the Far East has been added to the existing term course on that subject.

New Cooperation

To help bridge the gap between what is political science and what is psychology, the department has arranged for a member of the psychology department to teach its course on Public Opinion. Certain aspects of political behavior can be better understood if they are examined from a psychological point of view, and the department thought that it would be appropriate to have a psychology instructor teach the course. This has been arranged through the co-operation of the Psychology department.

House Plans - - -

Phi Sigs will hold a Father-Son softball game Saturday afternoon, a cocktail and tea party before dinner, and perhaps a picnic some where along the line.

At the Garfield Club, a small turnout is expected, and consequently no activities have been planned. Kappa Alpha's chief contribution will be a Saturday afternoon cocktail party, while the Phi Delt's expect to hold a cocktail party or two. Nothing is planned at Psi U, but the Saints may have the usual cocktail party.

Al Schreck of the Phi Gams reports a cocktail and tea party for faculty and parents Saturday afternoon and a buffet dinner afterwards.

The Sigs and Theta Delt's each plan cocktail parties and guest dinners, while the Zetes confess to a blank slate so far.

Lecture - - -

lecturing posts at such institutions as the University of Hamburg, Princeton, and Harvard. Since 1935 he has been a professor at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study with Einstein, Toynebe, Oppenheimer, and T. S. Eliot.

He has written innumerable articles on art criticism, and is also the author of ten books, including "A Study on Iconology" and four volumes dealing with the works of Albrecht Durer.

Dr. Panofsky's lecture will try to solve the riddle of an enigmatic painting by the French artist Nicholas Poussin, entitled "Et in Arcadia Ego." Poussin was a seventeenth century painter who spent most of his life in Rome. He was greatly interested in classical architecture, insofar as the forms and lines were concerned.

Clothiers - - -

five years later "Azh" sold out to his former clerk, Nelson Domin. The newly-renamed "Co-op" and "Nels" continued under their same ownership until the early thirties.

The Roaring Twenties

Business boomed for the two stores through the halcyon and free-spending days of the roaring twenties — a time when the average Ephman thought nothing of wearing three suits a day. Tails and white gloves were required for even the smallest dances and, during the early years of the decade, stiff collars were the rule at fraternity dinners. The gradual change to the soft collar was universally hailed as the twenties came to a close.

"I remember one football man in 1922", commented former owner Domin, now president of the Williamstown National Bank, "who would come into the store after practice and, if he didn't have a clean shirt, he'd buy one — with a stiff collar."

New Competition

The golden prosperity on Spring Street soon attracted competition in the form of third clothing store, the Williamstown branch of a New Haven clothier, Langrock's. The newcomer, located in what is now Hart's Drugstore, operated from

1922 till the beginning of World War II. Strong competition from out-of-town clothing firms became the order of the day when traveling representatives swarmed on campus during the twenties. "I remember," added Domin, "when we would have twenty-seven of them in a day . . . and still there was more than enough business for all."

Along with the rest of Spring Street the three haberdasheries suffered falling business and lowered profits during the depression days of the thirties. With new financial troubles came new owners for the original two firms. The Co-op, which since 1928 had been operated briefly by a Dartmouth clothier, was taken over in 1931 by Ralph Vandersloot who ran the store until his retirement in 1945. In 1938 the Co-op moved into its present quarters to make way for the newly-constructed squash courts. "Nels" became the House of Walsh when the present owners, Tom and Phil Walsh, took over in 1933.

Prosperity Returns

With the onslaught of war and the Navy's V-5 and V-12 training program prosperity returned to

the Street and business boomed for the two clothiers. Commented Phil Walsh, whose House of Walsh enjoyed an exclusive contract for V-5 officers uniforms, "Business was simply fantastic . . . The boys would line up in the store, out the door, and up past the bakery . . . We'd sell around forty or fifty a night . . ."

Alterations Made

In 1945 Jack Henderson and Lou Therrien took control of the Co-op from retiring Vandersloot. Both men had been active on Spring Street with Langrock's since 1935. "We've made several changes in the Co-op since taking over . . . and we plan to expand a bit in the near future", commented Henderson. He was referring to the second floor added to the store in 1948, the new front built last year, and future plans for a forty-foot extension of the store.

The House of Walsh also has come in for extensive face-lifting in the past few years. In 1946 Walsh's took over an adjoining dress shop and an insurance office. In 1948 the present front was added to the store. Recently the firm has purchased the block in which the store is located.

Lacrosse - - -

Williams continued to press and was the better team. Eventually the Yalies regained the upper hand and went on to put in two final quarter goals. The first of these was slightly tainted, however.

On the play Williams goalie Frank Weeks picked up the ball behind the cage and tried to run it out. Dropping the ball, Weeks retrieved it and was called for touching the ball with his hands. This gave Yale the ball with Weeks a good distance from his goal, and the subsequent shot on the open net put the Elis on top, 6-5. The final Yale tally made it 7-5.

The Williams starting lineup: g-Weeks; d-Hastings, P'Honmedien, Palmer; m-Schudt, T. Johnson, Nelson; a-McWilliams, Harrison, Van Dusen.

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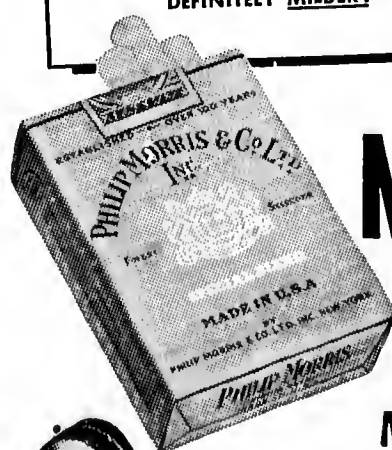
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Doubletalk: Club Version

EDITORIAL

For weeks the RECORD has been campaigning hard to win support for CBM food buying and warehouse. At the same time, after discussions with influential Club members, the RECORD actively opposed the erection of a new Garfield Club, which in its belief would help to make the present social system permanent. Tuesday night the Club unanimously voted against the CBM project and in favor of a new Club. The RECORD believes that the Club, by so doing, took a position detrimental to both the Club and the college. The RECORD has always been sympathetic toward the Club and was, in fact, one of the main supporters of total rushing. It now finds itself in the unenviable position of attempting to promote causes which find favor with neither the Club nor the fraternities.

Regardless of the vote taken Tuesday night, the Club is not strongly in favor of a new building. It fears that if it does not go on record for a new Club, it will receive neither a new building nor a freshman dining hall. The Club assents to the construction of new facilities primarily to make way for segregated freshman dining. The Club knows, as does everyone else, that the erection of a new Garfield Club may effect the permanence of the present social system; but it is afraid to say so in the open for fear of sacrificing everything.

Likewise, the Club did not oppose the CBM plan primarily because it believed it would not work. The Club has perhaps given good reasons, but it certainly has not given real reasons. The Club members voted to sabotage the CBM plan because they feared it would so benefit the fraternities as to trench the present system. They feel that total rushing has a better chance of becoming an actuality if the CBM project is scuttled. Paradoxically, the Club is against inaugurating the warehouse plan now, but would seemingly not oppose its adoption when segregated freshman dining becomes a reality, precisely the time when it would benefit the fraternities most. Actually this is not a paradox but a hope that economic pressures will force a change before the new Club is finished. At the best this is wishful thinking, at the worst it is narrow reasoning.

Whatever else the Club vote proves, it should show the Sterling Committee how desperate the situation is. After the original furor subsided, too many people thought that the social problem was solved or had vanished. Yet the Club saw fit, Tuesday night, to vote against a proposal which has been generally hailed as a necessary to the Williams campus, not because it is impractical, but because it would aid the fraternities.

It is high time that both the fraternities and the Club began to think in terms of what is good for Williams College and not only in terms of what serves their own interests. Both the Club and the fraternities must assume responsibility for this college. If the Club wants total rushing it should work for it directly and not indulge in playing petty politics. It is a sad state of affairs, however, when the Club or anyone else feels it must conceal its real intentions in order to effect a necessary change. Meanwhile, the Club must not allow its own interests to block vital measures which are designed to benefit the college as a whole. The Club cannot dictate for Williams. Its action has served so far to alienate various friends of the Club. It should not be allowed to hurt the college.



Squadron "A" passes in review at the annual Federal Inspection of the Williams Air Force ROTC unit, held Wednesday afternoon.

Musical Opens Four Day Run

Campus Favorites Star In AMT Production

When the curtain flies at the Adams Memorial Theatre next Wednesday evening at 8:30, the fourth annual student musical will get under way for a four day run. Director Dave Bryant promises "chuckles for all" in this take-off on the movie industry entitled "Zanuck in the Streets".

With a wide range of audience appeal, the production includes everything from intricate musical scores for the highbrows to Hallelujah in the grand finale for the campus fleas. Wattersons can see halfback Johnny Kulsar toting the pigskin in the form of Bennington College's Judy Erdmann in a parody called "Slaughter on Spring Street."

Johnny also uses his fencing background to advantage as he gives Dick Squires a dancing lesson. The baseball players can see teammate Pete Connolly in a take-off called "Casablanca". Pete DeLisser and Jack Erdmann team

See Page 4, Col. 3

Political Science Panels Meet Here

Delegates Will Discuss Government Problems

The New England Political Science Association, consisting of delegates from all the area colleges and universities, is holding its annual meeting today in Williams-town. Three panel discussions are slated, and students are invited to attend any or all of these sessions.

First on the schedule is a panel entitled "Frontiers of Political Analysis in New England." The Chairman of this group will be Professor Dayton McKean of Dartmouth College and it will assemble at eleven o'clock at the Faculty House. Following this discussion, there will be a luncheon at the Faculty House.

Sessions in Griffin

Both the afternoon and evening meetings will be held in 3 Griffin Hall. The first will begin at two o'clock and will be under the Chairmanship of Professor William Y. Elliott of Harvard University. It will consider "The Theory of Expert Leadership in a Demo-

See Page 4, Col. 3

Club Rejects CBM Warehouse Approves New Club Facilities

Wesleyan Vote Upholds Early Rushing Plans

President's Proposals Meet Strong Student Opposition in House

The argument for and against deferred rushing of freshmen at Wesleyan University have had a brief period of popularity within the last month but now seem to be definitely on the wane. The present rushing system at Wesleyan is similar to that here, with freshmen pledging at the start of the fall term.

In a memorandum to the college body a few weeks ago, Wesleyan's President Butterfield spoke of the many acknowledged inadequacies in the present handling of freshmen and suggested several courses which could be taken.

Prexy Seeks Class Unity

Since Wesleyan freshmen do not room together as a unit but are scattered throughout all the dorms, Butterfield's first proposal included centralized freshmen dormitory units and a broad orientation program for the new students to take place early in the fall. It was believed that this suggestion would lead to greater class unity and spirit.

Butterfield's second proposal advocated deferred rushing on the grounds that it would in part solve the scholarship and adjustment problems of the freshmen. He also felt that if the plan were inaugurated immediately, it would substantially reduce the number of freshmen left over after the next regular fall rushing period is completed.

Houses Oppose Butterfield

The Wesleyan president also felt that freshmen should know as much as possible about each house prior to rushing and suggested that they eat their meals in rotation in the various fraternities prior to rushing.

The general opinion among the

See Page 4, Col. 2

Travel Organizations Schedule Inexpensive Tours of Europe

by Ted Terry

For the restless small-time spender, trips to Europe are as cheap and as easy to find as white bucks at Williams. Every organization from the Campus Travel Bureau to the DISCSTD (Danish International Student Committee Special Tour Department) offers an economy tour of the continent.

The International Research Fund provides a summer program for those who wish to see Europe through private homes. For \$290 an undergraduate can exchange his campus foppery for a peasant's smock in any of sixteen different nations. This plan stresses contact with a single country and its people, as the visitor spends eight weeks in a carefully selected foreign home.

See Europe By Ford

A plan for itinerant Bohemians has been outlined by the "DISCSTD". Equipped with a new Ford and a genuine Danish guide, four people may tour any selected section of the continent. The fee for a forty-five day jaunt is \$570 a man.

The Williams Travel Bureau will negotiate for anyone seeking bargain prices on trans-Atlantic voyages. A Holland-America vessel sails from Montreal on June 26 with a round trip rate of \$300. The passage includes dormitory accommodations, but is restricted to college students. Transportation czar Charlie Phelps hinted that the passenger list would be 70% feminine.

For \$230 a student can sail round trip to Europe on an Am-

See Page 4, Col. 2

Letter Explains Club Action

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

At the Garfield Club meeting Tuesday night the building of a new Club was unanimously endorsed by its members. In view of your recent editorials and the widespread opinion among many fraternity men against the building of a new Garfield Club, there will undoubtedly be some serious questioning as to the Club's position in this controversy. Therefore, I think some attempt should be made to present the reasons that prompted many Club men to vote as they did.

I do not claim to be acting as a spokesman for the whole Garfield Club; I am simply stating the feelings that I have heard expressed by a very large number of us, and the fact that the vote on this issue was unanimous should not necessarily be taken to mean that all the Club men voted as they did for these particular reasons.

I believe that most of the Club men agreed entirely with the opinions expressed in the RECORD editorial of May 2 (entitled "No New Club"-Ed.). If we had our choice in the matter we would prefer to have a Freshman dining hall erected with facilities for a Student Union incorporated in it. We realize that a new Club might well prove a deterrent to Complete Membership, which is still our foremost aim, and also that on purely practical grounds there are many disadvantages to building a new Club. Why, then, the endorsement of an obviously second-best proposal?

The reason is really quite simple. The real purpose of the new building, in our opinion, is to facilitate the program of Freshmen living and eating together and, possibly, deferred rushing. We believe that a common Freshman year will result in a more mature and sensible awareness on the part of the student body of the real values inherent in a Williams education. This, in itself will help to alleviate many of the problems now faced by the Garfield Club and it should do a great deal to improve the spirit and attitudes of the college as a whole. There is also the possibility, however remote, that common Freshman eating and deferred rushing will lead to complete membership, as it seems to have done at Princeton and Amherst. This being the case, we feel that it is imperative that at least some building be built immediately, whether a Club or a Freshman dining hall, in order that a common Freshman year can be begun at Williams.

We understand that the Trustees have agreed to give the new Club building a higher priority than the library, contrary to the original order-of-building plans, largely due to the insistence of President Baxter. In fact, the way things stand now, they may well authorize construction to begin sometime this summer. If, however, the Club were to suddenly come out violently opposed to the building

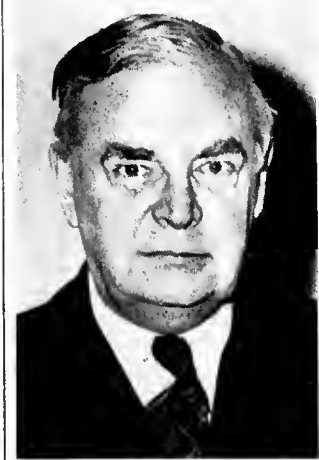
See Page 2, Col. 1

No Thank You

Hoping to discourage some of the "rampageous" party-crashers that they are accustomed to during houseparties, the Princeton Undergraduate Interclub Council has formulated a new rule for this weekend. All club members must issue guest cards to their dates and visiting friends, and these cards will have to be shown on arrival at any one of the clubs. The guests must also be accompanied by his host.

Sperry Leads Sunday Chapel

Dean of Divinity School To Address Students



The Rev. Willard L. Sperry, Dean of the Harvard Divinity School and Sunday Chapel speaker.

Tomorrow evening's chapel services will be led by the Reverend Willard L. Sperry, Dean of Harvard's Divinity School.

Dr. Sperry was ordained into the Congregational ministry in 1908. He has received MA degrees from Yale and Olivet, a D. Litt. from Boston University, and Doctor of Divinity degrees from Yale, Amherst, Brown, Harvard and Williams (in 1935). He has served as a pastor in Fall River, Mass., and Boston, and in 1917 assumed a professorship in Practical Theology at Andover Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sperry first became affiliated with Harvard in 1921 as a member of the Board of Preachers, which he has headed since 1929. He has been Professor of Practical Theology there since 1922, and was named Plummer Professor of Christian Morals in 1929.

Warehouse Not Feasible Says Garfield Club

Membership Approves Adaptable Facilities

Meeting Tuesday night, the Garfield Club by a 95% majority rejected plans for the building of a CBM food storage warehouse, which two weeks earlier had been approved by all fifteen fraternities. At the same time the membership unanimously endorsed the immediate construction of a new Club building.

In rejecting the separate CBM warehouse the Club argued that the proposed building could not bring about the desired heavy reduction in board bills claimed by its supporters.

Duplication Feared

The Club stated that, with the construction of a new Garfield Club, a warehouse would be a needless, costly duplication of storage facilities that could be provided by either the new Club building, or the old Currier Hall. The membership emphasized its firm support for the principal of centralized food storage as an important way to bring appreciable board savings to the sixteen social units provided that costly duplication of facilities can be avoided and central management installed.

The Club resolution stated, "Resolved: That the Garfield Club does not believe that CBM can reduce costs by building a warehouse alone, but must have central management to do away with the duplication of work. Accordingly, the Garfield Club does not deem it feasible, and, in its own interest and in the interests of Williams College, it will not participate in any CBM venture of the Bowdoin venture (warehouse). However, the Garfield Club would be glad to participate in CBM storage facilities as part of the new Garfield Club or the freshmen eating facilities."

New Club Approved

In accepting the Administration's plan for a new Garfield Club, the membership emphasized that this move should further plans for common freshman eating and deferred rushing. At the same time they stipulated that the new Garfield Club must be adaptable for either communal eating or as a freshman dining hall when and if necessary in the future.

The unanimous resolution stated: "Resolved: Since complete membership is not possible at the present time the Garfield Club desires the immediate construction of new Club facilities. The reasons for the Club's approval of a new building are: (1) We wish to expedite separate dining facilities and deferred rushing for the freshmen. (2) The new building will provide the nucleus for communal eating when and if necessary."

"We are in favor of a new Garfield Club provided that the new

See Page 4, Col. 4

Schedule of Activities Planned for Weekend

Friday, May 5:

Freshman Golf and Baseball. Baseball game between Faculty and Sigma Phi, 4 p.m. Sectional trustee meetings Friday afternoon and Saturday morning. Time and places undecided.

Saturday, May 6:

Sterling committee meeting. Time and place undecided. Varsity Baseball, Williams vs. Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m., Weston Field.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Number 18

Selly Explains Club Decision

(Continued from Page One)

of a new Garfield Club, they would undoubtedly desire to spend more time investigating the matter, which would seem the only wise thing to do.

A possible result of this would be that the new building would then have to wait upon the completion of the addition to the library, and that Freshman dining would have to be postponed for a year or more. Any such postponement is particularly undesirable at this time, when one contemplates the way the present inflation is eating into the buying power of the money allotted the new Garfield Club.

Furthermore, the money which is now set aside for the construction of the new Garfield Club was collected for the specific purpose of building the Club. We understand that this money probably could not be shifted summarily to some other purpose, and there is also the possibility that some of the donors would refuse to pay pledges or request their money back should they be asked to allow it to be used for a Freshman dining hall rather than a new Club. In any case, it is obvious that this attempted shift of funds would at least consume some time, while the donors are consulted about it, and it might leave the college with less funds available for the new building.

Thus, it seemed to us that to push for a Freshman dining hall, would mean running the risk of unavoidably postponing construction at all, with the possible result that the economic situation or the attitude of various donors might drag this postponement out indefinitely. Feeling as we do, that Freshman living and eating, even if it does not lead to complete membership will be of such inestimable value to the college, we naturally decided that supporting a change in plans from building a new Club to building a Freshman dining hall involved too large a risk to be taken unless a great deal might be gained thereby.

We therefore voted in favor of a new Garfield Club PROVIDED it meets certain obvious, practical requirements. First, it should be built in such a way as to be easily expandable into facilities for communal eating. This seems only logical, since we have been led to believe that communal eating for the college is inevitable, no matter how distasteful it may seem, and if such is the case, then a new Club dining hall would be superfluous.

By the same token, we feel that it would be best to build the CBM warehouse as a part of the new Club. Here again, in the event of communal eating for the college, it would be natural to want to have the storehouse next to the kitchen. Furthermore, in the short run, it would also avoid the duplication of the freezing plant, etc. necessary for the new Club anyway.

A second requirement for the proposed Garfield Club is that it should be capable of feeding the Freshman class should a situation arise in which the Garfield Club no longer needs the new facilities, before the expected advent of communal eating for the college as a whole. Such a situation would naturally arise in the event that complete membership comes about, but it is even more likely to come about due to a reduction in the size of the Garfield Club. With Freshman segregation there will undoubtedly be a need to raise quotas, and the reduced size of the Club may make it advisable to have the Club and the Freshmen exchange facilities.

A final requirement, or maybe desire would be a better word, is that the existence of the new Club should not be used as an argument against the institution of complete rushing should the students desire to implement such a plan at some future date. We do not consider a new Club an alternative to complete membership, but merely a way of bettering the present social system until the advent of Complete membership. The new Club is not a cure for the Garfield Club problem; at best it may prove to be a partial pain-killer.

George Selly '51

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Letters to the Editor

Can Retain Present System, Still Solve Chapel Problem

From the RECORD (21 Apr.) it appears that it is time for the "Chapel Problem" to be raised again. Unfortunately it has been brought up by the same old argument. My object in writing, therefore, is not with intent to discourage the discussion, and certainly not to try and eliminate the issue, (indeed a year at Williams would not seem the same without it), but to suggest that these biennial rationalizations are getting a bit tiresome, and a new approach is needed.

To begin with, then, I should like to answer Mr. Rudolph's letter point by point for although he states much that is true it does not seem peculiarly applicable to the college chapel.

1. Many students do attend some religious service merely to obtain chapel credit; many students also attend classes and indeed college merely to obtain "credit".

2. They contribute nothing to the religious service; Is the implication that students always contribute to classes and other college activities?

3. They often harm the religious experience others seek to obtain at such services: This I strongly doubt. The services at the local churches are conducive to worship, and even the chapel services are quite decent. The guest speakers say they thoroughly enjoy addressing that evening service. I should also suggest that Mr. Rudolph's statement about religion being a continuous practice is quite profound, but how could anyone thus devoted find any service including "non-contributing" individuals as harmful?

4. Students religious beliefs are not completely settled: Fabulous! Precisely what student beliefs in any field are completely settled? Isn't that very problem one of the principle reasons for going to college?

5. The chapel system has only built "resentment against organized religion." The chapel system has nothing to do with "organized" or "disorganized" religion. The college fortunately realizes that religion per se is a fundamental quality of human existence, and is therefore not to be ignored or treated as a whim. The person who "resents" being exposed to it is surely that type of individual who resents anything that is not the product of his own will - including compulsory class attendance and examinations.

6. As far as discussion groups and attaining a "religious experience" therein my suggestion would be to consider the numerous meetings continuously held. Both St. John's and the Congregational churches maintain student meetings, gatherings and suppers with faculty as well as ministerial speakers, and with the subjects generally left up to the students themselves. Besides this there are gatherings after the chapel service, gatherings held by the W.C.A., and now meetings of the Washington Gladden society.

"Discussion" Plan Unrealistic

A regular participant at these gatherings will usually see the same faces, and not very many at that. It would appear, then, that such meetings are not of sufficient interest to remove the "stigma" of the chapel service itself from them were they made compulsory or otherwise put on the same basis as the religious service. There would thus appear to be little easing of the problem by such an alternative. The only conceivable advantage would be possibly making the whole program less distasteful, and if religion has to be put on that basis then I say lets obliterate it from men's minds everywhere.

Finally Mr. Rudolph repeats his thesis that his program would remove those students that "contribute nothing" to religious services. This is an interesting statement since it must be admitted that even as a pre-ministerial student I personally contribute nothing (outside of the collection plate) to any service I attend, and indeed I wonder who does or rather how can one?

In closing the usual comment is applied, to wit; "why doesn't the 'administration' do something about it?"

From this point, then, I should like to suggest a few considerations.

Solution: Vary Speakers

There are certain students who are not getting much out of the religious program at Williams, and there are those who find the present guest speaker system monotonous. Therefore, (and this proposal is now before the chapel committee) I suggest that a really exceptional guest preacher be alternated with a member of our own faculty (any department), and then with some carefully selected student. This should not only arouse more interest, but will have an integrating affect between the intellectual and religious aspects of the college. With such a system the subject matter should be pertinent, and not delivered as "another lecture."

Another point to be considered is that of having more faiths represented by either the guest preacher, or even an outstanding layman.

Secondly, with regard to the compulsory aspect of the "chapel problem" I should like to contend that the administration has done something about it. They have maintained the historical reality of the vitality of religion and the church to man. In providing a superior liberal arts education this factor has, therefore, been included. The church or religion can be approached intellectually or emotionally, but it should be approached.

Religious Education Vital

Grant Noble is not trying to convert anyone, nor is the administration promoting an everyone-in-tune-with-the-Infinite policy. Everyone is duly warned of what the college feels is the best educational program. Students are accepted — not invited to join the student body, and anyone who selects Williams should do so by accepting the college as a whole — not simply for certain characteristics.

If something is wrong it can and will be changed. However, when something rubs the wrong way in life it is time for sincere inspection and not frenzied blaming of the guy in the head office. Much in every organization — be it govt., army, business, or college can be disturbing, but we believe in the principles and purposes involved — back it. If not, outline a better principle.

I argue thusly neither in defense of compulsory chapel or the administration. Nor do I speak necessarily for the chapel committee. Rather it is through a personal conviction in the purposes of an American education, the principles of which I feel Williams as an established institution fulfills.

The words of former president Henry Hopkins are testimony of these principles. They are engraved on the wall opposite the West entrance to the chapel, and include the following:

"... In accepting this gift (the chapel building) we declare anew our belief that an education in which the religious nature is ignored cannot produce the noblest type of men..."

Bill Du Val '52

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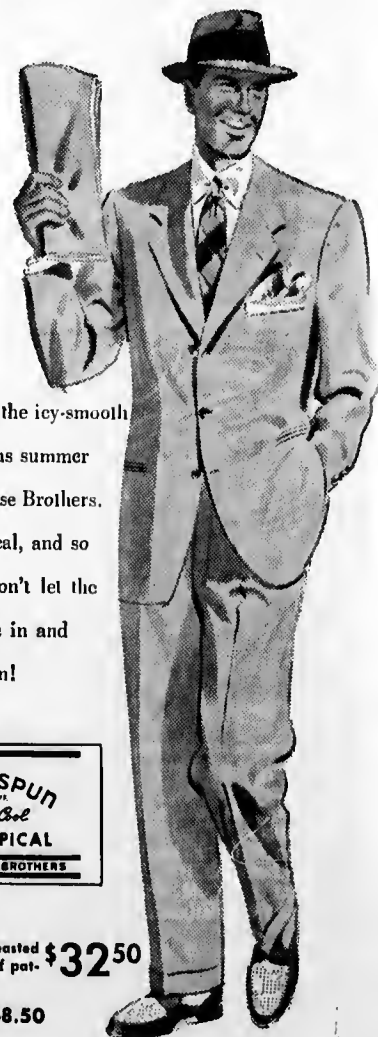
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DERBY DAY IN KENTUCKY

by George Steinbrenner

Today is the biggest day of the year for millions of racing fans who anxiously await the running of the 77th Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

In this year's gallop for the roses and a juicy \$100,000 purse, it's anybody's race. If you readers will recall, back in October of last year we picked Battlefield as our choice for this year's Derby, and until several weeks ago it looked like a good pick. However, due to poor training shape, Battlefield has been declared along with the other winter-book favorite, Uncle Miltie.

This inability of racing fans to pick anything "lukewarm" to a favorite has paved the way for what may quite likely be the largest Derby field since 1937 when 20 horses went in the running for the three-year-old honors. The largest field was in 1928 when Reign Count outdistanced 21 rivals to win the colorful turf classic.

The odds seem to favor Mrs. Nora Mikell's Repetitoire and the Cain Hoy stable's flash Battle Morn, who finished one-two respectively in the Wood Memorial two weeks back. Yours truly witnessed the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and after watching Repetitoire's tiring at the mile and one-sixteenth, I am convinced that the chestnut colt won't be overly fond of the mile and one-quarter route today. Battle Morn has been a strong finisher in all tests this year, but swerving wide in the stretch could cost him the Derby as it did the Memorial.

Mameluke and Counterpoint give the Whitney Stables a solid entry, and though both are slow starters, Mameluke appears to be one of the horses to beat. His time of 2:04 3/5 in a late time trial this week is as good as any trial on record. The King Ranch entry, Sonic, under the keen conditioning of trainer Max Hirsch who brought Middleground thru last year is another colt receiving heavy support. You can't count Fanfare out either, he's trained by cagy Ben Jones who dispatched unknown Ponder to clout the talent in 1949.

There's no doubt about it.... conclusions and predictions are not being given with any haste, for the impending run for the roses is regarded as one of the most wide open derbies in a history that started in 1875.

However, a strong finish in the Wood Memorial which brought him from near last to fifth, a good rider Tom Atkinson, and a product of the famous Green tree Stables make 8-1 shot Big Stretch my choice for 1951 Derby honors. Though he has shown very little in both derby trials, he should go today. Besides Big Stretch, there is a long shot, 15-1 Timely Reward, the hope of the Gilroy Stables. Though this colt has received little support in pre-derby statistics, I still believe that at the longer distance this bay son of famous Reaping Reward may be in a good position to enter the floral business when the mad pounding has subsided.....

Nine Topples Dutchmen, 8-4

Beard Cops Win; Wesleyan Today

by Kay Kolligan

Tallying on four-run uprisings in the first and seventh innings, Bobby Coombs' baseball nine notched its first win of the campaign with an 8-4 triumph over the Union College squad at Schenectady, Wednesday afternoon.

Behind an eleven hit Eph barrage, sophomore John Beard garnered his initial triumph of the season, with Mike Puffer coming on in the eighth to turn in a splendid relief performance.

Big First Inning

The Ephmen set right to work in the opening frame with DeLisser's walk and Ferri's single being followed by a booming triple off the bat of Harry Sheehy. Sheehy also came in to score as Dorsey filed deep to center; but with two down, Billy Callaghan's bingle kept the rally alive. Following Kulsar's walk, the two speedy base-runners executed a double steal, and with the Union throw carrying into center field Callaghan came all the way around to score.

Poor control kept Beard continually in hot water throughout the seven innings he worked. Union was able to tally single markers in the second and fourth, putting together two safeties and three base on balls.

The Coombsmen put the pro-

Tennis Team Upsets Tarheels

ceedings on ice with another four run bombardment in the seventh frame as ten men strolled to the plate. After DeLisser opened with a beautifully executed bunt, Lynch walked and Sheehy rapped home his third R.B.I. of the day with a line single to left. Callaghan's third hit of the day loaded the bases, and after Kulsar had walked to force in the sixth Purple run, Bob DePopolo came through with a bases-loaded one-base knock as the final runs clattered across the plate.

Today marks the opening of the Little Three race, with Wesleyan providing Parents' Day opposition for Bobby Coombs' forces. Either Bob Wiley or Mike Puffer, well rested from their first outings will in all probability draw the mound assignment.

Softball Loop In Full Swing

Undefeated Saints Hold Tuesday League Lead

by Tom Belshe

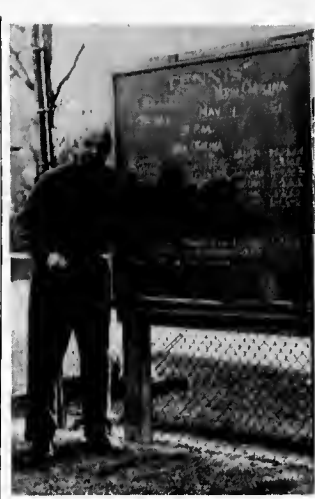
Blessed with the best weather of the year, the two intramural softball leagues were able to get in a full slate of games early this week on Monday and Tuesday.

Monday, saw one of the best played games of the year, as the defending champion Betes scored a nine inning, 9-2 victory over the previously undefeated Phi Gams. The game was extremely close with brilliant fielding plays dominating the action until the ninth. Then pitcher Tenny Shad of the Phi Gams tired and the Betes rallied for seven big markers. The big blast of the inning was Rick Jeffries' home-run with the bases loaded. Tod Tillinghast also clouted a circuit blow for the Betes in this frame.

Dekes Also Win

Another important game on Monday, saw the Dekes record their third victory by downing the victoryless Sigs 7-4. Pete Deboise and Bobby Shultz handled the pitching chores capably for the Dekes, with Shultz especially shining in a three inning relief job. At the bat, Bruce Brackenridge pounded out a three run homer, while George MacWhorter got a double and triple driving in three tallies.

In the other two games on Monday, the Phi Sigs dropped the Club by a 3-2 score, while the Theta Deltas outlasted the DU's in a real slug-fest, 21-17. The Phi Sig-Club affair went eight innings, See Page 4, Col. 1



Tennis Coach Clarence Chaffee smiles happily as he points to the results of the Williams — N. Carolina match.

Golfers Down Union Sextet

Win 7½ - 1½ on Foes' Links; Smith Medalist

by Gerry Davis

Continuing on their winning ways, the Purple linksmen easily defeated Union Wednesday at the losers home course by a 7½ - 1½ count.

Scoring poorly, the Eph golfers nevertheless managed to overcome the Dutchmen and only lose one individual match as Jackson of Union beat Jim Tompkins on the seventeenth green, 2 and 1.

Rodie Wins 1 Up

The first foursome witnessed the closest match of the day, as Bill Rodie was forced to the eighteenth green by Union's Doyle, where Rodie gained a 1 up victory. In the same group Frank Mac Manus had an easier time, downing his opponent by a 5 and 4 count. The best ball point went to Williams, 4 and 3.

Low medal score for the day was recorded by Berry Smith, playing in the second foursome, as he shot a 76 to win his match 4 and 3. Ted Taylor contributed another point to the Williams cause by winning his match 3 and 2.

U. of Mass Next

Results of the last foursome were less favorable for the Ephmen, as it was here that the sole match was lost. However Don Rand's 4 and 3 victory nullified Tompkins' loss and the best ball point split, thus making the final score Williams 7½ Union 1½.

Ephs Register 7-2 Triumph

Defeat Springfield 9-0 Wednesday

by Tom Brucker

The varsity tennis team scored an upset victory over powerful North Carolina Tuesday on the Sage courts, 7-2. Sweeping five of the six singles, and two out of three in the doubles, the Chaffee-men reversed an earlier 6-3 loss on the spring trip.

Dick Squires climaxed an uphill fight by defeating the Tar Heels' top man, Del Sylvia, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bob Luxenberg scored the only North Carolina win in the singles as he downed Buddy Treman 6-3, 6-0 with his booming net game.

Norton Wins

Henry Norton scored a big victory over Captain Heath Alexander 6-0, 6-2. Tom Kent experienced little trouble with Bill Izlar as he scored a 6-3, 6-3 triumph, capitalizing on Izlar's wildness.

Using a powerful attack game, Soapy Symington easily defeated John Booker at the number five position 6-2, 6-3. Roger Dickinson clinched the victory when he scored a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over left-handed Charlie Duval.

Down Springfield

Squires and Kent reversed an earlier three set loss when they downed Sylvia and Alexander 6-4, 6-2 in the top doubles match. Quick at the net, Squires and See Page 4, Col. 1

Collins to Captain Purple Ski Squad

Newly elected ski-captain Ned Collins will succeed graduating Gordy McWilliams as leader of the Williams skiers. Collins completed a successful year with many outstanding performances. In Class B competition, he placed first in the combined slalom and downhill event at both Lyndonville and Turin.

Competing in the downhill Conleekny open race on Greylock's Thunderbolt trail, Collins placed first. After Williams entered Class A competition, he performed well with an 8th in the slalom at McGill and a 9th in the combined slalom and downhill at Middlebury.

Collins is a member of the junior class and belongs to Chi Psi. A native of Darien, Connecticut he is Art Editor of the Gul and a member of the Yacht Club and WOC.

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Tennis . . .

Kent time after time outsteaded their opponents to score the sixth win of the day. Treman and Norton played very well together as they won over Izlar and Luxenberg 6-1, 7-5. The Tar Heels scored their only other win in the third doubles as Booker and Buchanan defeated Muller and Symington 6-1, 7-5.

Fresh from their victory over North Carolina the team walloped Springfield 9-0 on the Maroons home courts Wednesday. An extremely strong wind made conditions hazardous for the match.

All Ephs Win

Squires experienced little difficulty in downing Craver 6-3, 6-2. Henry Norton was pressed the first set, but was too good for Schlossberg, winning 7-5, 6-1. Tom Kent scored a easy 6-0, 6-3 victory over Tait at the third position.

Symington rallied after dropping the first set to triumph over Geser 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. Pete Pickard downed Lake 6-1, 6-2, and George Muller completed the singles rout, defeating Resnick 7-5, 6-4.

Squires and Kent found the doubles more difficult but won in the third set 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Norton and Trone and Muller and Symington both triumphed 6-3 6-4 for a complete sweep.

Softball . . .

with Barry Broker narrowly out-pitching Seth Shapiro. Two homers one by Bob Sentner, and the other by Dick Porter, were the big Phi Sig blows. As for the DU - Theta Delt game, Gordie Winter and Dick Wallace each hit two run homers for their respective sides, but the game on the whole was marked by rather ragged fielding.

Saints Lead Tuesday League

With all teams having completed three games in the Tuesday-Thursday league, the Saints find themselves in the enviable position of being the only undefeated team in their loop. They scored their third victory on Tuesday, 9-6, at the expense of the Kaps. Jack Ordeman pitched for the Saints but was helped greatly by Phil Smith's homer with two on and Bobby Gulick's two-run double.

Other Tuesday games saw the Phi Deltas score a brilliant 2-1 victory over the Chi Psi's. The game was marked by excellent pitching, especially by the Phi Delt's Jerry Olson. The junior twirler allowed only one hit, and struck out ten men. Ken Heekin also pitched a fine game for the Chispi's, but his mates could get him no runs.

Psi U's Win

In the last two games played on Tuesday, the Psi U's took a thrilling mound duel from the Zetes, while the AD's pounded the D. Phi's 16-2. In the former game, Archie Beard, Psi U hurler, was the big gun, sprinkling four hits for a shut-out. His feat was made all the better by the fact that he only walked one batter.

In the last game, it was a case of just too much batting power, as the AD's pounded the D. Phi's. Everyone hit for the AD's, with Jack Elicker knocking out a three run homer, while pitcher Moe Coleman kept the D. Phi's from making any real threats.



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Wesleyan . . .

Wesleyan student body is that deferred rushing is an extremely doubtful solution to the problem. It is quite generally felt that fraternities are a material aid to freshmen both socially and scholastically. The tension involved in the anticipation of future rushing might well interfere with the scholastic endeavor of the entire student body.

A student committee which visited Amherst to study the deferred rushing system in operation there reported that a similar system could not operate at Wesleyan because of the difference in eating, rooming and social facilities of the two colleges.

In view of the report of this committee, the college social units voted down the deferred rushing

Travel . . .

erican built C-3, launched by the Council on Student Travel. Lectures on "European culture and problems" are thrown in gratis.

Professor Else Fleissner of Wells College and Mrs. May Doray of the University of California suggest a privately conducted tour for the more genteel undergraduates. The women, both veterans of the Old World tradition, have mapped out a program which includes "operas, teas, gondolier serenading, and a Bon Voyage."

See Haiti Cheap

Assorted professors from every college are advertising tours to all parts of the world. Trips to Scandinavia, South America, and Haiti are offered to the Williams weekender. "General Tours, Inc." of New York City will supply the curious with full information on trips to every country.

For those who do all their spending on Spring Street, there is the "hamburger special" in continental tours. A twenty-five cent contribution to the "Association of the Free French in the United States" entitles the philanthropist to participate in a lottery drawing. The winner receives a round trip to Paris with plenty of time for the Bastille Day festivities.

Williams Ranks High In Trout Tournament

In the third annual Inter-collegiate Trout Derby, staged last weekend at the U. of Mass., a three man Williams delegation fared well individually, although finishing behind Amherst in the team standings. Bill St. Clair '51 and Donn Meeske '52 each cooped a first and second in flycasting events, while Buzz Eichel '54 took a fourth place in casting for accuracy.

Poli Sci . . .

cracy."

The evening meeting will convene at 7:30 and will be conducted by Professor Robert Carr of Dartmouth College. This panel will examine "Anti-Democratic Minorities in a Democratic Society."

Musical . . .

up in a parody on Italian art called "Bitter Bicycles".

Luthys Star

For the married folk around campus, the Luthys, helped by "Tex" Tritter, will star in a historical costume extravaganza called "Henry's Other Wife" parodying "King Solomon's Mines". Jack Brennan and Cre McPherson of B'town will become the Williams-town version of the new Debby Reynolds - Carleton Carpenter team.

Among the principals directing the show are Dave Bryant, Bill Martin, and George Kellogg.

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UC . . .

finance the Outing Club's annual faculty-student picnic to take place on Greylock on May 20.

New Fresh Council

Freshman Class President Pete Loizeaux was granted permission to organize a new class council with one representative from each of the fraternity delegations and with two from the Club. This body will replace the council elected by the entries of the frosh dorms and will begin planning for the frosh-soph houseparty picnic.

UC president Dick Duffield '52 announced that the faculty-parents tea given by President Baxter this afternoon at the new faculty club will be held from 4-5:30 p.m.

Pete Smith expressed the thanks of Delta Phi to the other social units for helping to feed its members during their moving operations.

Club . . .

building will be sufficiently flexible to be utilized for communal eating or as a freshman dining hall, and provided that the existence of a new Garfield Club will not be a deterrent to complete membership which is our ultimate goal."

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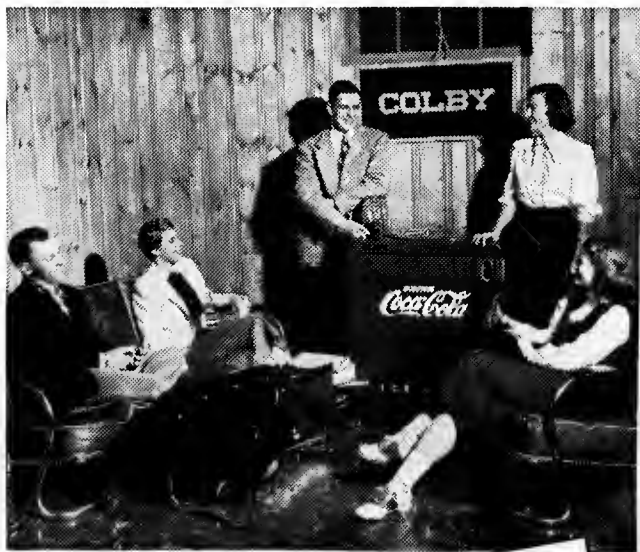
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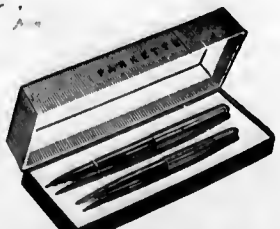
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 19

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

STERLING COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF DEFERRED RUSHING BY 32-6 VOTE

Members Hold Final Session

Freshman Segregation Listed as Provision

Meeting for the last time, the Sterling Committee voted Sunday in favor of deferring rushing until sophomore year. Only six votes from a total of thirty-eight were cast in opposition to the resolution.

At the same time, the committee went on record, 29-10, in favor of deferred rushing only at such time that freshman segregation becomes a fact. This vote reversed the committee's previous opinion on the subject.

UC Sets Quotas
Revoking the action of their February meeting, the committee decided almost unanimously that the UC should be allowed to set house quotas after consultation with the Graduate Council. These quotas must meet the approval of the administration.

By its action on deferred rushing, the Sterling Committee agreed in principle with the Gargoyles Society. The latter group advocated leaving the decision on quota systems entirely to the UC.

Graduate Committee Idea
The Graduate Committee earlier expressed the opinion that the decision on deferred rushing should be postponed until the college accepts freshman segregation. They stated that any action on quota systems should also be taken at that time.

Professor Keller made the other main suggestion at the meeting. Declaring that Frosh eating and deferred rushing are two integral ideas, Keller also advised that the Garfield Club and the Student Union be combined.

The Sterling Committee did not change its original plan favoring the building of a West College unit combining Club and Student Union facilities. However, the Committee recognized that there are probably obstacles inherent in the location which would make the Greylock site more suitable.

UC Committee Chooses JA's

Working along with Dean Scott and several other members of the faculty, an eight man committee chosen by the Undergraduate Council has elected thirty-two members of this year's sophomore class to take over as Junior Advisors next fall. Due to the uncertainties of the draft, the eleven alternates who were also picked are particularly important since a number of vacancies may develop.

The following is the list, arranged according to social units.

AD- D. M. Baker, G. Canning, M. Lazor, B. M. Puffer, Deke- B. F. Banta, D. A. Calkins, P. D. Sterling; Phi Delt- D. W. Burgher, P. F. Connolly; DU- D. K. Harrison, G. F. Hartnett, J. K. Notz, M. L. Raydor; Saints- R. H. S. French, T. W. Friend, R. A. Shorb; Chi Psi- D. F. Campbell, L. T. Williams; Garfield Club- P. T. Fukui, D. G. Marshall; Zeta J. H. Allan; Phi Gam- R. D. Ouchterloney; Sig Phi- J. Beard, R. Howard, J. A. Pike; Phi Sig- D. P. Jones; Beta- P. S. McKinney; KA- W. G. Miller; D. Phil- H. H. Norwood; Theta Delt- C. Owen, D. R. Palmer; Psi U- D. W. True.

In the list of those chosen as alternates were the following: AD- R. O. Brown, B. B. Van Dusen; Zeta- R. J. Abrams; Saint- T. W. Cart, B. Townson; Theta Delt- P. L. Fetterolf; Phi Delt- W. H. Irvine; DU- H. C. Schreier, K. Kollihan; KA- F. B. Preston; and Beta- W. F. Suessbrick.

Clark Institute To Erect Art Museum Here

Museum to be Built Next to Golf Course; First Exhibit Sunday

The announcement of the founding of the Robert Sterling Clark Art Institute in Williamstown was made by its directors simultaneously in New York and Williamstown today. Although it has no connection with Williams, it will sponsor a series of exhibitions at the college, the first one beginning this Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m., when a collection of English and American silver will be shown. The public has been cordially invited to this opening show.

The President of the Institute, Mr. Robert Sterling Clark, well-known New York collector of works of art, established the Institute for educational purposes and for the acquisition, preservation and exhibition of works of art in a museum of fine arts to be erected here in Williamstown.

Local Museum Planned

Referring to a new museum, Mr. Karl E. Weston, a Williamstown resident and member of the Board of Directors, has stated that it will be built in the near future on the old Adriance estate on South Street across from the golf course. Meanwhile, he said, the exhibitions will be held in the Lawrence Art Museum.

The first of these exhibits will feature Mr. Clark's collection of English and American silver of the 16th, 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, consisting of 140 different pieces, all of them to be shown for the first time.

The exhibit includes masterpieces by Paul Revere and fourteen "superb" examples by Paul Lamerie, the most distinguished silversmith in English history.

At four o'clock Sunday, Mr. Peter Guille, of Peter Guille, Ltd., of New York City, who is arranging this exhibition, will give a brief illustrated talk on the pieces in the exhibition.

New Musical, Dances, Sports Feature Houseparty Program

by Dick Porter

With several new features added to the Houseparty program, the Junior class, sponsor of the coming weekend festivities, has provided a full arm varied 43 hours of entertainment for Williams men and their dates.

Leading off the weekend is the AMT performance of the annual student musical, "Zanuck in the Streets", a parody on Hollywood life. Curtain time of the musical, which will run Wednesday through Saturday, is 8:30, and the show should end about 11.

Larry Green and his orchestra will present dance music to the theme of "Blossom Time" from 10 to 2 Friday evening; the dance has been moved up an hour for the benefit of the theatre-goers.

Pushball Debut

Decorated for the occasion by the Junior class, the Lasell Gym will become an arena of springtime for the informal affair. The central effect will be a mammoth fountain in the middle of the floor with blossoms and flowers completing the effect.

The long-awaited advent of the pushball will be made Saturday morning when the freshmen and sophomores will battle it out on Cole Field, starting at 11. Interclass rivalries will then be continued in the form of softball con-

Spring Musical to Open Tonite; Complete with Cast of Thousand



A scene from the new student musical "Zanuck in the Streets" which opens a four-day run tonight at the Adams Memorial Theatre.

Bug, Physics Labs Complete by June

The expansion and modernization of the biology and physics buildings is rapidly approaching completion eight months later than originally scheduled. With the painters and electricians expected to finish this month, officials are predicting that things will be back to normal by June.

All classes are now back in both buildings. The biology department will bring in the rest of its furniture soon, and plans to have the museum set up by Commencement. The building, which has one and a half times the floor area of the old one, has many new features.

Modern Features

Warm and cold animal rooms, spacious labs, each with its own preparation room, a greenhouse located on the roof, and two new lecture halls are only a few of the improvements. There are acoustic tile ceilings, battleship radiators, rubber-tile floors, an interphone system and an elevator.

Among the features in this building are new quarters for the astronomy department including a fenced roof where portable telescopes will be set up.

Baxter States College Plans

Appearing before the UC Monday evening, President Baxter urged that, in order to gain the benefits of CBM food buying by next fall, the cellar of the temporary section of the Garfield Club dining hall be converted into a temporary warehouse to be used until a permanent storage plant can be built as part of the new Garfield Club.

All house presidents voted in support of this measure. The club's reaction was voiced last night and was not available when this issue went to press. This plan was put forth since it would be impossible to build a separate building by September, 1951.

Completion by 1952

Pushing plans for completion of a new Garfield Club, with permanent CBM storage facilities attached, separate freshmen eating, and a student union by the opening of college in 1952, Baxter stated that the Currier storehouse would help reduce fraternity bills for the interim year.

Tentative plans call for the addition of another dining room to Currier Hall to accommodate 300 freshmen. The displaced Garfield Club members would move into a new Club building also housing CBM, and the Currier wooden addition would be torn down.

Baxter would also like to use some already existing building to test the undergraduate response to a student union. He suggested the use of the president's house as one possibility for this experiment.

Times to Survey Williams Students

Paper Seeks Reaction To McCarthy Tactics

Interested in the degree to which "McCarthyism" has affected college campuses, the "New York Times" is conducting a survey of student attitudes in fifty colleges over the country, ten of which have been listed in New England. Williams is among the colleges which will be queried.

John H. Fenton, New England correspondent for the "Times", says "McCarthyism" does not only refer to the more active attitude associated with the Senator in question. It could also refer to a new reluctance on the part of students in stating their positions on public issues for fear of being labelled "pro-left-wingers" or "pro-communists", and perhaps suffering at the hands of future employers.

The ten New England colleges listed for the survey are: Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Harvard, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Tufts, Wellesley and Williams. The series covering the results of the survey will appear shortly in the "New York Times".

Good Seatings Still Available

Musical Features Hollywood Parody

Tonight the curtain goes up at 8:30 for the gala world premier of "Zanuck in the Streets", Billville's tribute to the motion picture industry. Complete with "a cast of thousands" - or at least sixty anyway, the annual Cap and Bells musical is scheduled for nightly showings through Saturday.

According to Assistant AMT Director William J. Martin, the show is sold out Friday and Saturday, but a number of good seats are available for tonight's and Thursday's performances.

Fifteen Skits and Dances

Directed by AMT head David G. Bryant and William J. Martin, along with "Cecil B." Guernsey '52 and "Rossellini" Luthy '51 with sets by John Cohen '54 and choreography by Ida Kay, the musical extravaganza features fifteen skits and dances and "countless" songs devoted to a critical appraisal of the flicks and their production.

The shows opens in an atmosphere of hushed solemnity, the showing of Academy Award winners of the year. This atmosphere is soon replaced by one of savage primitive barbarity in deepest Ubangi territory as the best scenes from the Award-winning flick, "King Solomon's Crimes", are flashed on the screen.

Tempting Seductress

The British film industry comes in for some attention with the showing of J. A. Rank's sophisticated drawing-room comedy "Call Me Coward". The inner workings of filmdom's constant search for talent are revealed as four of Sam Goldwyn's top scripters report on their frenzied chase of the tempting seductress known as "Helen of Troy, New York".

Winning top cultural honors for the year for successfully bringing grand opera to the masses, the screen version of "The Barber of Seville" is saluted by a performance of its popular, "Ode to a Toad". The simple, unsophisticated charms of Italian films are praised in a special showing of the cocktail scene from "Bitter Bicycles", a tribute to the Italian peasant.

College Life Hit

After a brief but torrid scene from the best crime film of the year, the grim and brutal "Hummelbird", all applaud "Phinney Get Your Gun", Hollywood's latest documentary effort, a realistic picture of the impact of the draft. See Page 4, Col. 3

WMS to Inaugurate Foreign Music Show

WMS will present a new program this week designed to acquaint the college listener with the folk music of the various countries represented on the Williams Campus. The half-hour program will be prepared from contributions of the members of the Foreign Students Club under the leadership of Ed Gessner.

Music from six different nations - Belgium, Denmark, Iraq, Italy, Germany, and the Ukraine - will be played with an understanding of the peculiarities of the music of each country. An informal introduction will be given to each group of selections by Pere Madsen. The show will start this Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Noble Resigns

It was with considerable surprise and sincere regret that we received the news of Doctor Noble's resignation. However, there is no disputing his reasons for resignation. The duties of his own parish and of the college chaplain have increased tremendously over the past years till they have become a burden too taxing for one man to cope with.

During his long term of service to the college Dr. Noble has won many firm friends through the thought and energy he has given to strengthen the Williams community. He worked patiently to retain the meaning of religion on this campus during the time our system came under its severest attack. Although he has relinquished his official post as chaplain, Dr. Noble will continue always to be an integral part of the Williams family.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Wed: "Bitter Rice." This film is realistically basic or basically realistic, whichever you choose. It will certainly whet the appetites of the houseparty minded audience, and certain scenes will certainly be imitated before the close of the weekend. As for the picture itself, it has some powerful scenes some excellent acting, and some wonderful camera work. It also has a few overly long sections which don't seem to prove much, but these can be gotten through easily by remembering that something much more entertaining is sure to be on the way. Only the fact that the heroine is "sexier than Mae West and Jane Russell both" will prevent the theatre from being sold out; this type of announcement may shock half of the "Saints and Sinners" and thus seriously reduce ticket sales.

Thu-Fri: "September Affair." Joseph Cotton and Joan Fontaine in a travelogue of Italy. Lovely shots of Capri, Naples, etc., and some fine music, do not quite compensate for the excessive sentimentality. A brave attempt is made to get away from convention, but the ending is strictly according to Johnson, and is both unsatisfying and inconsistent. The acting of the principles is good, and so is the basic idea, but the whole thing falls out of joint in attempting to reverse its field too quickly and too completely.

Sat-Sun: "At War With the Army". By far the funniest picture Martin and Lewis have done—it is one hilarious incident after another. The humor from all the service pictures Abbot and Costello ever made wouldn't fill the first scene of this one. Might get your date in a silly enough mood to be game for anything.

Mon: "Faust and the Devil." This movie about the man who sold his soul to the Devil for a few hours of feminine charm is certainly suitable for this particular Monday. In addition, it contains some great music and splendid pageantry. Worth seeing.

Letters to the Editor

Progressive or Foolish?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Referring to your editorial in the issue of March 29, entitled "Wesleyan Backs Down", I would like to inquire how far you consider academic freedom to go.

For instance, you do not have courses on atheism, adultery or pickpocketing.

Is it not a little silly to say it is a denial of freedom of speech to show good common sense and not invite two Communists to address a meeting which we presume is seriously contemplating the solution of the problem?

The basis of freedom of speech is a presumption that people are trying to reach the best possible conclusion for all concerned. Even a very superficial study of Communism indicates that Communists are not in any way interested in the truth, but have made a cult out of a clever use of the right. Is it not a little ridiculous to engage in logical discussions with those who deny logic?

Lest you think this letter comes from a reactionary newspaper publisher, may I say that while at Williams I was a director of its Forum. Among other speakers I recollect having invited Bill Green, President of the A. F. of L. At that time it was a daring thing to do, and Green was the first labor leader to address the under-graduates at Williams.

I would like to suggest that your stand in favor of the two Communists is not progressive but merely a little foolish.

Very sincerely,
William Loeb '27

(Mr. Loeb is president and publisher of the "Manchester (New Hampshire) Union Leader" and the "New Hampshire Sunday News."—Ed.)

Economical or Chimerical?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

At its meeting last week the Garfield Club:

1. Unanimously endorsed President Baxter's plan for the immediate construction of a new Garfield Club to be built in such a way that it can be expanded into college dining facilities when necessary.
2. Rejected the proposed separate CBM warehouse by a 95 percent majority.
3. Advocated including CBM storage facilities in the new Garfield Club building or in the freshmen dining facilities by a 95 percent majority.
4. Unanimously endorsed the Sterling Committee's recommendation that the freshmen eat and live together.
5. Unanimously reaffirmed its desire for eventual complete fraternity membership.

The Club rejected the separate CBM warehouse because it believes that CBM cannot reduce costs by building a warehouse alone. The nature of the scheme is such that there is serious doubt whether any savings could be realized by this chimerical scheme. The high cost of board at Williams lies in the duplication of services in the 16 social units, and CBM offers no solution for this. Furthermore, a separate CBM warehouse would be a needless expense and a duplication of facilities which could be more efficiently constructed as part of the new Garfield Club building or in conjunction with freshmen dining facilities.

The other items listed above are self-explanatory and obviously necessary for the good of Williams College.

H. J. Finke '51
David S. Fischer '51
A. H. Katcher '52
Lewis P. Remick '53
Charles F. Terry '51

(The motions passed at the Club on May 2, 1951 were proposed by Katcher and Fischer, and hence the above letter may be regarded as a semi-official statement of the Club position.—Ed.)

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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MAY 9, 1951

Number 19

Letters to the Editor

Education or Straightjacket?

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I read with great interest Professor O'Neill's comment in (last) Wednesday's RECORD concerning Dick Squires' letter on "American education". It seems that Professor O'Neill has a rather unusual concept of education himself. He speaks of the faculty's "effort to educate Mr. Richard Squires". I would say that Dick's individuality of thought in holding an opinion contrary to that of a faculty member is sufficient evidence that he has profited by his education.

Professor O'Neill, however, finds that Dick's letter "shows us so very clearly the nature and magnitude of our task". Does he feel that the nature of the task is to channel Dick's thoughts into a set pattern decreed by him and his colleagues? This is a far cry from "Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other."

I have always believed that a student comes to college to acquire the necessary intellectual tools with which to develop his own opinions. The function of the faculty is to provide these tools, and then help the student use them to arrive at his own conclusions.

It is thanks to fellows like Dick Squires that the "magnitude" of Professor O'Neill's task is so great, and I hope that he never succeeds in putting student thought in a straitjacket.

Charles E. Lange '53

Iron Needle

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Just for the hell of it, let me predict at this early date (May 2) the progress of "l'affaire Squires" in your columns. I see four stages: (1) Squires' letter (100% sincere and well intentioned; 97% uninformed; unwittingly offensive in tone). (2) My letter (malicious and ironic; no facts). (3) Reply to mine from student as yet unknown (intemperate, contentions). (4) Letter from local educator of considerable stature — it should be from President Baxter — stating the facts about educational opportunity in America (cool, statistical, unanswerable). Result: a matter of national consequence will have been discussed; truth disseminated; education served; frayed tempers soothed. Let all rejoice.

John ("The Needle") O'Neill

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MONDAY

"FAUST and the DEVIL"

Tennis Team Downs Colgate In 6-3 Victory

Purple Cop Fourth Win; Meet Harvard Today

The varsity tennis team scored its fourth win in five starts Friday afternoon, defeating a strong Colgate squad 6-3 on the losers home courts. The purple racketmen took four of the singles matches and two in the doubles to notch the win.

Dick Squires kept his undefeated streak in tact by defeating Lust 6-3, 6-4, in the top singles match. Buddy Treman pressed Bishop in the second set, but couldn't win it, and bowed 6-2, 7-5.

In the third singles position Henry Norton, after a long and hard battle with Barker finally lost out in the third set 2-6, 10-8, 6-4. Tom Kent kept up his winning tennis by defeating Bicknell in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

Soapy Symington started slowly, but used his net game to better and better advantage as the match went on, and triumphed over Stern 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Despite an injured hand Roger Dickinson was still steady enough to down Stanton 6-3, 6-4 for the fourth win for the Purple.

Colgate scored its third point in the top doubles spot when Lust and Bishop gained an uphill victory over Squires and Kent 3-6, 7-5, 12-10. Norton and Treman had a much easier time, defeating Bicknell and Miller 6-3, 6-2. Symington and George Muller added the final point to the Eph score by downing Stern and Barker 6-2, 6-4.

The Chaffceemen face a tough opponent this afternoon when they play host to Harvard on the Sage Hall courts.

Freshmen Lacrosse, Baseball, Tennis, Golf Score Victories

Stickmen Top Harvard
Nichols J. C. Beaten
In B'ball, on Links

Parents Weekend proved to be an invigorating stimulus to Williams' frosh athletic squads as four teams gained victories in baseball, lacrosse, golf, and tennis.

Closest of the struggles was the baseball game on Friday with Nichols Jr. College. The victory was not decided until the last half of the ninth inning, when Eph left-fielder Paul Zeckhausen got his fourth hit, a double, to drive in Walt Creer and give his team a 11-10 win.

Rog Moody, who relieved starter Paul Murphy during a four run Nichols uprising in the seventh, was the winning pitcher for the Ephs who were behind throughout most of the game, largely through nine fielding miscues. Finally, in the eighth inning, the purple rallied for five runs, only to have Nichols retaliate with three runs in their half of the ninth, setting the stage for Zeckhausen's game-winning blow.

Lacrosse beats Harvard
Another outstanding Williams victory was scored, as the fresh lacrosse team journeyed to Cambridge where they scored a 7-4 win over Harvard, thus giving the yearlings their third straight triumph. Coach Townsend's charges got off to an early 3-0 lead, on two goals by Dave West, and one by Stu Chase. The rest of the half was spent in repulsing a series of Crimson advances, and the half ended with Williams on the long end of a 3-0 score.

In the second half, the Ephs again got off to a swift start as goals by Hugh Murphy, Dave Whiteford, and Chase stretched their lead to 6-0. Here, the offense halted, and aided by defensive

Sec Page 4, Col. 1

Golfers Edge RPI by 6 1/2-2 1/2

Rand, Kaufman Decide Match on 17th Green

The golf team maintained its unblemished record Saturday by downing previously undefeated RPI, 6 1/2-2 1/2, although the match, closer than the score would indicate, was not decided until the 17th hole of the last foursome.

Williams lead 4-2 after the first two foursomes had finished, but needed one more point to take the match. The combination of Den Rand and Steve Kaufman won their best ball on the next to last green to clinch the contest.

Despite a medal score of 75 on the strange Troy Country Club course, Bill Rodie could only halve his match with Korylak. But Frank MacManus, with a 72, defeated Craig easily, 6-4, and the Ephmen won the best ball point as well, 3 and 2.

Smith Shoots a 76
The second Purple foursome was held to a split in the points, with Berry Smith winning his match over Grinaldi by a 4-2 count while the best ball was halved. Smith shot a neat 76 to take his match. Hatch, however, gained RPI's only individual triumph of the day, downing Ted Taylor, 4 and 3.

The final Williams pair, needing one point for victory, ran into trouble. The best ball was a seesaw battle all the way, but the Ephs finally took it and the triumph. Kaufman, after spotting RPI's Mow 4-up on the first five holes, won on the 18th, 1-up. Rand halved his match with Ryder to add another half point to the Eph score.

Jeff Trackmen Vanquish Ephs In Close Meet

Haskell Scores Double; Victory String Ended At Twelve Straight

Handicapped by injuries to some key men, the varsity track team dropped a close decision to Amherst in the annual dual meet, held Friday afternoon on Pratt Field. The meet was close almost all the way, Williams holding a slight lead until victories in the last three events put the Lord Jeffs ahead by 74 2/3 to 60 1/3.

Jim Haskell was high scorer for the Purple, breaking the tape in the mile and half-mile; George Dorion won the two-mile in very good time; Bob Howard took a surprising first in the shot with a 42-foot heave, while Charlie Hamilton did well in securing one leg of a three-way tie for first in the vault. The Ephs showed depth by taking most of the seconds and thirds in the track events, and piled up a lead in this department, only to lose finally as Amherst scored overwhelmingly in the hammer and broad jump.

The summaries: (Athlete represents Williams unless otherwise indicated).

16-lb shot: 1, Howard; 2, Meier (A); 3, Zebryk. Distance 42' 2 1/2"

Pole vault: 1, Tie among Hamilton, Hager (A) and Thomas (A). Height 11' 6"

120-yd. hurdles: 1, Woolman (A); 2, Walters; 3, Maxwell. Time 15.7s

100-yd dash: 1, Neill (A); 2, Bacharach; 3, Fletcher. Time 10s

High jump: 1, Tie between Williams (A) and Bartow (A); 3, Tie among McGrew, Monteith (A) and Woolman (A). Height 5' 11 1/2"

Discus: Meier (A); 2, Wallace; 3, Howard. Distance 130' 6"

See Page 4, Col. 5

Ephs Rally for Seven in 7th To Blast Wesleyan Nine, 11-3

Harvard Tops Fisher Bangs Lacrosse 11-6

Loss of Weeks Hurts; Harrison, Day Star

An aggressive and well-balanced Crimson lacrosse team jumped to a quick 1-0 lead in the first period of Saturday's game at Harvard and were never headed as they won their fifth straight victory, beating Coach Harvey Potter's crippled stickmen, 11-6.

Although the Purple trailed 1-2, 2-6 and 4-9 at the end of each of the three periods, the score belittles the fact that the Ephmen were playing without the services of goalie Frank Weeks, who is lost for the season due to appendicitis.

Second Period Splurge

Dave Harrison tied the score for Williams 1-1 at 5:13 of the first period on a pass from midfielder Bob Day who scored twice himself in the second and fourth periods. Leading by one point, the Harvardmen opened up with a four goal attack in the second period. Rick Hudner was instrumental in sparking the Harvard surge as he passed for scores five times in the first two periods.

After mustering only two goals in the first half and trailing 2-6, the Ephmen improved their play in the last two quarters and tallied four times. Gordie McWilliams, Dave Harrison and Bob Day dashed in to score on solo efforts. Despite this scoring spree and Pat L'Hommedieu's fine defense work, the Ephmen were never able to narrow the gap to less than three points.

Harrison Shines

To match the scoring potency of Harvard's Hudner who ended the game with a total of six assists and one goal, Dave Harrison netted three goals to lead the Purple scorers. Ephman Bob Day who had two goals and an assist also shared scoring honors. The Purple who now possess a record of 2-2 meet Tufts Saturday on Cole Field.

The Williams lineup: g-Sylvester; d-Palmer, L'Hommedieu, Schluter, Ingersoll, Hastings; m-Schudt, Johnson, Nelson, French, Markgraf, Day, Clark, Chase, Curtis; a-McWilliams, Harrison, Van Dusen, Whittier, Mitchell, Moffat

Puffer's Seven-Hitter Wins; Team Travels To Springfield Today

by Kay Kolligan

With a seventh and eight inning barrage of eleven runs on as many hits, the Ephmen needed little more in annexing the first leg of the Little Three Crown by trouncing Wesleyan 11-3 before a thrilled Parents' Day throng at Weston Field Saturday.

Mike Puffer and Dave Nixon tangled in a pitcher's duel for six innings, with Nixon shutting out the Ephmen allowing but two scratch hits, while the Wesmen were able to garner three runs off Puffer.

Seventh Inning Explosion

After hurling masterfully for the first six frames, Nixon fell completely apart in the seventh inning as 12 men came to the plate. After lead off man John Kulsar had punched a single to left, De-Popolo walked; and on the very first pitch, Mike Puffer drove a long drive over the right fielder's head for two bases and two runs. Puffer then came in to score the tying run on Ferri's fly to right. The Ephmen loaded the bases without benefit of a hit as De-Lisser reached on an error, Lynch was hit by a pitch, and Harry Sheehy was passed intentionally for a possible double-play set-up.

With the stage set for a play at any base, Pete Fisher strolled to the plate. Having gone hitless in three previous tries, the big left fielder tied into Nixon's second pitch sending a towering 410 foot drive to the base of the left-center field embankment as four runs dented home plate and the Purple soared into the lead. After the smoke had finally cleared, Puffer found himself atop a 7-3 lead and only six outs away from victory.

More in the 8th

More fireworks came in the eighth as the Eph bats once again caught fire. Hammering seven more base-knocks including a double and a triple, the Purple tallied four more times to surmount their first Little Three obstacle.

Wesleyan tallied twice in the

See Page 4, Col. 2

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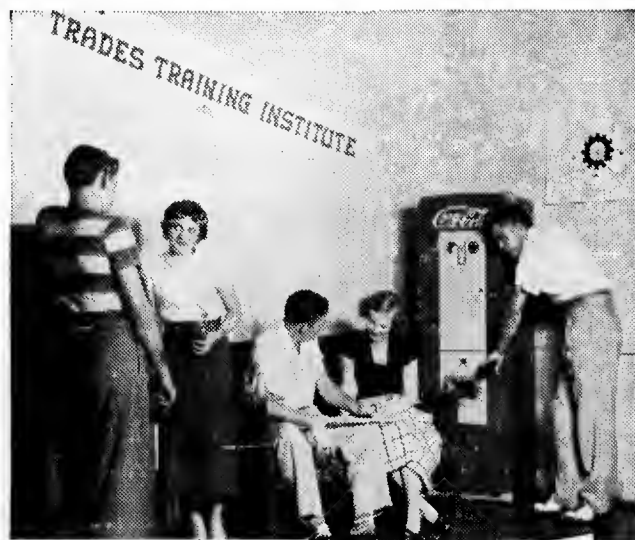
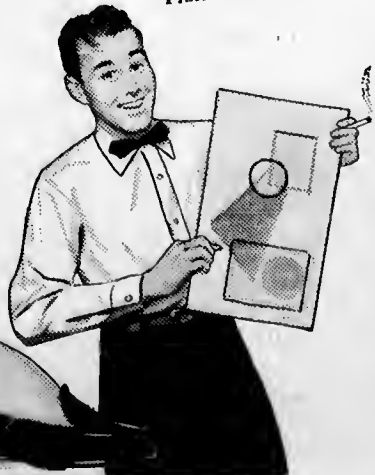
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Frosh . . .

lapses, Harvard got two quick goals, only to have Treak Tasker score and make the count 7-2. Harvard got two more "tainted" goals in the last period but could not overcome the Ephs early lead. Although scoring no goals, Goalie Rod Starke was the real star of the game as he held together the Williams defense against continual Crimson attacks.

The Sage Hall courts were the scene of the Freshmen tennis teams second victory in three starts Saturday afternoon, as they handed Kent a 7-2 set-back. Forced into three sets in four of the six single matches, all of which were closely contested, the Chaffemen led 4-2 going into the doubles, where a clean sweep iced the match.

The outstanding match of the afternoon, was at the number one singles, where Johnny Brownell outlasted his opponent in three close sets. The summaries:

Singles: Brownell (W) defeated Boardman (K) 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Fulkerson (W) defeated Patterson (K) 6-2, 7-9, 6-2; Tewksbury (K) defeated Ziegler (W) 7-5, 7-5; St. Amant (W) defeated Mills (K) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Elish (W) defeated Isenhardt (K) 8-6, 9-7; Harris (K) defeated Dealy (W) 6-2, 3-6, 8-3.

Golfers Triumph

The final win of the weekend was turned in by the Frosh golfers who turned back Nichols on Friday by a 8-1 score, in a match played over the Taconic links. Ed Mauro, playing number one for Williams, showed the way, as he scored a 2-1 victory, and he combined with Ray Nelson who also won his match, to take best ball in the first foursome 4-3.

The only Nichols point came at the number three spot, where Fisher bested Fred Bergen 2-1. Jim Marchessini playing number four won 4-3 however, and combined with Bergen to take the best ball one up. In the last foursome, Dan Emerson triumphed by a 3-2 score while Jack Held won easily 8-6, and the two took their best ball 5-4.

Baseball . . .

second on a base on balls and solid base hits by Barker, Demmer and Soggs. Again in the top half of the seventh Puffer weakened slightly, allowing Spenser to steal home with the Third Cardinal run. However, the seventh and eighth frames provided more than enough runs to allow Puffer to gain his first victory of the season and the team's first home win.

Puffer Whiffs Five

Bobby Coombs only comment was: — "Only wish we could put a few of these runs in the bank for the tough ones coming up." He was very pleased with the entire performance, especially with that of sophomore Puffer who allowed but one base on balls while striking out five.

The Coombsmen journey to Springfield today where they meet Springfield College in the 18th contest of the present series. The Ephmen since the series opener in 1906 have taken eight of fifteen games from Springfield, copping last year's contest 7-6. Saturday, May 12th, the Ephmen play host to Trinity College in the House-party tilt.

The Williams scoring:

	AB	R	H	E
Delisser, ss	3	2	1	0
Ferri, 3b	5	1	1	0
Lynch, cf	4	2	1	0

Sheehy, 1b	4	1	2	0
Fisher, 1f	5	2	2	1
Callaghan, 2b	5	0	3	0
Kulsar, rf	4	1	1	0
Connolly	1	0	1	0
Dorsey, rf	0	0	0	0
DePopolo, c	3	1	1	0
Puffer, p	5	1	1	0
Totals	40	11	14	1

*Singed for Kulsar in 8th.

Musical . . .

on a small unnamed college in Massachusetts. The lives and loves of Tudor England come in for attention in the historical romance, "Henry's Other Wife", followed by the best dance sequence of the year, "Slaughter on Spring Street", handled by a talented cast fresh from recent successes at the Orpheum.

Successfully transplanted from Broadway to the screen the stage hit "The Lady's Not for Frying", and its star Miss Inez Young of Great Britain, receive the plaudits of critical and popular approval. Following close on the heels of the "Babe Ruth Story", "Pride of the Yankees", and "Follow the Sun", the "Joe Jergen's Story" remains a constant, high-minded inspiration for the younger generation.

Winning the best picture award

of the year for its realistic portrayal of exotic adventure in foreign parts, "Casablanca Revisited" features the oft-married Claire Clamax and Byrone Baxby. A fitting finale to the ceremonies comes when the place is suddenly mobbed by a hoard of movie fans. These filmomaniaes express their appreciation in a "Hymn to Hollywood".

Among those principally responsible for the four day-day uproar are AMT perennials Tom Brittingham '51, Marty Luthy '51, Jim Rice '52, and John Stone '52 along with feminine help from Pat Brittingham, Pudy Erdman, Jane Flory, Wanda Peck, Betty Ann Wheeler, and Carolyn Woolforth.

Music for "Zanuck in the Streets" was composed by Brittingham, Paige L'Hommedieu '52, Eugene Foley '51, John Held '54, George Kellog '51, and Cooper Smith '52. Writing lyrics and skits for the show were Carl Austrian '52, Malcolm Breckenridge '51, Jack Brody '52, Russ Carpenter '54, Pete Guernsey '52, Pete Pickard '52, Chris Thoron '52 and Ted Cart '53.

Stage manager is Bill Schneider '53, assisted by Russ Carpenter '54. In charge of scenery construction for the show is Dave Hudson '53, while Pete Fisher '51 and Brony Fargo '51 are handling props. Bill Anderson '51 is head of the lighting crew while Wally Thomas '52 is in charge of costumes. Charles Hamilton '52 heads the make-up crew while Jim Martin '53 and Charles Leonard '53 is in charge of sound.

Track . . .

Mile run: 1, Haskell; 2, McGrath (A); 3, Banta. Time 4:34.1
440-yd. run: 1, Wolfe (A); 2, Cosgriff; 3, Jones. Time 51.4s
2-mile run: 1, Dorion; 2, Wilson; 3, Johnson (A). Time 10:19.5
220-yd hurdles: 1, Woolman (A); 2, Walters; 3, Williams. Time 26s
Broad jump: 1, Montelth (A); 2, McGrew; 3, Tie between Simon (A) and Furlow (A). Distance 21' 6"
Javelin: 1, Heller (A); 2, Hunt; 3, Pirie (A). Distance 176' 2½"
Hammer: 1, Meler (A); 2, Bucher (A); 3, Sekula (A). Distance 144' 4½"
880-yd. run: 1, Haskell; 2, Ziegenhals; 3, Wolfe (A). Time 2:00.3
220-yd. dash: 1, Nell (A); 2, Fletcher; 3, Kirkpatrick (A). Time 21.7s

Trustees . . .

named Associate Professor of Mathematics; William H. Pierson to Associate Professor of Art; and Donald E. Cary to Circulation Librarian. A reappointment as a political science instructor was given to Walter A. Willmol.

Makepeace Appointed

Included in the list of new appointments are Charles D. Makepeace, Treasurer Emeritus, James McKie, Assistant Professor of Economics, William H. Oliver, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, David Park, Assistant Professor of Physics, Donald Gifford, Instructor in English, while Nicholas Rizzo and George Dorion became graduate assistants in Chemistry. In Miss Richmond's absence, Vienneth C. Lindsay will be active custodian of Chapin Library.

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S.S. URUGUAY . . . July 26

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 19...THE WEASEL



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No wonder he blew his stack! All this double talk about quick cigarette tests was a flagrant infringement on his patent rights! They couldn't fool this character with "one-puff"—"one-whiff" experiments. Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion—there's just *one* real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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THE WILLIAMS WORKER

Volume XLV, Number 20

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Billville 'Berkshire Biltmore' Current Feature Attraction; Show Begins with Dancing

by Boris Jonesardze

This year's big show, a musical extravaganza called "Spring Houseparty" or "The Berkshire Biltmore", will open with an "out-of-this-world" dance Friday night, continue through a "season in the sun" Saturday, and close, if not Sunday, sometime in the "Twentieth century" (with a compulsory chapel service), according to Broadway critics. All tickets have been sold out, except for a few bad seats returned to the box office.

Although the plot is vaguely reminiscent of previous productions, several new effects have been created by the producers, the Class of '52. The setting shifts from a gymnasium, to an outdoor scene with a mountainous backdrop, to a snake pit on Fraternity Row.

Advertised as "colossal", the drama rivals Cecil B. DeMille's efforts, as the cast numbers nearly 2000 "guys and dolls". Some who appear in the opening scene, however, affected by the esoteric "cocktail party(s)" theme of the play, do not return for the curtain call.

Music by Larry Green

The play is divided into three acts, each with a prologue in which the characters drink various symbolic libations. Act I begins at 9 p.m. in Lasell gymnasium, and has musical accompaniment by Larry Green and his orchestra. In the middle of the act, a few talented Williamstonites entertain the dancers.

The lights fade slowly and the curtain falls when "the moon is blue."

Act II opens at a tea (duly approved by a vote of the social units), instead of at the customary picnics. An imposing receiving line greets the guests. The rain pours. It has not yet been announced whether this scene will occur in daylight or with "darkness at noon."

The producers then introduce an extraordinary effect by having several centers of action, one at a baseball game on Weston Field with Trinity College, another at a lacrosse match on Cole Field with Tufts, and still a third at tennis matches with Wesleyan. Several groups simply sit around asking, "Who has a can-opener?"

Five House Dances

After a quick costume change, the dreadful snake pit scene is enacted to the accompaniment of orchestras at Psi U, Saint, Phi Gam, the Club, and Phi Delta. Although this is a panoramic scene shifting several times, the basic action is the same.

The curtain for Act III rises on a sparsely filled stage which gradually becomes more crowded. This act is more slowly paced than the other two, but its moral implications are stronger. Instead of the usual musical comedy ending, the curtain falls slowly on a stage which has gradually emptied, to cathedral music.

An effect resembling that used in "Hamlet" is achieved by the play-within-a-play toward the close of Acts I and II, called "Zhukov in the Streets."

Immortal Dialogue

Some immortal lines are sure to be remembered, such as the deeply poetic, "Have you ever seen the sun rise from Greylock?" There is real pathos in the heroine's words, "I wish I were at Derby Day."

To some spectators, the show will seem a farce, but to others, it will have tragic elements, especially those taking the Medical Admissions Test all day. All will agree that the play has a fluid continuity often lacking in the greater dramas of Western culture.

A slightly altered cast hopes to repeat the production next year, pending approval of the censors

P-Ladies Toss Babo, Grease Bombs in Riot

Storm Halfacre House To Demand Improved Sleeping, Latrine Bills

by Theodor Terensky

Aroused to militant violence after the recent May Day riots, the campus P-Ladies, armed with mops and toilet plungers, stormed Hopkins Hall last night in their first full scale demonstration. Tossing brickbats and Grease Grenades, the women asserted the strength and determination of their newly organized union.

"Peaches" Lafave, the Eugene



Peaches Lafave, newly elected president of the P-Ladies Union.

Debs of the Berkshires, led the raging mob up Spring Street onto the lawn in front of the President's office. A "plant" on the inside threw the power switches at 8:45, as a shower of stones and Babo containers smashed the downstairs windows.

"Latrine Bill"

"Peaches," strong arm leader
See Page 3, Col. 2

Inflamed Proletariat Riots; Mob Paints Spring Street Red



Proposed Bennington Merger Sets Eph Adrenals Working

by Bubayevleh Huddystoy

President Robert Halfacre announced recently that a merger of Bennington and Williams Colleges had been contemplated by the heads of the two institutions. In an effort to clarify the varying opinions on this proposed move, the WORKER has conducted a poll among leading members of the faculty and student body. WORKER sources on Spring Street and the Bennington campus have also aided the tabulation.

Rabbits R. Bricks, Williams College Dean: "The 6:30 dormitory rule would of course have to be put on an inter-sex basis."

Ben Fahrenheit, Williams student and local representative of the Watch and Ward Society: "I'm for the merger. Just think how much more I'll be able to watch."

James May Hunt, Williams English Professor: "We must consider the curriculum. I am not sure that the Massachusetts Blue Laws permit the study of pornography by co-educational classes,

and this would strip my courses to the bone."

"Big Mike", Williams student and Honorary President of the "National Dearth of Birth Society": "We got too many babies already."

Thelma Layden, Bennington student: "Why don't we merge with Dartmouth?"

Frenchy Sedan, Williams Student: "The Bennington students I know are intellectually stimulating. Their presence on campus would do much to combat undergraduate apathy."

John Mauler, Williams Philosophy Professor: "This ought to make it easier for my students to cross the epistemological gulf."

House of Co-operation, Williamstown clothier: "We have been glad to serve the needs of Williams men for generations. Now we can sear-suckers from both sexes."

Helen Please, Bennington student: "Why don't we merge with Yale?"



Bridges Next Chapel Chump

Workers Wreck Pulpit, Substitute Soap Box



Dr. Bridges

by Alexis Hornin

Scheduled to appear as guest speaker in the Thompson Memorial Chapel tomorrow evening is Dr. Harry Renton Bridges, noted theologian and president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Born in Melbourne, Australia, on July 28, 1901, Dr. Bridges received his training at St. Brennan's Parochial School in Melbourne and at the Seminary of Hard Knocks. His first religious affiliation in the U.S. was with the A.F. of L., but he soon became a convert to the Industrial Workers of the World and, by 1925, was a missionary for the International Longshoremen's Association.

Deportation Attempts

He joined the I.L.W.U. in 1937 and soon reorganized it along the proper ideological lines. Over the past fourteen years the bourgeois U.S. government has become increasingly aware of his teachings, honoring him with a number of clumsy deportation attempts.

Despite the recent and glorious revolution, the procedure at chapel will remain largely unchanged. According to People's Commissar Uncle Ben Fahrenheit, "Religion is the opiate of the people, but the Williams People's Democracy realizes the futility of trying to re-educate overnight a bourgeoisie deeply rooted in capitalistic modes of thought."

To facilitate Dr. Bridges' appearance, workmen have for the past few days been busy tearing down the chapel pulpit, which will be replaced by a soap-box in time for tomorrow evening's sermon. As we go to press, the job is not yet complete, since Dr. Bridges, flying in from the Coast last night, has been able to persuade these workmen to strike.

A brilliant and outspoken leader, Dr. Bridges has written numerous pamphlets and leaflets and delivered countless inspirational sermons at street corners across the nation. He is at present on a leave of absence from his post at the Federal Penitentiary, Alcatraz, California.

Mierzejewski Leads Revolt

Commy Hordes Smash Rubber Hose Squad

by Chukov Langalov

Williamstown, diehard citadel of capitalist reaction, entered upon the era of revolutionary liberation yesterday. A "people's front" coalition composed of students and townspeople, marching under the red banner of liberty, rose up to crush the power of the fascist lackeys of Wall Street who have held Spring Street in their iron grasp.

Organizing the "Glorious Revolution" was Comrade "Muscle-Mouth" Mierzejewski, legendary fighter against German imperialism under the slogan "Polandgo-pula!" Under his brilliant direction squads of determined students, battle-hardened on the training grounds of the Freshman Quad, quickly established martial law along the Street.

In a suicidal attempt to suppress the valiant uprising, Police Chief Royal and his henchmen barreled up the Post Office, wielding rubber hoses and tear-gas bombs and loudly singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic", but were soon routed.

Rudnicks Nabbed

The first objective to be secured was the office of George Rudnick Inc., nerve-center of the Rudnick brothers' dynastic real estate empire. No opposition was encountered as the fearful owners fled in their delivery truck in a vain effort to escape certain justice.

Townspeople stopped them at a road block near Pownall. They are reported to be in serious condition after irate local patriots pelted them severely with torn laundry.

Mike Gets Bounced

The College Restaurant and Gym Restaurant, local eating establishments which had aroused the wrath of students and townspeople because of a longstanding policy of oligopolistic price setting, were the next targets of the enthusiastic heroes.

As the determined students
See Page 3, Col. 1

Halfacre New College Prexy; Baxter Swabs Sage Sitters

The New and the Old



by Peika Pikrad

Comrade Robert Halfacre, Sage authority on Marxian economics whose name has long been mentioned in whispers from Muldoon's Saloon to Monte Carlo, replaced J. Phinney Baxter as Williams College President this week by unanimous vote of the trustees. "I've been wanting to clean up this college for thirty years," said Bob.

Electing to retain his headquarters in the basement of Sage Hall, the venerable Communist ordered the entire office staff of Hopkins Hall to move their desks to the new station. "What this adminis-



tration needs," he declared, "is a good dose of Saniflush."

Baxter Wields Key

Phinney ("That's what I told them at the Pentagon") Baxter had been convicted of conspiracy with Anna Rosenberg to defer Williams physics majors experimenting in accelerated plutonium. Hard at work cleaning toilet bowls in Sage Hall with his Phi Beta key, the former president bemoaned his eighteen hour work day.

Interviewed concerning such pressing problems as Campus Business Management, the Student

At left: Comrade Robert Halfacre, new president of Williams College, in a familiar pose at his Sage Hall office. At right: J. Phinney Baxter, former president, who is currently hard at work amidst the dormitory's plumbing facilities.

Union, the new Garfield Club, etc., the new prexy, after deep thought, stated, "Nyet."

Escalators

Among the various programs destined to revolutionize Williams life, Halfacre proudly exhibited redprints for an escalator system in Sage Hall, which will save him effort when he nostalgically journeys to the top floor to survey his old domains. "In time," said Bob, jerking his thumb at the hunched, laboring form of Baxter, "I might even let 'im use it too. Ay, he's a rare one with a mop, ain't he?"

Halfacre announced that official tabulations of the summer session vote were unanimously in favor of it, and that this would be part of a five year plan (see page 3). The importance of keeping Williams students away from Korea is proven by the latest reports from the brave North Korean defenders which show that Williams graduates have personally slain over 20,000 civilians.

Student Sweat Shop Started

Revised Labor System To Free Proletariat

by Woodiloff D'Oenchak

Dean Rabbits R. Bricks today released plans for Williams College's new program of industrial cooperation. Under the directive, students will donate a small portion of their time each day to interesting work in local factories. Comrade Bricks revealed that at first no more than fourteen hours a day will be expected of the students since the College does not wish to overemphasize this aspect of its curriculum.

Commenting on this revolutionary idea in education, Student Leader Hal Kahn '52 remarked "This is the greatest. Now we can meet the girls at Sprague Electric without paying Phelps a cent."

Immediately following Dean Bricks' pronouncement, Commissar for Physical Culture Ed Bull-Ox guaranteed that freshmen and sophomores would be given temporary P.T. credit for time spent on the work detail. Said Uncle Ed magnanimously, "They can make it up junior and senior years."

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Number 20

EDITORIAL

Peaches and Leeches

Our Bob, Comrade Halfacre, has at last succeeded to the position for which he has worked many years. After endless years of toil in the dark cellar of Sage Hall, Our Bob, who became the guide and counselor of innumerable youths thrust into Williams College, has attained the heights he so richly deserves. No longer must he trudge the long flights of stairs to the top-floor "John"; no longer must he cajole and coax recalcitrant P-ladies to protect the students' rights; no longer must he carry out the capitalistic schemes of the Buildings and Grounds Committee as delivered through their henchman Bill Bryant.

The WORKER repudiates its former anti-administration policy, promising that from now on it will adhere to administration views and denounce only alien bourgeois thought springing from the faculty and alumni. The WORKER will crusade for the following improvements we deem essential to progress:

- 1) The discharge of Dean Robert R.R. Brooks and the appointment of Comrade Kelly to that position;
- 2) the discharge of Dean Scott and the appointment of Peaches Lafave, newly elected president of the P-Ladies Union, to his position;
- 3) the conversion of the Thompson Memorial Chapel into an indoor hockey rink;
- 4) the nationalization of Rudnick's;
- 5) the rehiring of Wiley Sexton and his promotion to directorship of the Stetson Library;
- 6) the abolition of the no-women-in-dormitories rule and the immediate dismissal of the Dean's secret agent, Mr. Millis, the night



Communists in the dorms...

- 7) the immediate execution of Whitney Stoddard's idea to cut down the elms on Main Street since they are anachronistic and representative of an out-dated era;
- 8) the purge of those reactionary and bourgeois people on the campus to include John Comer, Irving Sirken, Shirley Piper, Mrs. Mahoney, and Harry Hart, sr. and jr.

As our noble leader has expressed it: "By crapes, boys, let me tell you something; now that I'm in Baxter's shoes and he's in mine, I'm goin' to tell those boys in Washington a thing or two. Yes sirree. No fooling now, what this college needs is someone like me running the show, you wait and see."

We've waited, Bob, and to the last man in P entry, we're behind you.



Capitalists in the street...

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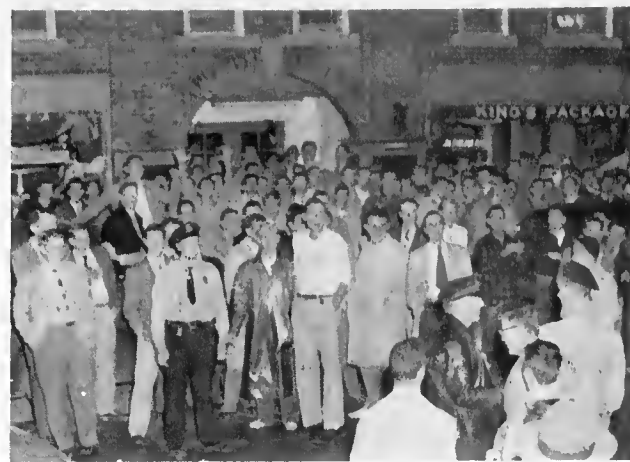
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Enthusiastic students mob local theater to see "The Life of Our Great, Wise, Intelligent, Honest, Impartial, Charitable, and God-like Leader." (Space requirements necessitated abbreviation)

THE NEAREST FLUKE

by Thomasin Adkinanko

Fri-Sat: "The Life of Our Great, Wise, Intelligent, Honest, Impartial, Charitable, and God-like Leader." Filmed on location in the Kremlin, this brilliant biographical study stresses realism. Shots of the lavish dormitory facilities occupied by political prisoners are mingled with domestic scenes such as the Premier passing out vodka to the workers on his new house. That this film is truly great can be seen from the photo showing the mob storming the local state theater for the one-thousandth performance early last week.

Friday and Saturday, it returns again by popular demand. It is, of course, not compulsory. Siberia is really quite pleasant in the spring; there is the never-to-be-forgotten smell of fresh snow in the air.

Sun: (The Union of Socialist Soviet Republics Connubial Bliss Day): "The Mountains and the Valley". A magnificent and moving cinema about the life of a typical Russian peasant girl (see photo). Since filmed under the personal supervision of our Great Leader Stalin, the result was inimitable. The rumor that the film comes to an abrupt halt because of the condition of the leading lady has been officially DENIED by the Great Leader himself, and is therefore false. The truth is that the ending is not abrupt, it is "flowing and tranquil and in complete harmony with the peaceful mood of the state and our Magnificent Leader." (Pravda, May 11)

Comrade May Whitty is outstanding as the peasant girl, while Comrades Sydney Greenstreet and Boris Karloff give lifelike impersonations of the American Bandits Truman and Acheson. Comrade Gary Cooper does his best in the role of our Benign Leader, but is not tall enough to truly illustrate the real dramatic character of Great Stalin. (In spite of the fact he wears Russian Invented Adler Elevated Shoes throughout the film).



Russian Peasant Girl

Letters to the Editor

Russian Rushin'

Dear Editor,

One of the most pressing reforms needed on the Williams communal campus is a system of co-operative rushing. For that reason the golden sterling Politburo Plan for Proletariat Problems has been established.

Resolved: All dirty rushing will be subject to secret police action under Commissar Stank Bombs. All pledge pins will be red stars. All fraternities will have Russian letter symbols.

Each student will be assigned to a fraternity upon his arrival at Williams Communal College. Incidentally, all fraternity drinking will be confined to Molotov cocktails Moseow mules, Stalin stingers, and Vishinsky vodka.

Yours till Russia freezes over,
George Jelly '51

Tatterdemalions

Dear Editor

As Chairman of the Committee on Checking Counter-revolutionary Campaigns, I wish to say that my first move has been to deport that treasonable traitor, Richard Mires to the Sheep Hill Labor Camp. An "ex-tatterdamalion" myself, I have always regarded Mires as a threat to the great revolutionary movement.

I remain a respectful revolutionist,
Ivan Glue O'Squeal

Muldoon for Commissar

Dear Editor,

The Commissar must be of the highest intellectual caliber, for he must lead the impoverished proletariat. We feel that John Muldoon is most fit to do the job because of his management of what the capitalists regard as the birthplace of original sin, Muldoon's Saloon. To true communists, however, Muldoon's Saloon was the spark that set off the revolution, as it redistributed the wealth of the filthy capitalists. Here the revolution was born. With Muldoon as commissar it will not be a miscarriage.

Long live the commissar,
The P-ladies Co-operative Union

Bloodshot Fadeaway

Dear Sirs:

I have attended Williams House-parties for the last 14 years, and now that I am a senior at Phinney Fondles Finishing School, I look forward to my last one. Up to now they have left me with fond memories and bloodshot eyes. You may quote me as saying: "Williams parties never die they just fade away!"

All yours,
A young mother

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SPRING STREET

Halfacre Purges Faculty, Installs Marxism

Prexy Projects Five Year Plan, Sets Super Summer Session

by Petka Goldmanski

Distressed with the heavy emphasis on bourgeois practices, college president, Comrade Robert Halfacre revealed last night that sweeping changes will be made in the college program.

The first announcement made by Halfacre from his office in the basement of Sage Hall was that due to the recent unanimous student vote in favor of a summer session, acceleration will be instituted immediately as part of a "Five-Year Plan".

Class Struggle

The visual aids department stated that, in the interests of students enrolled in Division 2 courses, the class struggle would be graphically depicted by a series of enlargements on the traditional freshman-sophomore riots. The riot will be lengthened to cover a span of six months, and, instead of centering about the pole in the freshman quad, students will attempt to get the shaft in the Changju Reservoir area.

A new directive from the Dean's office stated that students ranking in the upper half of their respective classes or achieving a score of over 70 on a national exam will be stamped "bourgeois intellectuals" and drafted for forced labor in Rudnick's Collective Laundry.

Compulsory Movies

The Stalin Committee for Revision of the Social System reported that fraternities will hereafter be known as Russian Letter societies. Chapin Hall will be converted into a center for communal eating.

Attendance will be required at compulsory indoctrination flicks, stated Cal Proletariat, who succeeds Cal King as Commissar of the Laconic Theatre. The only authorized films will be those featuring the Marx brothers -- Groucho, Harpo and Karl.

Minor changes revealed by Halfacre, who next week journeys to Moscow to appear before the Politburo committee on Intellectual Apathy, include the expansion of PT to include a course in bomb throwing for distance and accuracy, and the adoption of a new college song -- "Body in Seoul".

Riot ---

milled around the College Restaurant and pushed the pinball machine out of the door in the confusion, proprietor Michael Nicholas, loyal agent of the monarcho-fascist Greek government, frantically protested, "I'm a believer in sharing wealth, boys. Look at all the checks I let bounce through". Nevertheless, he was vigorously ejected by relentless students.

Henderson, Washburne Attacked

The undergraduates were especially severe with "Black Jack" Henderson. Thirsting for revenge because of his tyrannical suppression of Russian supervised French films at the Walden Theatre last year, they quickly buried him under an avalanche of skis, seersucker suits, \$25 tennis balls, and "Williams 19?" T shirts.

Ray Washburne, monopolistic owner of the College Book Store, received the supreme penalty of being imprisoned in the Weston Field "johns" over night. This stiff sentence was imposed after a people's court, presided over by Comrade Ben Fahrenheit, found Washburne guilty of exploiting students and selling anti-communist propaganda like "Mac-

P-Ladies ---

and spokesman for the malcontents, presented an ultimatum to the new president of the college, Comrade Robert Halfacre. Pushing a twin plea for Airwick and lysol, the union complained bitterly against present working conditions.

The Union, Local 7069 of Pownal, threatened a walkout, if the present slave labor conditions continued. Citing statistics from Rudnick's and the House of Walsh, "Peaches" described the sleeping attire of the average undergraduate. Owning .69 pair of pajamas, the typical student has his nightgown laundered three times in the course of his college career. Bemoaning the fate of those who had perished from silicosis while on the job, "Peaches" also demanded revolving doors and leopard skin seat covers in her proposed Fayerweather Latrine Bill.

Inspired by her recent conference with Walter Reuther, "Peaches" predicts a clear triumph for the union. With plans for nylon mops and electric eye toilet facilities, the union chief has outlined a complete agenda for the June plebiscite.

Arthur - Man of Destiny.

The main objective, however, was farther down the Street. As stronghold after stronghold of capitalist tyranny fell before the vigorous assault of the local patriots, hundreds of jubilant students gathered before King's Package Store for the final victory. With beer-thirsty yells the heroes of the revolution poured into the store to win their well-earned reward.

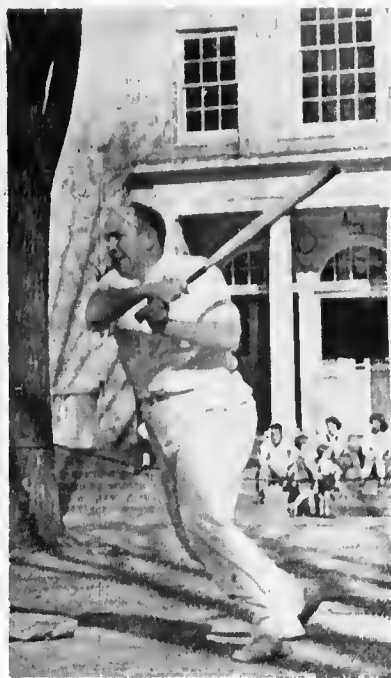
Plot Synopsis

Friday, May 11
8:30 p.m. "Zanuck in the Streets", AMT
9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Informal Dance, Lasell Gymnasium
Saturday, May 12
11 a.m. Class Pienies, Cole Field
2 p.m. Wesleyan Tennis Matches, Varsity Courts
2:30 p.m. Trinity Baseball Game, Weston Field
Tufts Lacrosse Matches, Cole Field
5 p.m. Cocktail Parties
8:30 p.m. "Zanuck in the Streets", AMT
9 p.m. Houseparties
Sunday, May 13
11 a.m.-? Milk Punch Parties

Professors Fired for Bourgeois Practices



At left: "Spike Avery," who attempted to fight off the Communist police with his cue when caught playing pool. At right: "King Kong" Keller, atomic spy who concealed secrets in a softball.



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2 Now do exactly the same thing with the other cigarette.

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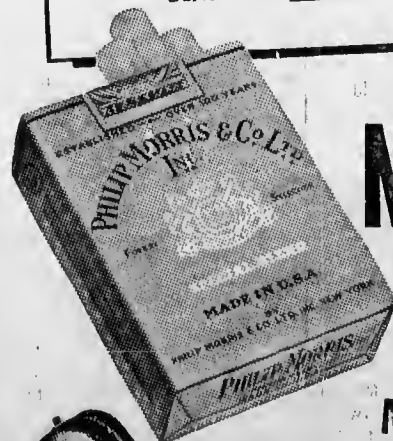
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32 Dismissed As Reactionary

1/2 Acre Exiles P-Ladies; Keller Seized as Spy

by Cherilko Fishkin

In a series of dramatic confessions last week, fourteen professors, twelve secretaries, five P-ladies, and one janitor admitted harboring counter-revolutionary ideas. Commented College President Robert R. Halfacre in one of his rare public appearances, "No comment."

Yesterday the thirty-two were loaded into the Outing Club truck and taken to the Sheep Hill Health Camp. Explained Comrade Donald S. Martin, student Camp organizer, "These people must see the truth. A program of vigorous but healthy physical activity combined with careful re-indoctrination will make them fit children of the state."

Bourgeoisie Axed

Among the political suspects seized was Professor Richard A. Newhall of the History Department. Charged with bourgeois interpretation of the class struggle Prof. Newhall broke down after extensive questioning and admitted that, "This, perhaps, is a little too subtle for me."

Arrested at the Faculty Pool Hall on Main Street, Prof. "Spike" Avery put up a vigorous defense with the butt end of his cue before being subdued. According to close administration sources the professor failed to see Marxian dialectic evident in the collected poems of Catullus' "To His Lover, Lesbia".

Seized while trying to peddle hormone pills, face cream for "skin that breathes", and bottled leg make-up during biology lectures, Prof. "Bubbles" Cole was replaced by brilliant young researchist, Ivan Phelps, whose experiments with dead cats have brought him international fame.

Another shake-up in the History Department involved the seizure and arrest of Prof. "King-Kong" Keller, for concealing atomic bomb secrets in a softball. His place will be taken by the celebrated political scientist, Vito Marcantonio.

English Clergyman Hewitt Johnson was appointed Professor of Religion. As football coach and Professor of Music the naming of former All-American and baritone Paul Robeson came as no surprise. Last week glamorous Ann Pauker replaced Shirley Piper in the Dean's office.

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WALDEN

SATURDAY - SUNDAY

"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"

MONDAY

"FAUST and the DEVIL"

Chi Psi Handicap

Doyle, Ginny Wilson, Conn. Col. Heckin, Barbara Barrett, M'Bury Mykrantz, Lee Slade, Vassar Collins, Lee Atwood, Bryn Mawr Scholtz, Mary Moss, Louisville Fiske, Janny Fiske, Williamstown Perry, Daisy Adams, Centerary Jeffrey, Eve Byer, Vassar Montgomery, Ruth Collins, Paine Salladin, Sue Haggett, B'ton McGill, Polly Kech, Briarcliff Voorhis, Jane Grove, Bradford Reynolds, Betty Madden, Breliff Campbell, Marty Stirling, Skidmore Mason, Emily Ebeson, Bennington Hudson, Marnie MacMillan, Vas. Morse, Sally Atwood, Holyoke Cramer, Bonnie Tritschler, Holy. Bayer, Joan Mayne, Green Mt. Smith, Angela Garibaldi, Rosemt. Miller, Nancy Lee Behrbohm, R.I. Ames, Sally Evans, Burnham Hebble, Carolyn Kelly, Vassar Williams, Betty Thomas, Ohio W. Dalbey, Cynthia DeGelske, N.Y. Sims, Marcia Haggerty, Sorbonne Costikyan, Trudy Richards, Eng'wd Martin, Iva Woodcock, Palica Hills

Sigma Phi Classic

Johnston, Carol Kritzman, W. Hill Stone, Carol Hitchcock, Smith Harvey, Renis Siner, Fox Hollow Oudin, Mary Jean Newton, Pelham Ingersoll, Sue Heubisch, Hood Thomas, Jane Kuhn, Cleve. Ohio Catto, Betty Stieren, Conn. Col. Chinman, Carol Chinman, Cornell Rice, Ann Roesing, Smith Majeski, Virginia Pelczar, Vermont Henderson, Lee Goodell, Hart. Ct. Potter, Kitsy Crandall, Vassar Bradley, Buttons Melindau, Conn Payne, Joan Wilson, Walnut Hill Madsen, Barbara Barnes NYC. Stephens, Susanne Knott, Smith Midwood, Sagie Sage, Parsons Williamson, Janet Swafford, Smith Lange, Mary Barnett, New Roch. Wheeler, Betty Ann Wheeler, Town Henry, Swears he'll get someone Jacob, Lucy Keith, Smith woolson, Pat Whitfield, W. H'ford Murphy, Virginia Papani, Pem. Chapman, Wendy Witheral, E. Wil. Huggins, Pamela Albert, NYC Brayton, Donna O'Hare, Sarah L. Pickard, Susie Tobey, Pine Manor Barber, Nanci Davis, Smith Phelps, June Joy, N. A.

Fillies Flock to Final Derby

Theta Delta Chi Longshot

Philips, Kathleen Sherdon, Longl. Caron, Maureen Baybutt, S'bridge Evans, Helen Sturges, Mt. Holy. Molwitz, Mary Wallace, Bradford Stevens, Ida Kumifuda, Pittsfield Oliphant, Jeanne Atwell, Mt. Holy Bennett, Pinky Bennett, R. Sage Moffet, Pamela Jones, Skidmore Foss, Mary Deckert, Wil. Smith Paton, Ann Bidche, Skidmore May, Sylvia Wardenburg, Vassar Good, Barbara Stafne, Wheaton Morgan, Sue Billongs, Wellesley Humes, Elizabeth Dill, Baltimore Johman, Barbara Hoehn, Brklyn Wallace, Margie Scott, Smith Huddleston, Judy Alexander, Smith Larson, Sara Jane Dechert, Pitts. Brody, Jean Radel, Smith Case, Joan Montgomery, Welles. Dunn, Ann Bailey, Smith Edward, Elsa von Osten, Brklyn Greenwalt, Pat Pollock, Vassar Hall, Dot Durham, Holyoke Zeckhausen, "Burp" Quarle, Holy.

Beta Theta Pi Futurity

Mason, Bobbie Lubin, Wellesley Moltz, Pat Leahy, Bangor, Me. Burgoyne, Sarah Knight, Smith Kelsey, Ginny Sproul, WebsterJC Arnold, Liz Morse, Holyoke Van deVate, Mary Lu Clark, G'cher Hutton, Virginia Rutledge, Smith Avery, Gretchen Storch, Bradford Wight, Narda Griffiths, Skidmore Moir, Mrs. Moir, Town Halleck, Mrs. Halleck, Omaha T. Hall, Judy Wilson, K. G. Matus, Virginia Dare, R'cliffe Luther, Ruth Finch, Chaffee Hunnicut, Sue Petrone, Benn'ton Hower, Lorraine Lubart, B'town McKinney, Sandy Sanborn, B'twn Hecox, Janey Marshall, Bradford Luthy, Joan Casowaliski, F'rm'ham Markgraf, Joan Toner, Hood Nevin, Ann Mathews, Buxton Slater, Joan Duffield, Wellesley Jackson, Josie Arp, Pine Manor Rogers, Joyce Modisette, Wellesley

Williams Park Attracts 463 For Last Capitalistic Caper

by Petka Pikrad

As the last vestige of a disappearing bourgeoisie culture, a series of horse races will be held this weekend in Williams Park. The lineup for this curious capitalistic custom is given below, with jockeys, horses, and stables enumerated for each separate race. No odds are available on these minor races, but betting figures are quoted for the all-star Grand Derby in the box directly below.

463 horses are entered in the seventeen races, most of them from stables in this country. However, international attention will be focussed on the Italian Sylvania Mangano, reputed to be extremely fast. Holding her reins in the feature attraction will be Jack Orde-man of the St. Anthony Hall track, who plans to go down to 120 lbs. for the event.

The Garfield Club Annual draws the biggest field with 47, while 36 are lined up at the post for the Phi Delta Theta Sweepstakes. Smith Stables sends 46 prime examples of equine flesh, with Holyoke Horse Haven's 39 and Bennington Barnyard's 30 next on the list. Stables at Vassar, Wellesley, and Skidmore also have extensive entries, with 29, 25, and 20.

GRAND DERBY ENTRANTS

Jockey	Horse	Stable	Odds
Fisher	Julie Schaufli	Pelham	5-1
Larson	Pat Larson	Waterford, N. Y.	1-3
Evans	Martanne Cullen	Marymount	20-1
No Boy	Peaches Lafave	Williamstown	3-5
Ordeman	Sylvana Mangano	Rome	2-1
Duffield	Addie Hall	Wheaton	50-1
Muller	Man O' War	Louisville	10-1
Mason	Marlene Lily	Hudson	3-2

Daily Double pays 100-1 on any combinations

Garfield Club Annual

Selig, Mal Friedland, Smith Humes, Joan Rotheram, Holyoke Kahn, Sue Garson, Skidmore Weil, Tinkie Ungar, Holyoke Kleppner, Barbara Sharer, Smith Warner, Helen Shapiro, B'town Eddy, Margie Cameron, Smith Blum, Elfriede Vollrath, Jackson Liss, Jean Mac Millan, Holyoke Piazier, Georgia Goddard, C'bridge Cooper, Brooke Wiig, Cambridge Schur, Susie Kugel, Smith Slocum, Ann Gray, Colby Jr. Schiff, Diana Schulman, Newton Dorsch, Barbara LeVire, B'town Redfield, Renate Beckmann, Town Keamy, Yvonne Hajjar, L'wrence Hayden, Jean Coons, N. A. Frazier, H. Jan Nistel, Pembroke Poffert, Clare Delune, Rollins Bader, Rae Henry, Middlebury Von Tress, Kathie Pillsbury, Wellesley Bacharach, Jean Sheehley, B'town Duvoisin, Florenga Pascoletto, Williamstown Telly, Mary Jane Geigner, Hartfd Mezey, Mardi Moore, Wellesley Otley, Zany Bergen, Wellesley Fischer, Helen Cohn, Vassar Gunderson, Jean Sullivan, B'line Schapiro, Joan Rubenstein, Worcester Kaplan, Vera Servi, Radcliff Daley, Marcia Eastman, Boston Wiseman, French, Connecticut Wolfson, Flip Parks, Williamstown Remick, Hope Potter, Vassar Brace, Frances Dugan, B'town Sperling, Fanny Vail, New Paltry. Winters, Bieke Stuckens, Wms. Hackstaff, Mef Friedlander, NYC Morrison, Marilyn Rutz, B'town Turnbull, Zota Ampur, B'town Reis, Jane O'Sylvia, Willmstown Condor, Doris Breman, Elchel, Frances Curtis, Vassar Powell, Nina Heald, Smith Corwin, Ceun Burchards, Skidmore Waesche, Betty Ann Till, Rkville Annis, Lee Gaylor, Holyoke Faurot, Nancy Fellers, Vassar

Delta Upsilon Special

Mann, Dorrie Nissen, Worcester Notz, Babby McKenna, Bennett Decker, Pat Long, Binghamton NY Schreier, Shirley Ughart, Fr'vil Winter, Solvi Bauge, Bennington Briggs, Sandi Uerkerke, Skidmore Blodgett, Sis Edgeworth, Smith Park, Diane Webb, Skidmore Thompson, Joey Hotehkliss, Skdmre Evans, Martanne Cullen, Marym. Peterson, Necia Byerly, Mid'twnCt. Wright, Kieta Wilder, StamfordCt. Mable, Florence Sehriy, Long Is. Sullivan, T., Jeanie Gordon, Penn. Sullivan, R., Betsy Reed, W.Orange Hawkins, Nancy Hall, Upper Darby Truettner, Jessie Kindel, Bradford Snyder, Ann Bross, Bennett J. C. Kolligian, Dot Buracker, Holyoke

Zeta Psi Two Year Olds

Perry, Carolyn Noble, Wmstown Clifford, Shirley Hamilton, Rad. Sanders, Judy O'Keeffe, Beaver Hillyer, Joan Thoms, Mt. Holyoke Montgomery, Ruth Troeber, End. Dighton, Joan Parker, St. Luke's Smith, Wanda Peck, Bennington Gordon, Kate White, Middlebury Coulter, Patty Jones, Colby Parker, Mary Lynn Hart, Benn. Carpenter, Lindy Sullivan, Tufts Abrams, Ruth Ann Gelster, Dela. Fields, Bobbie Hughes, Pine Man'r Kruse, Joyce Maynard, Manhasset Neff, Rodie Laurence, Bennington McElroy, Barbara Brewer, Colby Redfield, Polly Fawcett, Montclair Muir, Joan Negley, Conn. Coll. Ailan, Lois Kielev, Wellesley Dinkley, Kate Webster, Conn. Col. Doheny, Laurel Custard, Beloit Jackson, Phisie Meeder, Natchette Stebbins, Bernie Schildge, Boston Nason, Nancy Mann, Vassar Redmond, Pat Braun, Montclair Cavanaugh, Barbara Freeman, Whiatox Palmer, Tammy Griggs, Beaver Rieger, Sue Mofly, Philadelphia Jackson, A., Diana Feeder, M. Halls

Phi Sigma Kappa National

Brown, Carol Brady, Brewster, N.Y. Beres, Gerry Corby, Pen. Womens Padwe, Audrey Askin, Emma W'rd Padgett, Scotty Dunlap, Vassar Titter, Bertie Bean, Wellesley Coodlege, Clstis Preston, Vassar Larson, Pat Larson, Waterford Bergen, R., Betsy Field, Bennington Titus, Alex Hunt, Vassar Bergen F., Judy Beach, Benn'ton Levitt, Pat Kennedy, Skidmore Schneider, Mae Murphy, Lasell McLean, Jean Malrs, Holyoke Yelde, Carole Taylor, Colby Dorion, Bet McCrary, Smith Carson, Katrina Boyden, B'ton Geddes, Audrey Moss, Green Mt. Christman, Joanne Portsich, Gr. Mt. Aubard, Ginger Wilder, Stamford Sibbald, Marty Johnson, Vassar Lehmann, Sally Willius, Holyoke Ingwersen, Joan Henley, Wells. Wendt, Vangie Ladd, Holyoke Carpenter J., Nancy Eccles, Smith

Phi Gamma Delta Maturity

Earle, Joan Finkstein, Penn.Wom. Simmons, Delshe Walsh, Skidmore Foster, Shirley Clark, S. Orange Hawkins, Sally Crocker, Rdcliffe Brandegee, Jeanne Fischer, Col.Pre Ellis, Gerry Gould, Skidmore Gregory, Joan Magavern, Worces. Duffield, Addie Hall, Wheaton Sperry, Carol Claflin, Skidmore Schreck, Joel Wells, Bennington Hamilton, Julie Randolph, Wells Russell, Martha Meyer, Wellesley Howard, Lucy Hall, Pine Manor May, Maureen Patten Reville C. Riegel, Pat May, Wellesley Hawkins, Fran Stuart, Wellesley Thompson, Joan Graham, Trytwn Speck, Sally Johnson, Holyoke Bernhard, Fran Bernhard, Benn. Schad, Eileen Duffy, Spearfish Williams, Jo-Ann Ewig, Skidmore Brownell, Pat Booth, Holyoke Carter, Sonja Olsen, Newton Foster, Nancy Hale, Holyoke Walters, Barbara Garrett, Wels. Chapman, Gloria St. Andre Cashmore, Chris Muller, Vassar Cremin, Jane White, Bennett Procter, Nancy Bakken, Holyoke Fletcher, Verdella Goddard, B.U. Frost, Nan Ward, Plattsburgh, N.Y. Dickenson, Lennie Rice, Holyoke Ashbrook, Phoebe McNeely, Gough. Riddle, Joan Lagnon, W. Sims. Co.

Phi Delta Theta Sweepstakes

Sikorovsky, Diana Buchanan, Md'b. Lester, Pat Reeve, Mt. Holyoke Parker, Marion Streett, Conn. Col. Conway, Liz Gallogly, Conn. Col. Held, Barbara Knight, Middlebury MacNeil, Ellen McCaviley, Man'ville Melcher, Ann Harrison, Colby Martin, Betty Schaffer, Wellesley Bray, Suzanne Talbot, Wellesley Harris, Diane Bingham, Briarcliff Weedon, Barbara Schwanda, Bton Garfield, Cecella Bartlett, Mt. Ver. Mills, Barbara Nahin, Bennington Comey, Joan Bentley, Smith George, Ruth Drechsler, Briarcliff Burrows, Sue Burnison, Beaver Martin, Jo An Lee, Penn State Utiger, Coleman Douglas, Vassar Rogers, Diane Snow, Skidmore Umbach, Alison Murphy, Vassar Rand, Tosca Huse, Conn. College Graham, Mary Doyle, N.Y.C. Murphy, Adele Westerfield, Phil. Lee, Virginia Poppele, So. Orange Denison, Nancy Stewart, Cleveland Harrington, Ann Foran, Newton M. Morrison, Sarah Bond, Colby Blackwood, Cindy Pitcairn, Pittsb. Clarke, Mary Murray, N. Adams Fletcher, Carita Ackerly, Vassar Connolly, Suszu McCauley, M'ville L'Hommedieu, Joan Becker, Sm. McNeerney, Judy Landers, Br'cliff Tucker, Beth Flanagan, Man'ville Nelson, Eleanor Ashley, Smith Burgher, Mary Jane Baldwin, Hood

St. Anthony Hall Novice

Childs, Anne Topping, B'town Fisher, Julie Schaufli, Pelham Fish, Jeney Porter, B'town Plunkerton, Katharine Edgar, Sm. Seaman, Jili Gillespie, M. Port'r Day, Flo Damour, Troy, N.Y. Tasker, Gretchen Jaeger, Sims. Seed, Phoebe Defoe, Sweet Briar McWilliams, Sigrid Spro, Wms'twn Malcolm, Sally Watters, Vassar Friend, Pat O'Brien, Bryn Mawr Potter, Nancy Sayres, Wellesley Shorb P., Jackie Kilbourne, Mt.V. Reed, Betsey Zeller, Bradford Sumner, Audie Wagner, NYC Cart, Mary Elliman, NYC Beard, Bunny Emerson, Bennett Shorb B., Katherine Miller, Vas. French, Peppy Putnam, Conn. Col. Craig, Mary Freeman, Vassar Smith H., Fifi Winter, NYC Gulick, Sanny Kennon, Vassar Clarey J, Martha Nussbaumer, Sm. Boocock, Caroline Wolfreth, B'town Lolzeaux, Isabel Levy, Greenfield

Alpha Delta Phi Furlong

Wright, "Rosie" Crate, Vassar Purcell, Ellen Louise Rothe, Sm. Perry, Anne Breckenridge, Smith Carleton, Anne Holden, Smith French, Mrs. J.B. French (to be) Wesleyan Brooks, Doll Brettman, Stephens Thexton, Mignon Bell, N.Y.C. Fagerburg, Rachel Allen, Wells. Fox, Miltz Gebhard, Wellesley Prescott, Patsy Dudley, Smith White, Bo Barber, Smith Brown, Ann Tillary, Maryland Geniesse, Prue Townley, Boston Alden, Ann Stark, Skidmore Hershey, Shelby Williams, Md'bury Fargo, Mary Lou Stowers, P. Manor Koufman, Laurel Melnich, B'ton Wigdale, Em Staffer, Smith Somerby, Sigbet Baker, M. Wash. Ellicker, Margie Andrew, Smith Missimer, Anne Holmes, M. Wash. Stites, Carol Perkins, Smith Pierce, Cynthia Gawbutey, CCNY Scott, Barbara Grimm, Bradford Squires, Barbara Burns, Smith MacCormick, Joan Throckmorton, Smith Heiman, Joan Gordon, Wellesley Middleton, Sally Cordiner, Stam. Miller, Letty Lebeck, Pembroke Hollington, Hoanne Prescott, Cleve. Coleman, Cynthia Linton, Conn.C. Starke, Elaine Keller, New York

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Psi Upsilon Open

Mill, Anne Trumbull, Colby J. C. Crosby, Susanne Eck, Holyoke Byerly, Mary Ann Young, Wh'ton James, Janie Queenan, Holyoke Robertson, Roz Ray, Wheaton Beard, Jean Stisser, Holyoke Damon, Carol Crane, N. Y. C. Kent, T., Lyd Moffat, Smith Freese, Cree McPherson, B'town Gribi, Eve McClure, Holyoke Cloutier, Ginny Keegan, Wellesley Bumsted, Judy Freehafer, Holyoke Monroe, Dot Mozeleski, Green Mt. Lippincott, Skip Hampson, Wh'ton Ross, Diane Glimore, Ohio Wes. Stockford, Cathy Likely, Tufts Como, Terry Slater, Town Holt, Mary Bahr, Smith Iselin, Linda Van Duyn, Cornell Shanahan, Joyce Hemingway, Hly. Chase, Margaret Dangler, Wel'sley Hulse, Nancy Young, Cambridge Wilcox, Marily Smid, Colby J. C. Douglas, Debbie Smith, Smith Hyland, Peggy Jones, Providence Hatch, Betsy Bartlett, Washington Tuthill, Julie Ellis, Grand Haven Wheeler, Alice Bauer, Emma Will. Walsh, Sudsie Reinolds, Ohio S.

Kappa Alpha Three Year Olds

Mauck, Anne Stoddard, Vassar Irish, Joan Cutler, Holyoke Irwin, Sue Arnold, Holyoke Miller, Joan Harvey, Belmont Canfield, Bobo Littlefield, Bel. Gar Mauck, Happy Hyde, New York Cain, Jean Sharkey, St. Ellz. Porter, Deborah Phillips, Skidmore Avery, Melissa Caskey, Skidville Brown, Adela Barthdomew, Foxcft. MacIay, Penny Ruxton, Skidmore Austrian, Zorina Erdmann, B'town Murray, Barbara Blount, Bennett Hoffenbeck, Lorna Holland, Sm. Manning, Martha Toole, Pine Mr. Silcox, Lydia Zena, Cornell Couch, Bruce Rial, Vassar Gurney, Roberta Taft, Simmons Post, Joan Dawson, Ohio State Mott, Winnie Davis, Pine Manor Olsson, Nancy Lawrence, B'town

Delta Phi Preakness

Cane, Jean Yowell, Holyoke Worrest, Barbara Dole, Holyoke Vogel, Pat Hope, Holyoke McAloon, Nancy Glas, Fisher Craig, Carol Schafer, B'wling Gr. Moss, Pat Morrison, Smith Clark, Sylvia Talby, Wh'lock Jay, Marlon Rowland, Temple Chapell, Joan Webster, Vassar McCombe, Jeanette Brewer, Ohio Moore, June Marble, Abbott Johnson, Bobbie Strauss, Smith Reiche, Barbara Shorton, Holyoke Burroughs, Jane Esmay, Syracuse Stot, Marcia Foss, Canaan, N.Y. Bennett, Nancy Webb, Lasell J.C. Post, Joan Dawson, Ohio State

Purple Nine Downed by RPI, Golfers Take Sixth Straight

Ephmen Humbled, 10-2, 8-2; Meet Trinity In Weekend Tussle

by Kay Kolligian

The Williams College baseball team fell below the .500 mark by dropping decisions to RPI and Springfield College on Monday and Wednesday of this week by scores of 10-2 and 7-2 respectively.

The Purple carry a 2 and 4 won record into their House Party week-end clash with Trinity College this Saturday. Contrary to previous reports, the Trinity game will get under way promptly at 2 p.m.

RPI Romps

It took only the third inning for the RPI nine to submerge the Purple as they rallied for all ten of their tallies in this one frame. Fourteen men tramped to the plate knocking out both starter Bob Wiley and reliever Bob Olsson with a barrage of seven hits and aided by four bases on balls.

Left-hander John Beard was inserted next, and the sophomore hurler successfully put out the fire and held the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the way. The

Ephmen were able to collect nine scattered hits off pitcher Lovisa of RPI, putting together a single, a walk, and a two-base knock by Bob DePopolo for the lone Williams' markers in the fifth.

Errors Costly

Errors proved extremely costly in the contest with Springfield. Mike Puffer, starting his third game, allowed only eight scattered safeties but five Eph miscues in the early innings were his undoing. A trio of infield errors in the first frame coupled with but one hit gave Springfield a quick 3-0 lead. Two runs in both the second and third frames aided by another error gave the "athletes" a substantial 7-0 advantage from which the Ephmen found it impossible to recover.

Outstanding in recent contests has been the hard hitting of Harry Sheehy whose .440 batting average is tops for the club, and also the superb defensive work of Captain Shay Lynch in center-field. Against Trinity, Coach Bobby Coombs will start his usual lineup. The aggregation from Hartford should give the Ephs a stiff battle.

Top Brown on Taconic Links by 9-1 Margin

The Purple linksmen captured their sixth straight victory Wednesday afternoon downing the Brown Bruins by the score of 9-1 at the Taconic Course.

Suffering only one loss as Steve Kaufman playing in the number seven slot bowed to Bohlin 1 down, the Ephmen had little difficulty in downing a Brown squad that played without its numbers

one, two and three men, who were forced to remain in Providence. Rodie, MacManus Win

Recording the most decisive Williams victories were Bill Rodie and Frank MacManus, who downed their Bruin opponents by the same score of 6 and 5. Teaming together in the first foursome, the Rodie MacManus duo won their best ball point 6 and 4.

Playing in the second foursome Berry Smith and Ted Taylor won their matches by the respective counts of 5 and 4 and 1 up. The best ball point was taken by the See Page 6, Col. 5

Cindermen Edge Connecticut, 72-63; Compete in Easterns

Coach Tony Plansky and his cindermen ended their dual meet season last Wednesday with a nip and tuck victory over the U. of Connecticut 72-63 at Storrs, Conn. It was the final dual meet of the year for the Ephmen and was their fourth win in five meets this season.

A very stiff wind blowing directly into the runners on the straight-away accounted for the slower times in the sprints and hurdles. According to Coach Plansky, the turning points of the meet

were the Williams sweep in the high hurdles over three top-notch UConn hurdlers, and Bob Hunt's javelin victory over the Conn aces.

Easterns Championships Today

Off to Boston today for the Eastern Collegiate Championships, Coach Plansky has entered a seven man team. Distance ace Jim Haskell is slated for the mile run, with "Rube" Wilson in the two mile grind. Bob Howard will vie in the shot put, and Bob Hunt in the javelin. George Steinbrenner See Page 6, Col. 4

See Page 6, Col. 4

Score Fifth Win, 7-2; Harvard Match Cancelled; Face Wesmen Here Today

by Tom Brucker

Stickmen Face Union Today

Hope to Even Record With Second Victory

Looking for their second victory of the season, the Williams varsity lacrosse team meets Tufts today at 2:30 on Cole Field. Coach Harvey Potter's men have lost their last two starts after taking the opener from Union.

The Jumbos appear to have an average team and have not met with too much success in their previous games. In their first three outings they could notch only a 9-5 victory over Middlebury. Williams on the other hand beat Middlebury by a considerably larger margin in a practice game.

Switch Goalies

In an attempt to strengthen the Eph defense Coach Potter will probably start Brad Purcell in the goal, although he may go along with John Sylvester who has had a good deal more experience. The Williams team was seriously hurt last week when its regular goalie, Frank Weeks, had his appendix removed.

The probable Williams starting lineup - g-Purcell or Sylvester; d-L'Hommedieu Schluter, Palmer, m-Shudd, Nelson, Johnson; a-McWilliams, Harrison, VanDusen.

Sweeping through five of the six singles matches and two out of the three doubles, the varsity tennis team scored its fifth win in six outings, defeating Dartmouth, 7-2, Tuesday afternoon on the loser's courts.

Dick Squires had trouble from Ketting after winning the first set, but triumphed, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. Bud Treman won a very close match from Randall, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Balkin was no test for Henry Norton, who raced through his match 6-1, 6-2.

Kent, Dickinson Win

Tom Kent ran up against unexpected opposition but defeated Welch in the third set 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Soapy Symington experienced one of his infrequent bad days and lost to Collins 6-0, 6-0. Roger Dickinson won the final singles match from Crotty 7-5, 6-2.

Ketting and Balkin fell victims to Squires and Kent at the number one doubles, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Day and Crotty scored the only other Dartmouth win, defeating Norton and Treman, 6-2, 6-1, in the number two doubles. Symington and Muller scored the seventh Eph point, trouncing Collins and Welsh, 6-4, 7-5, in the third pairings.

Harvard Rained Out

The Wednesday contest with Harvard was cancelled when rain halted play after only two matches were finished. Squires had defeated Ufford easily, 6-3, 6-2, while Bramball had won over Treman in three sets, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

A well balanced Wesleyan squad will be the opposition this afternoon at the Sage Courts, the match starting at 2 p.m. The Cardinals have lost only one player from last year's team, and he has been replaced by Jim Sailer from the frosh squad. The Wesmen lost 7-2 in last year's encounter, but with added experience and more practice, could give Coach Clarence Chaffee's powerful squad a lot of trouble.

Opposing the Cards will be the usual Purple singles line-up of Squires, Treman, Norton, Kent, Symington, and Dickinson. In the number one, two, and three doubles slots will be respectively the combos of Squires and Kent, Norton and Treman, and Symington and Muller.

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Triple Tie Leads Tuesday Circuit

The two intramural softball leagues approached completion of their seven game schedule this week, as all but two teams had completed five games. The Sigs and the Garfield Club lagged a game behind as the result of a rained-out affair.

In the Monday-Wednesday league, the Dekes are riding the crest of a five game winning streak that has put them a game ahead of the rest of the pack. Their last and most important victory was scored at the expense of the Betes on Monday by a 22-5 score.

Phi Gams Close Behind

In other games on Monday, the Phi Gams took their fourth victory against only one defeat, by trouncing the Theta Deltis, 12-0. Also on Monday, the Phi Sigs scored six runs in the second to top the Sigs 11-4, and the Garfield Club rallied for six runs in the second to whip the DU's, 11-6.

The Tuesday-Thursday league finds three teams, the Saints, the Chi Psi's, and the Psi U's, all tied for first with 4-1 records. In their last outing on Tuesday these teams all scored impressive victories. The Psi U's had the closest game, as they nipped the Phi Delt's, 5-4. The Phi Delt's outthit their opponents, 7-5, but couldn't get enough hits in the clutch.

Saints, Chi Psi's Win

Also on Tuesday, the Chi Psi's pounded the Kaps by a 14-0 score. The slug fest of the week, saw the AD's drop a thriller to the Saints, 14-10, in which both teams rallied continually in a rather sloppy but

This afternoon Coaches Ralph Townsend and Clarence Chaffee send their freshman lacrosse and tennis teams to meet Mt Hermon and Wesleyan, respectively. Both of these matches will be played at Williams.

So far this year the Freshman lacrosse team has a perfect record, having downed Union, York A.C. and Harvard, all by rather decisive scores. Mt. Hermon, on the other hand has lost to the Harvard frosh so the Eph cubs are the favorites. Standouts for Williams so far this year have been Dave West, attack, and Rod Stark, the goalie.

Wesleyan Mediocre

Wesleyan, although having only a mediocre tennis season, has a well balanced team according to Coach Maury Grasson and should give a good account of itself. Williams, with a record of two wins and one setback, will be looking to cop this Little Three match.

Outstanding for the Chaffee team so far have been John Brownell, Jim Zeigler, Al Fulkerson and Bill St. Amant, playing one, two, three, and four singles respectively. Combining for number one doubles will be Brownell and Zeigler, while second doubles will see the duo of Fulkerson and St. Amant. Rounding out the squad for Williams will probably be Herb Ellish, Bob Dealy, and John Walsh.

interesting game. The fourth game on Tuesday saw the Zetes top the D. Phi's, 8-5.

Softball will be forced to share the intramural spotlight next week with the running of the annual interhouse track meet which begins Monday.

Sailing Crews Place Seventh

Down Four Teams In Owen Regatta

The Williams College Yachting Club crews participated in the famous Owen Trophy Regatta at Edgewood, R.I., and placed seventh in a field of eleven colleges in two days of sailing competition.

The racing crews weighed anchor on Saturday morning when the light winds and clear sky enabled Gus Clarey and Pete Debevoise in Division A and Bill Maclay and Tom Peirce in Division B to compete in four complete races.

In the last race of the day Clarey and Maclay eclipsed Dartmouth, Army, and Cornell to cop third and end the day in seventh place, three points behind Yale. After climbing to fifth place in the early Sunday races the Ephmen slipped back into seventh at the end of the day. The last race of the round-robin was canceled because of a squall.

Final Score

1. M.I.T.	190%
2. Coast Guard	156
3. Navy	152%
4. Brown	145
5. Harvard	141%
6. Yale	117
7. Williams	108
8. Princeton	95
9. Dartmouth	94
10. Army	82%
11. Cornell	64

Williams Team Score

A Division...61 pts. in ten races.
B Division...47 pts. in nine races.

Track - - -

and Dick Walters face stiff tests in the hurdles, and Ken McGrew rounds out the entries in the high jump.

The summaries

120-yd. hurdles: 1, Maxwell, Steimbrenner; 3, Walters. Time 15.8s

100-yd. dash: 1, Gardner (C) Fletcher; 3, Jones. Time 10.4s

Mile run: 1, Giordano (C); 2, Haskell; 3, Boivin (C). Time 4:28.7

2-mile run: 1, Giordano (C); 2, Wilson; 3, Banta. Time 10:16.6

440-yd. run: 1, Falk (C); 2, Jones 3, Cosgriff. Time 51s

220-yd. hurdles: 1, Carey (C); 2, Walters; 3, Marciano (C). Time 26.5

880-yd. run: 1, Haskell; 2, Ziegenhals; 3, Fazio (C). Time 2:02.4
220-yd. dash: 1, Tie between Fletcher and Garner (C); 3, Zuccardy (C). Time 23s

16-lb. shot: 1, Howard; 2, Zebryk; 3, Zywochinski (C). Distance 42'10"

Discus: 1, Wallace; 2, Greenleaf (C); 3, Howard. Distance 127'2"
Javelin: 1, Hunt; 2, Kelly (C); 3, Watts (C). Distance 166'5"

Pole vault: 1, Tie between Post and Walters; 3, Portelance (C). Height 10'
High jump: 1, Peters (C); 2, Tie between McGrew and Zuccardy (C). Height 5' 10"

Hammer: 1, Christesen (C); 2, Salmon; 3, Zywochinski (C). Distance 109'2"

Broad jump: 1, Sluzenki (C); 2, Lampe (C); 3, McGrew; Distance 23'3"

Golf - - -

Eph pair 3 and 2.

New England's Today

The third group registered another Purple sweep, as Don Rand and Jim Tompkins conquered their adversaries by the identical score of 3 and 1. Best ball point in this match was taken by the Eph golfers again by the score of 3 and 1. Kaufman's loss of a single point brought the final tally to Williams 9, Brown 1.

The undefeated Ephmen now are playing in the New England golf tournament, where they are competing on a team basis. Representing the squad in the qualifying round this afternoon were Bill Rodle, Frank MacManus, Berry Smith, Ted Taylor, Don Rand and Jim Tompkins. The four low scores out of six will count, with the sixteen low medalists to play Match rounds at the Oakley Course in Watertown Saturday and Sunday.

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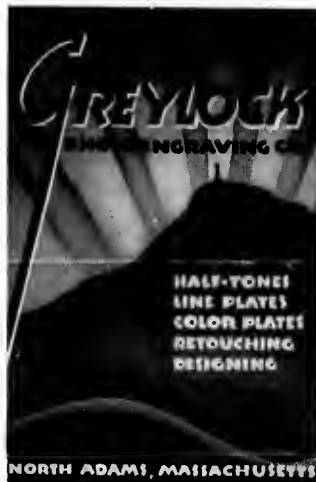
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 21

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

AMT Musical Plays Before Packed House

Parody Amuses Critic (Despite Length, Flaws; Entire Cast Praised)

by Joseph P. McElroy

And a cast of thousands it was! Girl everywhere, outlandishly-clad African braves, merry clerics, Traubels and Pinzas, savages from southern Italy, ping-pong wizards, humming birds, and a strange person known as Smyrna. The track about the middle of Act I.

The much-heralded student musical, "Zanuck In The Streets," complete with two dogs and a bike came off with a bang over the past, hectic weekend, and the one can jab at numerous flaws, there's no doubt that a great many festive visitors to the AMT had a good time. Supplementing a slew of local scholars in David Bryant's cast, were a goodly Bennington contingent, students' wives, and, I'm sure, some unidentifiables who just went along for kicks. Produced by Cap and Bells, the show ran four nights to full houses, and, though a trifle long (three hours), contained some amusing skits and pleasant songs.

Satire Not Delicate

The authors of "Zanuck In The Streets" built their show around the idea of an Academy Award presentation, at which scenes from outstanding movies were shown. Though the satire of Hollywood's hoopla and glamorous artifice was not as delicate as one might desire, several clever points were made and a generous portion of film-drama was included.

Acting as Master of Ceremonies, Thomas Evans helped immeasurably to carry the revue, supplying bright, witty commentary throughout. Also essential to the show was Martin Luthy, who finished an impressive and versatile college acting career; as the bombastic basso, Unterschlung, in "Ode To A Toad", Luthy was wonderful, playing opposite Sue Haslett's overpowering Oerhunk.

"Bitter Bicycles" Best

Of the twenty skits, I found Christopher Thoron's "Bitter Bicycles" the best, although its length should have been cut. This satire of Italian cinematography featured Peter DeLisser and John Ordeman, who were often hilarious, plus the author, who rode a small two-wheeler across stage with remarkable skill. "Ode To A Toad", mentioned above, was also a high spot, satirizing genially the motion picture industry penchant.

See Page 4, Col. 1

Parties Defy Weekend Rain

College Dance, Musical Highlight House Party

Defying the whimsy of Berkshire weather, the local undergraduates produced a house party weekend that had more variety than a Williams smorgasbord. The college dance on Friday ignited a swift succession of events that were only extinguished by Sunday evening chapel.

Friday presented the twin chance of seeing the AMT hit, "Zanuck In The Streets", and of swaying to the rhythms of Larry Green and his band. Dawn broke Saturday like Christmas in Hudson Bay, but many of the faithful plodded to Cole Field for two softball games and a push ball contest.

The Amherst "D.Q.'S" and the Smiffenpoofs joined the Williams Octet in a triangular "Octetara" to brighten Saturday afternoon. In the evening seven dances were given throughout Fraternity row. Sunday was distinguished by a rash of milk punch parties that marked the end of an energetic weekend.

Hopfenbeck Finds Lost 2½ Year-Old As 400 Students Scour Pine Cobble



Rufus Walker carrying his daughter, Nancy Jean back to their home after she had spent 12 hours lost on the slopes of Pine Cobble.

George Hopfenbeck '51, one of 400 Williams students who volunteered to search Pine Cobble for 2½ year old Nancy Jean Walker, discovered the girl sleeping between two rocks at 8:45 a.m. last Wednesday, more than 12 hours after she had vanished from her home.

A search that began shortly after sunset Tuesday night was climaxed when the girl was brought down from the slopes of Pine Cobble, tired and somewhat bruised for her experience.

Night Search Fails

Scores of neighbors, police and other volunteers, as well as two trained bloodhounds from Keene, N. H., had participated throughout the night, scouring the woods around the Walker home, about a quarter-mile north of the railroad station, with flashlights and lanterns.

After the all-night effort proved futile, Chief Royal phoned Dean Robert Brooks for aid early Wednesday morning. The Dean himself went from door to door at the fraternity houses, and, shortly before 8 o'clock, the student posse of about 400 started to arrive at the Walker home.

Spies Dress

The Williams men started out at 8:10, moving northward from the house through the pastures and woodlands which slope steeply upward toward Pine Cobble. The volunteers, about 20 to 40 feet apart, formed a moving line which covered the entire lower slope. Hopfenbeck believed he had climbed about a mile up the hill and was nearing the base of the cliffs when he spied the girl's pink frock as she lay on some dead leaves between two rocks. Two searchers had, only a few minutes earlier, passed within 20 feet of her, but she was so well hidden by the rocks that they failed to notice her. Hopfenbeck said that he had almost stumbled on the girl before he recognized her.

The Walkers were at first only

See Page 4, Col. 5

Houses Pledge Two Sophs, Three Frosh

Five students, three freshmen and two sophomores, joined houses at the conclusion of the recent second post-season rushing period. The quintet of former Clubmen includes Alex Horne '54, Judson Klein '54, John Johnston '54, David Morgan '53, and Philip Ingersen '53.

Horne, one of two freshman representatives on the Club's executive committee, joined Kappa Alpha. Klein accepted a Psi Upsilon bid, while Johnston shifted affiliation to Sigma Phi. Theta Delta Chi chose Morgan from the Club, and Ingersen was pledged by Phi Sigma Kappa.

AD's Schedule Annual Party

Jamboree to Feature Variety of Talent

With Dave Bryant as Master of Ceremonies, the annual Main Street Jamboree will open Friday evening at 8:30 on the Alpha Delta Phi front lawn. The show will feature talent from the townspeople, the faculty and the student body.

Last year's performance, which drew an estimated crowd of 1200 people, marked the first revival of this ancient tradition since 1930, and the ADs now hope to keep the show on a yearly basis. The Jamboree has been changed from Saturday evening, as originally scheduled, in order that the Williams Octet may sing.

Parade Hoped

During the twenties, the Purple Knights used to march along Main Street to the AD house heralding the show. It is hoped this year to have a similar procession with the Williamstown High School Band. However, this and many other features are still being arranged and planned by the Alpha Deltas.

Already among the list of talented performers are the Gallese Sisters, a song and dance team from North Adams. Carl Metzger, remembered for his various comedy routines in the musical, will be on hand to entertain the crowd. A holdover from last year's hit is Pete McKinney and his Hungarian Quintet who provide music in the finest Spike Jones tradition.

Stackpole Dances

Also on the program are Mr. Donato, a singer from Williamstown and Sidney Stackpole who is only in grammar school but already reputed to have quite a tap dance routine.

Free beer and other refreshments will be served during the intermission.

Greylock Day Set Tomorrow

Faculty Members To Defend Titles

Students and faculty will heed the call of the wilderness tomorrow and gather atop Mt. Greylock for the fourth annual Greylock Day. Sponsored by the SAC and run by the Outing Club under the direction of Bob McIvor '53, the outing is expected to attract hundreds of members of the college community.

Following last year's pattern, the more eager mountaineers will hike up, leaving early enough to join the more indolent motorists on the mountaintop at 1:30 P.M. Appetites and thirsts of any magnitude will be satisfied by a lunch of hamburgers, coleslaw, and beer.

Students Seek Revenge

In the woodsman's contests of strength and skill, student teams will strive to avenge themselves for the drubbing they received last year at the hands of Dean Robert Brooks and his faculty colleagues. A hard man to beat will be Professor George Harper, acknowledged pie-eating champion, who outgobbed ten opponents last year by downing his pastry in 4:20 minutes.

At the 1950 picnic several faculty members showed that their muscles hadn't all turned to fat by trouncing the undergraduates in the pulp-throwing meet. Dean Brooks' team also walked off with the cross-cut sawing laurels with the fast time of 1:12. The only student victory was in woodchopping, when a rotted log enabled the youthful lumbermen to edge the pros by two seconds.

Greylock Day was instituted four years ago to replace Mountain Day, a Williams tradition dating from the last century. In the old days the ringing of the chapel bells on a certain spring morning meant that the whole college took off for the hills. This grand

See Page 4, Col. 5

Seniors Elect Geniesse Permanent President



Robert Geniesse, who was elected permanent president of the class of 1951.

'Books of Year' In Chapin Display

New Exhibit Features Design Prize-Winners

From more than 700 books submitted by American publishers, the American Institute of Graphic Arts has chosen for exhibition "The Fifty Books of the Year" which are now on display in the Chapin Library.

These books, selected by a jury of three experts as the best examples of typography and design in 1949, will be on view until May 31. Although these annual exhibits have been widely shown throughout the United States since 1923, the Chapin Library display is the first one in this area.

The exhibit, open to the public, will be on view from Monday to Friday at 9-12 AM and 2-4:30 PM and on Saturday from 9-12 in the morning only.

Delta Phi to Sponsor National Convention at New Quarters



D Phi brothers lounging in the living room of their new chapter house which will soon be the scene of the fraternity's annual convention.

Less than two weeks after completing their mass migration to their new quarters on South Street, the Delta Phis will be host to the annual national convention of the fraternity. The conclave, May 18-20, will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Williams chapter.

The convention, under the direction of Dean Webster '51, former house president, will open Friday evening with a smoker at 8:30 in the new house. The delegates will hold their business meeting Saturday morning in Chapin Hall, and there will be another session that afternoon in Griffin.

Baxter to Speak

The formal convention banquet is scheduled for Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the 1898 House. Although the list of speakers has not been released, Webster announced that President Baxter will make an address to the assembled D Phis.

Nothing formal has been scheduled for Sunday so that the delegates will have a chance to see the college and take in the Taconic golf course, weather permitting. The convention will close with a buffet dinner at the chapter house.

Utilizing their large truck, a pick-up truck and a fleet of auto-

mobiles, the D Phis completed their mass migration over a span of less than two weeks and started eating in their new abode on May 1. A silent memorial to the event, all that remains of the switch is a towering rubbish pile in the backyard of the new house.

Only one unfortunate episode marred the operations. A gardener on the grounds of the new home lost control of a fire which he had started in order to burn away a pile of leaves. The Williamstown Fire Department, however, disposed of the blaze in quick order with the only damage the scorching of a few of the surrounding trees.

Jacobs, Sperry Receive Offices

Debevoise, Ziegenhals Named Class Marshals

Robert Geniesse was elected permanent president of the class of 1951 at the class elections held on the evening of May 7. Other permanent officers chosen at this time were William Sperry, secretary, and Leonard Jacobs, class agent.

In addition to the permanent officers, Peter Debevoise and Walter Ziegenhals were named as class marshals and Geniesse was selected as class speaker in addition to his post as president.

Won Grosvenor Cup

Geniesse, a member and former president of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was president of the class of '51 during the junior year. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Gargoyle Society, he was awarded the Grosvenor Cup last year, an award made to the outstanding member of the junior class. In addition to these positions and honors, Geniesse also served as treasurer of the UC, as a J.A., and has played on the varsity football team for three years.

Quarterback on the varsity football team, Sperry was president of Phi Gamma Delta, a J.A., and was tapped by the Gargoyles last spring. He earned his numerals on the freshman baseball team, swam on the swimming team for one year, and served on the UC Undergraduate Athletic Committee.

Jacobs is president of the Senior class and was formerly president of Sigma Phi. He won his numerals on the freshman squash and baseball teams and is a letter-man in hockey. A Junior Advisor, he also served in the capacity of treasurer for the S.A.C. and the Lecture Committee.

UC to Survey Rushing Views

To Take Student Poll Before Trustees Meet

In a meeting Monday evening, the Undergraduate Council voted almost unanimously to take a poll sampling undergraduate opinion on deferred rushing. This action was taken so that the trustees could use student opinion in reaching any decision at its June meeting.

The UC, after reaffirming its approval of a different rushing procedure for the Garfield Club, voted down a proposal that violations of an agreement not to discuss any single fraternity or fraternity member during the Club's Freshman Week activities should be judged by a new committee entirely separate from the UC Rushing Committee and the Rushing Arbitrator.

Compromise Defeated

A proposal that a committee, directly responsible to the UC but separate from the present Rushing Committee, enforce the sanctions against Club violations of its proposal was also defeated.

Bob White '52 reported that the joint faculty-student discipline committee had extended Currier Hall hours for women in the rooms to one entry of Fayerweather Hall. This rule is to be enforced by Club officers.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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MAY 16, 1951

Number 21

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Now that the week-end is over, and such amusing diversions as smashing windows, dodging chaperons, and "drop your knickers" parties have been put away for a while, let us turn again in full force to that ever faithful Williamstown entertainment tycoon, Cal King. A few good houses this week might keep those rusty theatre doors open at least till the end of exams.

Wed: "Payment on Demand." Like Bette Davis' last flick ("All About Eve") this is an absorbing character study. As before, the emphasis is on sharp portrayals and sparkling dialogue rather than rousing action. The whole cast, which includes, in addition to the heroine, Barry Sullivan, Jane Cowl, and Betty Lynn, is outstanding. This certainly ranks with the best films of this type, and is highly recommended as a proof that Hollywood can produce an intelligent movie.

Thu-Fri: "Joan of Arc." So much has been written about this Technicolor drama that anything I might add would only be repetitious and boring. To placate our most loyal advertiser, I'll say it anyway. The pageantry (of the battle scenes in particular) is among the most spectacular ever filmed. Some of the religious soliloquies may seem a bit sentimental, but taken as a whole the film is a classic. Ingrid Bergman, of course, is the leading lady. Especially outstanding among the other players is Jose Ferrar.

Sat: "The Last of the Buccaneers." An elaborate Technicolor melodrama dealing, strangely enough, with the adventures of one of the final pirates. Those of you who saw "Tripoli" with John Wayne will see much the same stuff here, except that this film has more action, less ham, and much less sand. At the end it may occur to you that the whole thing was rather pointless, but this is the usual result of this type of film anyway. If you are just looking for a flick with lots of action, this is the week's best bet. Co-feature-the newest in the Belvedere series. As always, the great man himself is very funny, but I can't remember the name of the movie.

Letters to the Editor

Contradiction

May 9, 1951

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Do you think that the men of the Club have ever heard of an inconsistent argument; or of the old saw that you can not have your cake and eat it too? I refer to the letter from five of them which you printed today; and specifically to their second point as overagainst their fifth point. In their second point they reject the plan of an immediate C.B.M. warehouse; a measure proposed to cut the expenses of the fraternities and to increase the appeal of a Williams education (by costs) in relation to other small colleges. Yet in their fifth point they propose "eventual complete fraternity membership." Does it really take too much intellect for them to see that if they will not support measures (supported by everyone else on campus) aimed at bettering the fraternity situation in general, as well as in this particular area of costs, there may not be any fraternities for them to join whenever it is that they think is the proper time to do so? The two points are inconsistent: either they are openly out to scuttle the fraternities' chances to exist in the present circumstances; or they should change their course and support those measures intended to improve the fraternities which they expect to join sometime or other.

Michael Luther '51

College to the Rescue

May 11, 1951

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I have been interested but confused by the letters of Messrs. Squires and O'Neill, and have been unable to take a stand one way or the other on student deferment.

However, the clever rescue of "The Pinecobbler Girl" by George Hopfenbeck last Wednesday has enabled me to make up my mind. It is well known that many non-college-educated townspeople combed the mountain valiantly but fruitlessly on Tuesday night. Even bloodhounds (also non-college) were unable to find the stray child. But in the morning George appeared on the scene, sized up the situation, and sauntered back down the mountain with the tot in half an hour.

This drove home to me the merit of a college education, even in the most non-intellectual pursuits. As George himself said, "I would never have found her without Paych. 1-2 under my belt."

Sincerely yours,

Alexander Porter '52

Letters to the Editor

Figures Show College Men Not "Brains of the Nation"

May 7, 1951

To the Editor of the WILLIAMS RECORD:

We have been disturbed by recent letters and interviews in the WILLIAMS RECORD in which several students have expressed their approval of a blanket draft deferment for all college students. We realize that by no means all the Williams students agree with this point of view. But evidently a large number think this policy is perfectly fair. This belief seems to rest on two assumptions: (a) that regardless of family income any student with ability to do college work can go to college, and (b) that the students now enrolled in colleges represent, on the whole, the brains of the nation and therefore deserve preferential treatment in draft deferments.

Evidently those who advance these arguments sincerely believe them. But both of these assumptions are false. And since these assumptions reflect a regrettable ignorance of some of the facts about American higher education and American society, we want to take this opportunity to make available to the student body a few statistics.

First, we want to examine the assumption that a student's being in college depends on his native intellectual ability and not on the accident of his family's income. Those who argue this recognize that a college education, even at state universities where costs are lower than at privately endowed colleges, involves a considerable expense to the student. But they point out that a number of scholarships and employment opportunities are available to students of ability who want to attend college and cannot afford it. It is true that practically all colleges and universities have some scholarship funds, but these funds are not nearly enough.

Intelligence Isn't Enough

Vannevar Bush's "Science the Endless Frontier" (1945) — a report to the President from a committee set up to devise a national program for scientific research — proves that a large share of the nation's intellectual resources are being wasted because thousands of gifted students cannot afford higher education. Of the total population of college age, 25 per cent are today enrolled in colleges; without the G.I. bill, this figure would be closer to 20 per cent.

This does not mean, however, that only 20 to 25 per cent are capable of college work. A thorough study of ten million Army General Classification Tests given to soldiers inducted during World War II showed that 49 per cent have the ability to complete two years of college work, and that 32 per cent are capable of completing at least a full four-year course. The members of the Commission who made this study emphatically asserted that "the old, comfortable idea that 'any boy can get a college education who has it in him' simply is not true."

Vannevar Bush's investigation also revealed that a majority of our ablest students (those with I.Q.'s of 110 or more) do not attend college, and that the main reason is that they can't afford to. This is not at all surprising when you look at the facts about incomes and see how few families in the United States can afford to send even one child to college.

In 1948 ten million families in this country had incomes below \$2,000, or less than the average Williams student spends for his college education in one year.

In 1948 66 per cent of all families had incomes below \$4,000; 21 per cent had incomes between \$4,000 and \$6,000. The first group clearly could not finance a college education for their children; most families in the second group would also have found the burden excessive. Only the 13 per cent of families with incomes of \$6,000 or over could buy college education for their children without great sacrifice.

Family Incomes — 1948

Income	Percentage of Population
Under \$1,000	10.6
\$1,000 - \$1,999	14.5
\$2,000 - \$2,999	20.6
\$3,000 - \$3,999	20.7
\$4,000 - \$4,999	12.9
\$5,000 - \$5,999	8.1
\$6,000 - \$9,999	9.8
\$10,000 and over	2.9

What all these statistics add up to is proof that despite the help given to some poorer boys by scholarships, a student's chances for going to college depend pretty much on the accident of his family's income, and only a very small percentage of families in the United States have incomes large enough to send their children to college.

Second, we want to examine the assumption that the students now enrolled in colleges represent the brains of the nation. There are some who would recognize the fact that a great number of our most intelligent students are not able to attend college, but who would argue, nevertheless, that those students who can go to college represent at least a part of the best brains of the country and should therefore be deferred from the draft in the national interest. Further statistics in Vannevar Bush's report demonstrate that this argument is unsound.

Payers, Not Thinkers

A study of the relation between family incomes and the results of intelligence tests among high school seniors in New York state showed that the largest percentage of exceptionally bright students came from families with incomes ranging from \$2,000 to \$3,000. The smallest percentage of very bright students came from two income groups: the highest (\$4,500 or above) and lowest (\$500 to \$1,000). In other words, the income groups from which most of our college students now come showed a smaller percentage of very intelligent students than any other group except those living in utter poverty.

All investigations which have been undertaken in this field confirm the general conclusion that ability to pay, rather than ability to think, chiefly determines whether or not a student attends college in the United States. The findings are summarized in the well known report of the Harvard Committee, "General Education in a Free Society."

- The upper income group sends nearly all its children through high school, public or private, and about 90 per cent to college.
- The middle income group sends about 80 per cent of its children through high school and about 15 per cent to college or some other higher institution.
- The lower income group sends about 30 per cent of its children through high school and about 5 per cent through college.

Our chief purpose in this letter has been simply to establish a few facts. But we cannot conclude without expressing our strong distaste for the snobbish attitudes revealed in many of the statements from Williams students which have been published in the RECORD.

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WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

Stickmen Trounce Tufts, 11-5; Frosh Teams Face Springfield Team Today

McWilliams Tallies Three

Pottermen Take Third Victory of Season In Cole Field Mud

by Dick Anoun

Captain Harvey Potter's stickmen racked up a well-earned third victory Saturday, outscoring Tufts 11-5 in the rain and mud of Cole Field. Captain Gordie McWilliams led the Purple to victory with three goals and one assist in a game which was characterized by frequent scoring in spite of the poor playing conditions.

Today the Ephmen meet a powerful Springfield College team at 4 p.m. on Cole Field. The Maroon and White loom as the toughest opponents the Purple will face this year. They have beaten Dartmouth and have lost to a strong Harvard team by one goal. All indications point to an ex-

tremely hard-fought and close contest.

McWilliams

The home team registered their first scores against Tufts when Gordie McWilliams dashed in on two solo drives in the first six minutes of the first period. McWilliams continued his scoring spree shortly after the second period began, counting this time on a pass from Whittier.

Dave Harrison and Bob Day who played a fine game at midfield counted once each in the second period to run the Purple point total to six. The home team really opened up in the next two periods as Fraser Moffat paced the six goal attack with three scores, making the final Eph point total eleven.

Johnson, L'Hommiedieu, Ross

While McWilliams starred offensively with three goals and one assist Pat L'Hommiedieu bulwarked the fine Purple defense which contributed no end to the Eph victory in as much as the Jumbos were bottled up in their own territory for most of the game. Ted Johnson

See Page 4, Col. 4

Frosh Teams Garner Three Weekend Wins

Baseball Team Downs Adams; Thinyclads, Stickmen Victorious

Track - By Chas. Elliott

Winning eleven out of thirteen events, the frosh track team swept to a 76-41 decision over Nichols J.C. last Thursday. The losers could garner wins only in the low hurdles and in the javelin.

Outstanding for the Ephs were Dana Fearon, victorious in the 100, the 220, and the 440, and Ted Cypriot, who captured firsts in the high hurdles and broad jump and tied for first in the pole vault and high jump.

In the field events, Cappy Adams won the discus and gained a third in the shot-put, in which Ron Vegamast was triumphant with a toss of 42 feet, 2½ inches. Bobby Schultz and Ken Perry tied with Cypriot in the pole vault, and Schultz was also second in the broad jump.

Completing the Eph scoring, Ken Sperling took the mile, and Joe Rice easily outdistanced all competitors in the half mile. Tomorrow the cubs face their stiffest test of the season when they will compete in the Little Three Meet at Middletown.

Baseball - By Jack Marr

Sparked by the heavy hitting of Catcher Walt Creer, Coach Al Shaw's yearling nine defeated Adams High 12-4, last Thursday afternoon. Creer with two singles and a double, drove home four runs to lead the frosh to victory, as two Cub twirlers set the school boys down with only three hits. Starting pitcher Rog Moody fanned eight in his five inning stint, and despite a few rough spots was highly effective, as was his successor Paul Murphy. After tying the game in the

Special Dash Event To Feature Frat Meet

Finals in the 1951 Intramural Track and Field Championships will be held on Weston Field Thursday, weather permitting. Trials were held on Monday, and some 500 odd house-party survivors were all but annihilated under the strain of physical exertion so soon after the weekend parties.

Last years champs the DU's will have their hands full this afternoon in defending their crown against the strong aggregations from DKE, Phi Delta, and the Betes. Highlight of the meet promises to be the special Record Invitational 100 yard dash, which will be the "century" of the century. The event is slated for 4:30, and at last reports from the Record sports office the select field will include: Brendon Farrington and "Boo-Boo" Kraft, both of KA; Marty Luthy of Bete, Harry Lamborn of Phi U, and "Red-dog" Quimby of DKE.

second inning on four bases on balls, the Ephmen cinched the victory with a six run uprising in the third. The frosh capitalized on four Adams errors by banging out four hits and thus scored the victory.

For the Frosh, Jack Hawkins and Jerry Schaufel each had two hits to share honors with Creer.

	R	H	E
Williams	12	12	2
Adams	4	3	6

Lacrosse - By Ed Weadock

Upsetting the visiting Mt. Hermon Lacrosse team 5 to 2 on Saturday, Eph yearling stickmen notched the fourth straight victory on a thus far unblemished record. Poor playing conditions

TOP NOTCH REPAIR WORK LUPO SHOE REPAIRING

At the end of Spring St.

Golf Team Gives Baxter First New England Title In Upset Tourney Win



Coach Dick Baxter and Captain Bill Rodie who led the Williams golf team to win the New England Team Championship in a big upset at Boston last weekend.

by Gerry Davis

Recording their first major success in the New England Inter-collegiate championships, the Williams golfers returned victorious from the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass. where they won all but the club house itself, annexing both the team and individual titles.

First in the procession of Purple conquests was the team championship, which the Eph golfers captured on Friday under adverse weather conditions by virtue of a 314 stroke total for the low four men. Headed by Frank MacManus's and Berry Smith's 77 scores, Bill Rodie's 79 and Ted Taylor or Don Rand's 81, the Eph total was two strokes less than the University of Connecticut and Amherst aggregates, which in turn bested the defending champion Boston Col-

lege team total by seven strokes.

With 79 as the qualifying score, MacManus Smith and Rodie were allowed to advance to the week-end match play tournament for individual honors. In the first Saturday round Smith drew the number one medalist, Gisswold of Dartmouth, who had come in with a 74 on the first day. Smith, however, met little difficulty as he won decisively by a 4 and 2 count. In the afternoon round he again had little trouble, defeating Mullin of B.C. 3 and 1, to advance to the semifinal round, where he was to meet Bob Smith of Vermont.

Playing the best golf of the day, MacManus also moved to the semifinals by virtue of a one under par morning round to defeat Hannaway of Tufts 4 and 2 and a three over afternoon score to down Grochmal of A.I.C. 2 and 1.

Purple Advance

Keeping pace with his team mates, Rodie won both his matches, although encountering difficulty in downing Dinger of Rhode Island State 2 and 1. Galli of Vermont presented an easier problem as Rodie ended the match on the sixteenth green, 4 and 2, thus winning the right to meet MacManus in the second half of the semifinal round and guaranteeing Williams at least one representative in the finals, and should Berry Smith win his semifinal contest, an all Eph play off.

The latter possibility came about, as Berry downed his Vermont opponent 1 up in a closely contested match. Rodie moved into

See Page 4, Col. 1

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Vol. 49, No. 13

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Musical . . .

for operatic importation; George Kellogg, the show's piano accompanist, wrote the music, and Peter Gurney supplied rib-tickling lyrics (Gurney was the major contributor to "Zanuck", with thirteen lyrics and four skits to his credit.)

Two other skits come to mind: "The Lady's Not For Frying," by Gurney, in which Joan Luthy was extremely funny (as was her husband); and "The Joe Jergens Story," also from Gurney's clever pen, in which Thomas Brittingham and Robert French excelled. Lack of space precludes more extensive discussion of other skits, but let me say I was taken forcibly by Ida Kay's arrestingly athletic choreography for the dance number, "Slaughter on Spring Street," featuring John Kulsar, Judy Erdmann, Patricia Brittingham, and Scott Warner (raccoon coat and all).

Songs "Pleasurable"

As for the songs, for which Brittingham and Gurney were mainly responsible, they were, if not astounding, usually pleasurable. Particularly good were "Somebody Said", with a nice tune by Paige L'Hommedieu and attractive words by Gurney; "April Fool," a touching song (music and lyrics by Gurney) sung effectively by Wanda Peek; and "The Ladies Go For Me", on which Brittingham and Gurney collaborated.

Other members of the large cast especially eligible for praise are Carl Metzger (doubling as barfly and Wagnerian supernumerary), Sylvia Sanborn, who sang "Somebody Said," Brett Boocock, who wandered on stage a few amusing times, Carl Austrian, hunter and Casanova, Ted Carl, William DuVal, and Tennyson Schad. Apologies for not citing many more who participated.

Cohen's Sets

A special word must be said in praise of John Cohen, whose strikingly created slide projections gave the show a colorful background.

All in all, "Zanuck In the Streets" was, though tiresome in spots because of verbose and trite satire, a cheerful and frequently amusing asset to a rainy house-party weekend.

Golf . . .

the afternoon final round by virtue of a 1 up triumph over Mae Manus in another hard fought battle.

Rodie Triumphs

The final contest started off as though it might be a route for Smith, as he quickly gained a two up lead on the first two holes. Rodie then settled down, taking back half of his opponents margin on the next hole when Smith three putted from five feet. Rodie evened the match at the fourth, and gained a lead at the short seventh by means of a par, which he never relinquished. Rodie ended play at the seventeenth green with a par four to make the final count 3 and 1, thus rewarding Coach Baxter with his greatest Williams victory.

Interfrat Sing Finals Tonight

Theta Delt, Club Octets To Compete for Title

Tonight at 10:30, WMS will present the final round in the Interfraternity Sing. The program, which will originate from the stage of the studio theatre of the Adams Memorial Theatre, will feature the winning octets of Theta Delta Chi and the Garfield Club.

Station WMNB in North Adams (1230) will broadcast a special transcription of the I F Sing on Thursday night. The WMNB broadcast time is tentatively scheduled for 10:00. A studio audience is invited, but will not be let in after 10:25 for the WMS broadcast on Wednesday.

The winning octet will be awarded the Interfraternity Sing Plaque.

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Frosh . . .

due to a steady drizzle throughout the contest held the scoring to a minimum.

In the first half, two goals by the red-shirted Hermonites were sandwiched by a pair of solo drives off the stick of the Purple's high scoring Dave West to bring the score to a 2-2 deadlock at half-time.

Midfielder Hugh Murphy scored early in the second period on a low angle shot from the left hand side of the cage to give the home squad the 3-2 advantage. Larry Donoho and Peyt Pinkerton each added a goal to the Williams lead while goalie Rod Stark was effectively smothering any scoring attempts the prep-schoolers could offer. This gives the Ephrings a 4-0 record.

DKE Site of Dinner For Deerfield Alumni

The annual Deerfield-Williams alumni dinner will be held Thursday night at 6 p.m. in the DKE house. All Deerfield alumni, both undergraduates and graduates of Williams, are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden and twelve Deerfield teachers plan to come up from Deerfield for the dinner. Peter Debevoise '51, who organized the affair, will act as master of ceremonies.

Lacrosse . . .

The Williams Starting Lineup: Goal, Sylvester; defense, Palmer, L'Hommedieu, Schluter; midfield, Shudd, Johnson, Day; attack, Van Dusen, Harrison, McWilliams.

Greylock . . .

old tradition was abolished when the automobile age made Smith and Bennington the destinations of most Ephmen.

Rescue . . .

slightly anxious when their two sons, William 8 and Charles 7, returned at 8:15 Tuesday evening without Nancy who had accompanied them on a violet-picking excursion into a nearby meadow. The boys said their sister was following them home, but the parents became worried when night came and Nancy didn't.

Chief Royal was notified at 9:30 after neighbors had failed to find any trace of the missing girl. He and Officer Polrot organized a search of more than 200 townspeople which lasted throughout the night without success.

ROTC to Parade Twice This Month

Attendance Compulsory At Both Ceremonies

Lt. Colonel J.A. Cosgrove has announced that the Williams A. R.O.T.C. unit will take part in ceremonies on Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day. This will be the first time that the unit as a whole has participated in both these ceremonies. Attendance will be compulsory.

The unit will march on Armed Forces Day, May 20, in North Adams, with transportation to and from the exercises provided. On May 30 the cadets will participate in the Williamstown Memorial Day ceremonies.

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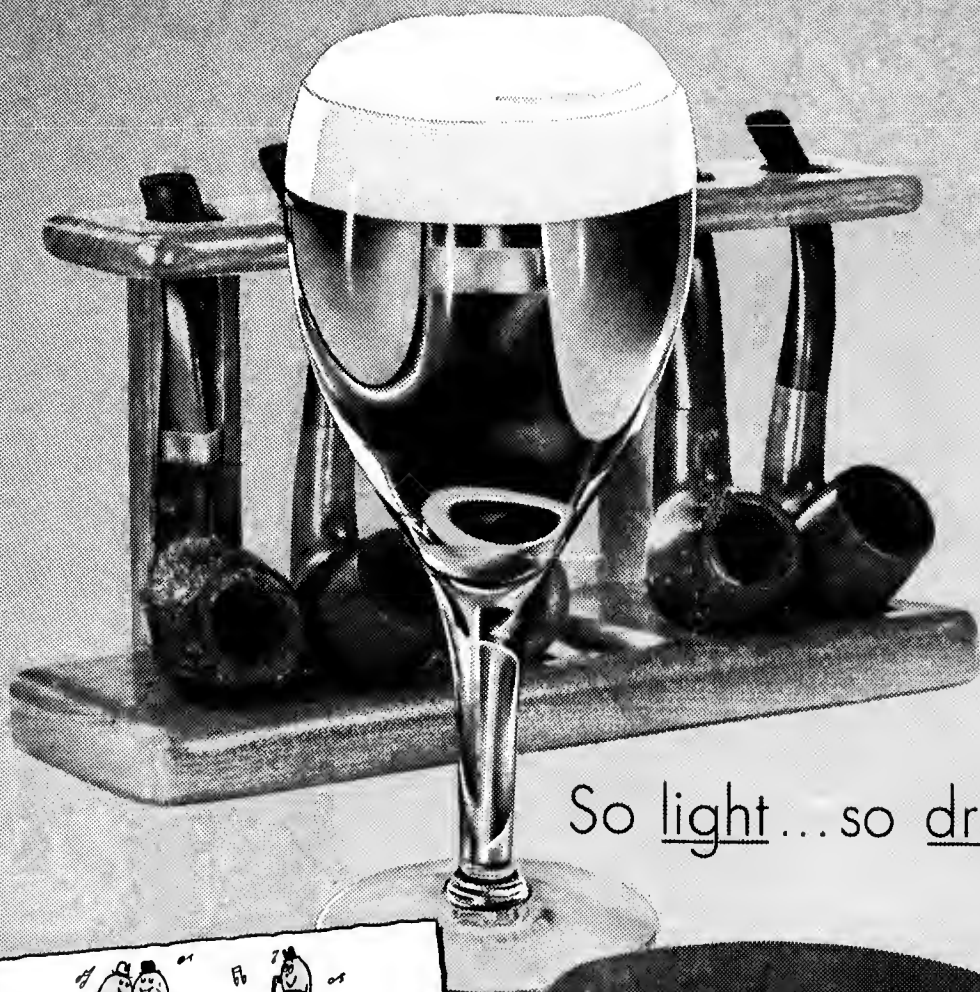
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* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 22

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Today's Dilemmas Demand Solutions

College Needs New Publicity Administrator

Prospective Freshmen, Alumni Must Receive Adequate Information

That "No, not William and Mary Williams" routine has been getting wry smiles from sons of Colonel Eph for years. Trouble is it really happens. People all over the country have heard of William and Mary, and have heard of Amherst, but they haven't heard of Williams. Dean of Admissions Frederick Copeland puts it, there is a crying need for more publicity. In addition to the general problem of public relations, publicity of specific and paramount importance in connection with admissions recruiting and alumni contacts. It is all very well to stew about high board bills and lack of funds, but prospective students don't worry about costs at a college they've never heard of, and alumni aren't likely to contribute to an alma mater which they've been allowed to forget.

Under the present setup, publicity is distributed primarily through two sources, the News Bureau and Mrs. Allen's office. In addition to complete sports coverage, the News Bureau is responsible for dispersing information on scholarship awards, student offices, and items of general feature interest. Mrs. Allen sends out policy statements from the college, results of trustees' meetings, commencement news, etc.

It Isn't Printed

The total output is adequate, but it doesn't get printed. Alumni complain in particular about the lack of sports coverage on Williams. They can read about our 66-0 beating by Princeton because Princeton is "newsworthy," but that's all they ever do have a chance to read. Midwestern newspapers can't be expected to run stories on Williams sports, but a little squib reading, "Williams 27, Amherst 13" at the bottom of a column labeled "Scores - East" See Page 6, Col. 2

Baxter Behind Establishment Of Temporary Student Union

Among the recommendations of the Sterling Committee, there was one, for a new Student Union, which received overwhelming approval from the members of that committee. It is the consensus among the undergraduates, alumni, and administration that there is a definite need for a centrally located building which could serve as a common meeting place for all college men and as a place in which to entertain their friends and guests.

There has been practically no dispute over the desirability of such a building. Certain problems have arisen, however, in connection with the construction of the building itself. In the first place, there is no prior way of determining to what extent the Student Union will be used, and thus, there is no sure means of ascertaining how much money should be invested in such a venture. Moreover, at this time, with the construction of a new Garfield Club practically assured there will be no funds with which to erect an entirely new building.

The solution that the administration has proposed involves using an already existing building to test the undergraduate response to a Student Union. In this way the students would have the advantages of the Student Union with a minimum expenditure by the college for renovation. It would be possible under this scheme to inaugurate the Student Union at the same time as the other proposed changes in the social system.

President Baxter's plan appears to be the most realistic approach under the circumstances. It provides for the Student Union at the time when it is most appropriate to begin operation. It also enables the college to test the need and demand for a new Student Union without an unnecessary expenditure of funds.

Several considerations remain before this program is embarked upon. Before any action is taken



An interior view of the Faculty House, one of the possible sites for the informal seminars urged as a means of improving student-faculty relations.

Three Suggestions Offered in Effort To Improve Student-Faculty Relations

Although relegated to the background by large and more immediate issues, the problems involved in the improvement of student-faculty relationships and the lessening of sluggishness on the part of both have long been and will continue to be vexing. This is not said in condemnation of either group, but rather, to remind all concerned that there is room for improvement. No complete mechanical plan can be devised to solve a problem that rests ultimately on the nature of the individual student and professor, but at least three suggestions seem worthy of consideration and experimentation.

Two of these three suggestions—the expansion of monthly or bi-monthly seminars, and an increase in personal problem research—are designed primarily for the humanities courses, while the third, involving a renovation of the marking system, applies to the college as a whole. All three are made with the twofold purpose of providing the interested student with more opportunities and stimulating the apathetic student.

Informal Seminars Not New

Informal seminars are not new here, as they have been used in several of the humanities with varying frequency and success, but the practice is by no means as wide-spread as it might be. In urging the expansion of this system, the difficulties must be recognized, for an advocate of this type of education is inclined to be carried away with his plans and urge it as a comprehensive scheme without being aware of the inherent dangers.

First and foremost, such methods must be used, not as a substitute for the classroom method of learning basic material, but as a supplement. The values of an organized "bull session" are great, but they are meaningless without a thorough grounding in fundamental facts. Scheduled on a not too frequent basis in order to prevent them from becoming routine See Page 6, Col. 3

Student Apathy Remains Vexing

Improvement Must Come From Experimentation

During the past two years much has been said and written about increased student apathy, its causes, evidences, and possible cures. Some have fought to remedy this student attitude supposedly prevalent on the Williams campus by a variety of proposed changes. Blame has been laid upon a defective rushing system, the curriculum, the war, student-faculty relations, etc.

Others feel that no greater apathy exists here today than has been abroad on all college campuses since the invention of the automobile.

Many of those who feel that there is greater apathy toward learning and toward the college generally, attribute it to the tenor of the times and say that nothing can be done to change it.

Here then are the schools of thought on the subject: (1) there is no more apathy at Williams today than in the past; (2) there is an increased apathetic attitude which can be remedied by one means or another; (3) there is greater apathy than in the past, but nothing can be done about it because it is characteristic of this troubled period in our history.

Apathy must be defined before we proceed. Judging from the discussions of it on the campus, the term means a general lack of interest toward not only academic matters, but also toward most all college activities and even Williams itself. It is supposedly evidenced by a lack of spirited participation in extra curricular activities See Page 2, Col. 3

Deferred Rushing Presents New Problems to Freshmen, Fraternity Men at Williams

During this past week numerous pros and cons have been raised with respect to deferred rushing before the vote was taken yesterday. Much that is valid can be said for both sides, but spurious arguments have also been forthcoming, and for this reason it is worth while to catalogue the arguments which are most important on both sides.

On the side favoring deferred rushing by far the most important point to be raised is the avoidance of the psychological difficulties caused by the selection and rejection of students within the first week of his career at Williams. Under deferred rushing, the student would become settled at college and make his own friendships on a broad basis before being subjected to rushing.

This would naturally lead to a deemphasis of the fraternity and an emphasis of Williams College in the mind of the freshman. Deferred rushing, together with its corollary of freshmen eating would strengthen class unity and through this, college spirit. By college spirit is meant something deeper than the "Rah, Rah, Team" attitude, for college spirit should include the feeling of belonging to a community and wishing to contribute to that community.

The freshman year is perhaps most important from the point of view of establishing habits of study which will carry through the remaining three years. With the present system of rushing, the early selection and rejection comes at a time when the student lacks maturity and perspective. The resulting psychological difficulties on either side (snobbery or an inferiority complex) may damage the students attitude toward scholastic work as well as toward Williams College.

Resolves Social Question

Those who argue against deferred rushing maintain considerable justification that the present system of immediate rushing resolves the social question for the freshman at the beginning of the year, enabling him to settle down scholastically much sooner than See Page 2, Col. 3

RECORD Presents Pros, Cons Concerning Campus Problems

A year ago the RECORD asked "What's Wrong With Williams?". Since then, the problems have been clarified and certain solutions proposed. The aim of this issue is to pose further questions while crystallizing thought on the original problem.

The cry is going up: "The RECORD is on another campaign; why can't they forget that stuff?" The answer is very simple. "That stuff" that many of our critics would like us to overlook makes a tremendous difference to the way we live at Williams. It really matters whether we have CBM or not. It makes a big difference whether the college builds a new Garfield Club or not, or whether we have deferred rushing. Many of the present undergraduates will not be around to see the changes that have been proposed, but they will transform the entire complexion of this campus. What has been done, and what will continue to be done in the next few years should be of vital interest to everyone.

"All right," our critics say, "but why keep harping on the same old things?". Another easy question. Despite the cries of protest which may arise, the plain fact is that most undergraduates, and probably most alumni, are woefully ignorant of what is going on and what issues are at stake. If there is anything about which many of the students are apathetic, it is the state of affairs on this campus. To say there are problems is not to say that everything is wrong; conversely, to say that everything is not wrong is not to say that everything is right. People can choose to be apathetic if they so desire; but then they have no right to holler when those who have investigated the problems make proposals.

UC May Increase Freshman Quotas

To Counteract Decline In House Membership

Increased freshman quotas for the fraternities was recommended by the Sterling Committee at its final meeting two weeks ago. The quotas may be raised by the Undergraduate Council after the Graduate Council has been consulted and the administration has given its approval.

Basically, the motivation for this proposal was to provide compensation for the loss of fraternity membership which will result from the institution of a freshman dining hall and deferred rushing.

Reduce Club

If rushing quotas are raised it appears inevitable that the membership of the Garfield Club will be drastically reduced. The proponents of this plan point out that a Garfield Club more nearly the same in size as the fraternities will fit into the existing social system more easily while others argue that a smaller Club will be weaker and that the feeling of rejection will be greater.

The only alternative to a decrease in Club membership resulting from higher quotas is the admission of larger freshman classes in the future. This would mean that, although the fraternities take more men from each class, the Garfield Club would retain its present size.

Despite Preliminary Wrangling, Club, Fraternities Agree on CBM Problem; Trustees to Vote on Fischer Plan

Wholesale food purchasing and centralized distribution for all social units on the Williams campus will be a reality next year if the Trustees approve the latest plan under consideration for expanding CBM. The original plan for a separate warehouse similar to that operating at Bowdoin, although approved by all the fraternities, was opposed by the Garfield Club.

The Club contended that the construction of a separate warehouse was a needless expense, while the fraternities and the RECORD supported the warehouse plan because it seemed the only way to achieve CBM food buying operations within a reasonable time, and because the high cost of living for the fraternity man needed immediate relief. The uncertainties of future manpower losses to the armed forces also made prompt action on CBM's part an urgent necessity from the fraternity point of view.

Permanent Space in 1952

The latest plan was proposed two weeks ago by David Fischer '51. He suggested that the college build a new and larger freezing unit into the present Club kitchen which could hold meat for all the houses as well as for the Club, and that CBM use available space in the Navy addition to Currier Hall for dry storage. Such action

Another Crusade

"Oh-oh, the RECORD is on another crusade", they say. Not at all. We have no grand schemes which we want implemented. We want to get the facts straight. The big trouble around here is the disinclination on the part of everyone to say what they mean. Too many people are trying to outguess the other guy. Why not say what we mean and be honest with ourselves and with others? When the RECORD tries to say what it honestly believes, it is accused of personally attacking individuals or groups, or of deliberately falsifying the facts. Too few are willing to admit that there can be any basis for honest disagreement. Too few realize that the best way to arrive at a solution is to air the problem fully.

The Sterling Committee has capably handled both these aspects of current issues. It has investigated them fully, it has recognized legitimate areas of disagreement. But it has realized that there will always be arguments pro and con, and that the real question is how much weight should be attached to both sides as a whole. Any change implies a risk. There is no test but experience. The possibility of difficulties arising from a change is not alone a valid argument against that change. The problems have been investigated from every angle. Both sides have compromised to arrive at an acceptable conclusion. Now is the time to go ahead, to act, to show that we can make this system work.

Tentative plans, as outlined to the Undergraduate Council by President Baxter last week, call for the construction of the new freshman dining hall and a new Club to be ready for the fall of 1952. He explained that CBM, after See Page 2, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Letters to the Editor

Religion Unreal

To the Editors of the Williams Record:

In a recent letter to your newspaper, (May 5 issue—Ed.) Bill DuVal presented some arguments in justification of the present institution of compulsory chapel. He attempted to expose the fallacy of "these biennial rationalizations" against compulsory chapel by refuting Frank Rudolph's objections, and to suggest "a new approach" which would entail different speakers, and the substitution of "sincere introspection" for opposition to compulsory chapel.

At the risk of rationalization, I would like to submit that this "new approach" solves nothing. In the first place, the objection is to compulsory chapel—not the speakers. In the second place, it seems to me that those who object to compulsory chapel do as much "sincere introspection" as those who favor it. If our age is not religious, as the speakers in chapel claim, then no amount of "sincere introspection" will make the institution of compulsory chapel more acceptable.

The basic reason for the objections is the fact that religion does not seem real to most students. This is fundamental, and no amount of wishful thinking and bimonthly chapel services will change it. Nor will exceptional speakers, faculty speakers, or student speakers change it. Agnosticism is a basic social force.

Now it seems absurd to me that an intelligent person should believe that a compelled attendance at a church service every fourteen days can make religion a real force in anyone's life. Bill DuVal aptly pointed out that no one "is trying to convert anyone" or promote "an everyone-in-tune-with-the-Infinite policy." I assume that the administration does not believe that compulsory chapel is going to make anyone more religious and more ethical.

Nevertheless, I find that the institution is defended as part of education. I maintain that compulsory chapel educates no one who does not already believe in the reality of religion. Furthermore, I assume that believers will voluntarily attend religious services, and, if not, it is not the business of the college to compel them. If religious education is necessary, there are several religion courses at Williams. They are not compulsory. I do not suppose that they are less educational. Nor do I suppose that chapel would be less educational if it were voluntary.

The present institution of compulsory chapel is a compromise between those who want religion to be a vital force and those who realize that it is not a vital force on this campus. On the one hand, we have compulsion; on the other hand, we have seven cuts. I might side with the idealist if compulsory chapel were a matter of idealism. But it is not. The theory of compulsory chapel has been tested by experimentation; it has been tried and found wanting. Williams can not go back to more rigid religious requirements of the past; and it can not continue as it is. Compulsory attendance at chapel will ultimately disappear. Why so ineffectually postpone the inevitable? It is only intelligent to discard a compromise which does not work.

Bob Griffin '51

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Apathy . . .

well as curricular affairs, shallow attendance at sporting events and rallies, and the growing tendency of a large portion of the student body to "take off" each weekend.

This last problem, the presence of which is acknowledged by most no matter to which of the three schools they happen to belong, is certainly a part of the general problem of apathy but is probably not so serious as say, intellectual apathy. This desire to "take off" on the part of non-fraternity members is said by those of the first school of thought to be a direct result of the fraternity system.

But, what about this desire on the part of the fraternity men themselves? Surely all who recognize such a tendency will agree that here it boils down to a simple demand for diversion. Naturally, if the undergraduate is unable to find pleasant ways to occupy his free time (some faculty members may argue that free time should not be allowed at Williams) here at the college he will look elsewhere.

Unless one or more spots such as "Rahars" is constructed in Williamstown and many other facilities found in larger towns and cities are added and unless Williams is made co-ed, this turning elsewhere for entertainment will go on ad infinitum. It is difficult to conjure up any means short of these drastic alterations already mentioned which will remedy this situation. One must then ask, is such a situation really undesirable or does it, perhaps, broaden

one?

This one area of apathy, then, upon which there is substantial agreement as to its increased prevalence on the campus seemingly cannot be corrected, if correction be deemed necessary. As we complete another school year, the other noticeable forms of apathy apparently are still subject to the three points of view elaborated above.

With several of the proposals made by those of the first school evidently about to be adopted, we should have an opportunity before long to see if their remedies will prove sufficient. If they fail, other means remain to be tried. If these do not succeed either, the holders of either the second or third views will have been shown to have been correct.

If such a situation materializes, however, the many changes will have been made to no avail. If no real increased apathy existed in the first place or if it was a natural product of the times, nothing could conceivably be done by we mortals to correct the so-called evil. Nevertheless, one can not know if either of these alternatives be the true case until all efforts have been made by the holders of the first view to get at the possible causes of the apathy.

We surely cannot achieve improvement without experimentation. If experimentation leads to the realization that no cure is possible or that the ill never existed, we will certainly at the most be no better off for our efforts. Yet, such has been the pattern of history since modern man came upon the earth — a series of gambles to improve our lot.

Chapel . . .

some phase of a theme which the sermons will follow. By initiating this sequence, the committee hopes to introduce some continuity into the services.

The Community Service which was held during the war may be revived. All town churches will meet in the college chapel, probably for a weekday or Sunday morning service.

Since Roman Catholic priests are not permitted to speak in a non-Catholic church, the committee plans to invite a Catholic layman. They hope to include a rabbi in the schedule also.

Parents Service

On Parents Weekend next year, the service will be held in the morning, as many parents expressed a desire to attend a college service but could not.

Little has been said on campus about "the chapel problem" since cuts were increased from three to seven. Most people, however, agree that this apparent acceptance does not mean that a real solution to the problem which has bothered Williams undergraduates for two decades has been found. It has simply lessened the antipathy toward a situation which is basically the same.

Three members of the Chapel Committee, for instance, must attend services merely to insure that no one carries books or liquor into chapel. Although the traffic in vicarious card-signing has decreased, it is still a problem to chapel monitors. The college still pays ten dollars per term to a man who will collect cards at each town church.

Positive vs. Negative

By stimulating an active positive interest in chapel on the part of professors as well as students, the Chapel Committee hopes to



Attendance to the Thompson Memorial Chapel, shown above, has long been a problem. Changes in the service will be initiated next year in an effort to alleviate the problem.

correct these negative features. Most members feel that a full-time chaplain who can be available for discussion of personal problems will help toward a solution.

Many think that the college has been fighting the situation with the wrong principle. No matter how student conduct in chapel is controlled, interest cannot be stimulated unless attendance is entirely voluntary. Others think that if the services are attended, students will forget that they are being compelled to attend.

Two WCA Embassies will be held next year, the first in October, the second in February. Instead of a visiting minister preaching at the closing service, however, a professor will probably speak. The clergymen will be selected by the chaplain and Chapel Committee.

Rushing . . .

he would be able to under a deferred system, which would force him to be strongly conscious of making a good impression throughout the year.

Under the present system, the freshmen and the fraternities approach rushing more or less cold, with the result that the houses are kept fairly equal, for the "best" houses cannot monopolize the "best" freshmen and the "best" freshmen don't know which are the "best" houses. Under a system of deferred rushing with unequal houses, the competition would be much sharper.

Prevents Cliques

Deferred rushing allows freshmen to form cliques for the purpose of entering a house together. The dangers here are manifold. In the first place, the houses would become even more typed than they are now, and in the second place, the student who is in a clique preparing to enter a house and then rejected by that clique at the last minute in favor of an-

other is more deeply hurt when rejected by his class mates than when turned down by a system.

Rejection is much less serious if the student is able to blame a system which he knows prevents the fraternities from examining his abilities. If the student is rejected at the end of his freshman year or at the beginning of his sophomore year, the consequences are more serious, as he can no longer blame the system, as fewer will be rejected, and as he has had the opportunity to decide definitely that he wants to belong to this or that fraternity.

Both systems have inherent evils. The student is faced with the problem of choosing that system which he believes contains advantages that outweigh the evils.

CBM . . .

ter a year of operating in the present Club, would be given permanent storage and new refrigeration space as part of the new Club building.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain"

would provide the quickest and cheapest transition to CBM centralized purchasing, the fraternities unanimously supported the new plan in the UC, and last week the Club agreed to follow suit.

Most fraternity men said that they had supported the original warehouse plan only because it seemed the quickest and most practical way to achieve CBM food buying. They welcomed the savings which could be made if the Trustees will agree to appropriate the money necessary to purchase adequate freezing equipment in time for next fall.

They emphasized, however, the immediate need for CBM purchasing operations and expressed the intention that if the Trustees did not approve this plan, that they

would then undertake any other steps necessary to insure complete CBM operation early next year.

One of the advantages of building a warehouse or storage space as part of the new Garfield Club would be that if it ever became advisable to expand these eating facilities into a large dining hall for communal eating, the food-handling facilities would be immediately adjacent to the kitchens. On the other hand, even if communal eating never is adopted here — and present indications are that, for a number of years, it probably will not be — building the storage space into the new Club would not only be economical, but would also provide a central location for distribution.

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Tennis Team Trounces RPI, Eph Stickmen Army, for 6-3, 7-2, Wins Score Twelve;

Netmen Score Easy Victories; String at Eight

Chaffemen Headed For New England Tourney At Providence Today

by Tom Brucker

During the week, the tennis team racked up its seventh and eighth straight wins, downing RPI 6-3 Monday on the home courts, and trouncing Army Wednesday 7-2 at West Point.

In the RPI match Dick Squires maintained his undefeated status with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Becker. Bud Treman was very steady and triumphed over Wells 6-3, 6-1. Henry Norton kept up his fine tennis in defeating Michell 6-3, 6-2.

Tom Kent was pressed to the limit in the second set in his match with Weslake, but pulled through to win 6-4, 11-9. Symington raced through his match, winning over Dembinski 6-0, 6-1. Roger Dickinson was the only player to lose in singles play, succumbing to Traquair 6-3, 6-4.

With the win assured, Coach Clarence Chaffee substituted liberally in the doubles. Symington and Trone unused to playing together, lost to Becker and Wells 6-4, 6-2. Michell and Weslake scored a third point for RPI, downing Williams and Muller in three sets 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Pete Pickard and Tom Brucker triumphed over Dembinski and Auguste 6-2, 6-1.

Down Army

The terrific heat slowed play down at Army, but could not aid the Cadets, as the Purple team won again. Squires was forced to three sets before defeating King 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Bud Treman tired in

the second set and lost to Dunlap 7-5, 6-1. Henry Norton won again, downing Reinhalter 6-1, 7-5.

Tom Kent had little trouble in winning over Richardson 6-1, 6-2. Sanders found Symington on a bad day, and scored the second Army point 6-1, 6-4. Roger Dickinson returned to winning ways defeating Yocum 6-2, 6-2.

Squires and Kent were too powerful at the net, blasting King and Richardson 6-2, 6-1. Norton and Treman rallied after losing the first set to whip Hyatt and Johnson 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Behind 2-5 in the final set, Symington and Trone struck back, and after facing seven match points against them, finally defeated Dunlap and Sanders 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

See Page 5, Col. 1

Plansky Sends Quintet to NEI

Thirty Colleges Enter Teams in Meet Today

Facing the elite of New England trackdom, a quintet of Eph cindermen will carry the Williams banner today in one of the East's top annual track spectacles, the New England Intercollegiate Meet held at Springfield, Mass. this year.

Heading the list of approximately thirty schools are represented aggregations from B.U., B.C., Brown, Holy Cross, and Amherst. Qualifying trials were held yesterday.

Purple mentor Tony Plansky plans to call on George Steinbrenner in the both hurdles, Doug Wilson in the two-mile run, and Al Fletcher in the dashes. Bob Howard, with a previous heave of 42'10" boosting his stock in the shotput, and highjumper Ken McGrew are slated to handle the field events for the Ephmen.

Eph Stickmen Score Twelve; Down Indians

Van Dusen Flips Trio, McWilliams Tallies; MIT Invades Today

by Ed Wendock

Pouring in seven goals in a fast first half, the Pottermen forged ahead of the visiting Springfield College lacrosse team Wednesday, and won going away, 12-7. Their best game of the season, the win, the Eph's third against two losses, lifted the team out of the ".500" bracket.

Such a convincing upset over the potent Maroon and White puts the Purple stickers in good standing for the remaining two contests, a game with M.I.T. on Cole Field at 2:30 this afternoon, and Monday's away tilt with Dartmouth. The Indians were clipped by Springfield earlier in the year.

McWilliams Solos

Scarcely a minute after a Springfield midfielder broke into the scoring column, Gordie McWilliams, leaving a bewildered defenseman behind the cage, circled in from the left and sliced a quick shot into the far corner at 5:36 to even the score.

Taking a pass from the sidelines, McWilliams continued the deluge as he spiraled around the defense to blaze one from the crease. Steve Whittier's toss to Dave Harrison was converted to the third Williams marker to give the Eph stickers a two goal edge in the first quarter.

Nelson, Van Dusen, Moffat

A fast break at 1:05 in the second period brought Ray Nelson crashing through a host of body-checking "athletes" to drill a Van Dusen feed past goalie Vinzant. Van Dusen followed this up with a hockey styled slap shot at a free ball to register, then neatly as-

Baseball Team Captures Two

Athletic Council To Confer Today

The Williams Athletic Council will hold a special meeting today at the Faculty House to discuss several phases of the college athletic program with Pres. Baxter.

Athletic Director Frank Thoms announced that the council, composed of seniors Ted Childs and Gordon McWilliams and junior George Steinbrenner will be mostly concerned with the issues of scheduling of next year's contests and any cuts in schedules which will be necessary; the tenure of catching contracts; and the athletic picture in general.

sisted Fruiser Moffat to the Purple's seventh tally.

Springfield attackmen managed to beat Brad Purcell's sparkling net tending just twice before Nelson's second goal closed the half with Williams in front 8-3.

Mitchell Shines

Although the home squad was called for ten of their thirteen penalties in the final two periods, the Ephs used a defensive combination which included Schluter, L'Hommedieu, Purcell and Sylvestre to hold Springfield's effectiveness to four goals. Meanwhile Van Dusen, Day, and Chase picked up scores for Williams with assists from Shudt, Nelson and McWilliams.

A twelfth Purple counter was the prettiest play of the afternoon. With one second of play remaining, Ted Mitchell scooped a roller in front of the Springfield cage, leaped with his back to the goalmouth and fired. Miraculously the ball sailed past Vinzant's jab into the upper reaches of the nets.

Nine Drubs Dartmouth, 10-2; Trims St. Mike's 8-5 at Home

Callaghan Homer Gains Win as Beard, Wiley Strike Out Twelve

by Jack Marr

With Johnny Beard and Bob Wiley combining to pitch eight-hit ball, Bobby Coombs' Williams nine gained their second straight victory on Wednesday afternoon, by defeating St. Michaels 8-5. Scoring in the early innings the Ephs amassed a 5-6 lead and could never be headed.

Williams opened the scoring in the first inning, when with one out Pete Connolly singled to right advancing Joe Ferri to third, stole second, and scored behind "Four-Pou" on Harry Sheehy's hard single to right. The Ephs picked up another run in the second on Joe Callaghan's tripple and Beard's successful squeeze bunt, and in the fourth inning sailed away the verdict with two more runs.

Callaghan Blasts Homer

Bob DePopolo opened the fourth with a base on balls and moved to third on Callaghan's single to right. The latter promptly pilfered second, and, when the throw went in to center field, DePopolo scored, Callaghan went all the way to third. After Beard had fanned, Ferri's infield roller scored Joe with the fifth run.

In the sixth inning St. Mike's scored twice, as the tiring Beard passed two and gave up two singles. When the Ephs counted three times in their half of the inning the visitor's hopes faded quickly. It was second-baseman Billy Callaghan who was the big gun here as he blasted a home-run to center field, scoring three runs.

In the top of the eighth, the roof

Puffer, DePopolo Shine Against Green; Ephs Face Wesmen Today

With a five run lead handed him in the very first inning, Mike Puffer went on to pitch five-hit ball in gaining his second victory of the season as the varsity toppled the Dartmouth nine 10-2 at Hanover last Monday.

Leading the eleven hit barrage was catcher Bob DePopolo whose trio of one-base knocks and three runs batted in gave his battery mate sufficient support. Third baseman Joe Ferri and first sacker Harry Sheehy each contributed two bingles apiece.

Five in the First

After Joe Ferri had walked to lead off in the first, sophomore Pete Connolly, starting in right field, rapped a long tripple to left center driving in the first Eph run. A Dartmouth error and bases on balls to Sheehy and Callaghan combined with a fielder's choice and DePopolo's first safety accounted for four more tallies as the Ephmen jumped out to a decisive lead.

The home team countered in their half of the first with a pair of unearned runs, scoring on hits by short stop Hall and right fielder Schnell and a miscue by Ferri at third.

Iceing On the Cake

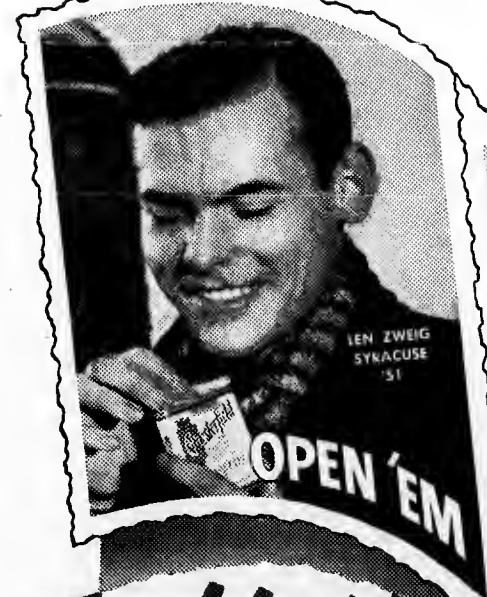
The Ephmen opened fire once more in the seventh and ninth frames as they added five more runs to their lead. After leading off the seventh with a base hit to left, Ferri was forced at second by Captain Lynch. Connolly reached on a walk, and Sheehy's single drove home Lynch, with Connolly and Sheehy both moving up on an error. Connolly then tallied the seventh run on Billy Callaghan's ground out.

In the ninth, four consecutive hits by the lower end of the batting

See Page 5 Col. 4

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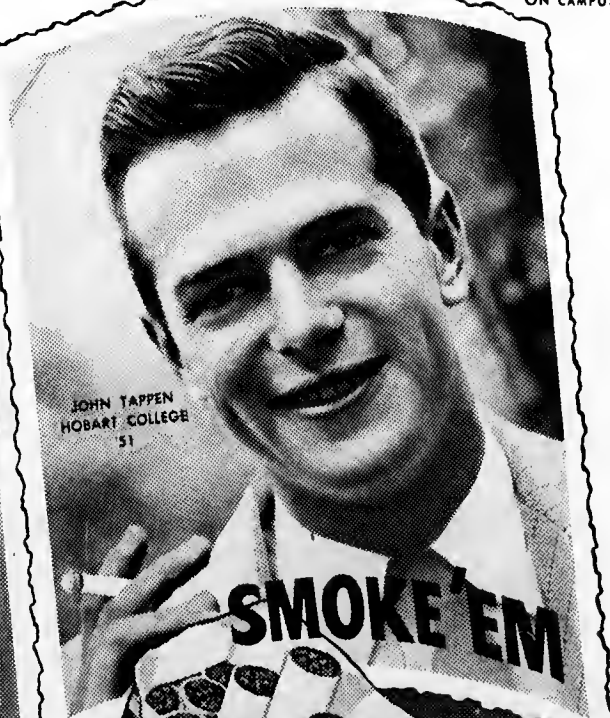
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Tennis . . .

New England's Today

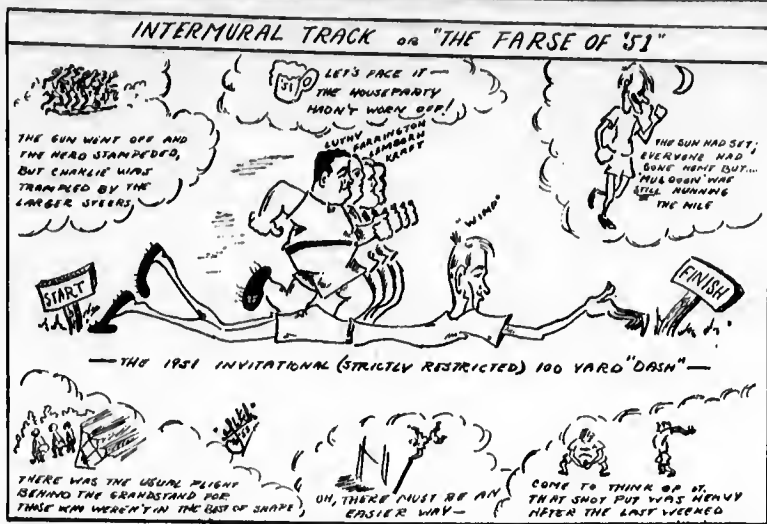
Coach Chaffee hopes to retire the 8-point New England Inter-collegiate Tennis Trophy, at Providence today and tomorrow. The Purple lead all other schools with 6½ points. Yale and Amherst both trail with 5½. 1 point goes to the winner in the singles and doubles, and ½ point to the runner-up in each event.

Leading the Williams hopes will be No. 1 man Dick Squires, who will be favored to meet Bill Smith of Amherst in the finals. Also playing in the singles for the Ephs will be Norton, Kent, and Symington.

Squires and Kent and the No. 2 doubles team of Norton and Kent will represent the Purple in the doubles play. They will meet tough competition from last year's winners Smith and Wesley of Amherst, and also a good No. 1 doubles team from M.I.T.

Closest Score SCORE GUESSING CONTEST

Game of May 23
Middlebury
Williams
Name
Hand in to Hart's Drug Store
Prize: One carton of Chesterfields.



Dartmouth . . .

order and the fifth big Green mis-cue gave the Coombsmen their final three markers.

Wesleyan Today

In notching his second win, Puffer was at his best as he gave up only two base on balls while striking out six. With perfect support, the sophomore hurler would have gained a shut-out, but an error in the first allowed two unearned runs to score. In the 42 innings he has pitched thus far, Puffer has allowed only seven earned runs for an earned run average of 1.49, topping all Eph hurlers.

Today, the Ephmen journey to Middletown, Connecticut where they meet the Wesleyan nine for the second time. This will mark the Ephmen's second game in Little Three competition.

Dekes New Track Champions, Defeat Betes In Close Meet

Summaries:

100 yd. Invitational. 1. Kraft (KA) 2. Farrington (KA) 3. Luthy (Bete) 4. Lamborn (DU.)
120 Low Hurdles: 1) Jeffrey (Bete) 2) Turnbull (Garfield Club); 3) Camp (Chi Psi); 4) Frost (Phi Gam); Time 15: 65.5
100 yard dash: 1) Sawin (DU); 2) Hecox (Bete); 3) Herman (AD)
4) Martin (Phi Delt); 5) Riegal (Phi Gam); Time: 11.1
1 Mile: 1) Hutton (Bete); 2) Lester (Phi Delt); 3) Lutige (Phi Sig); 4) Butterfield (DEKE); 5) Tie between Curtis (DEKE) and Reynolds (Chi Psi); Time 5:06.7
440 yd run: 1) Tie between Proctor and Riegal (Phi Gam); 3) Tie

between Mills and Martin (Phi Delt); 5) Stege (Psi U); Time 56.5
880 yd run: 1) Loomis (DEKE); 2) Hall (Bete); 3) Thompson (DEKE) 4) Prescott (AD); 5) LaBranche (D Phi); Time 2:15.1
220 yd dash: 1) Nyerges (Phi Delt); 2) Molowitz (Theta Delt); 3) Herman (AD); Time 24.6
Pole Vault: 1) Jeffrey (Bete); 2) tie between Hughes (Sig Phi), Pelkey (DEKE) and Andrews (Deke); 5) Matus (Bete); Height 11' 11"
Shot Put: 1) Smith (Deke); 2) Kimbrough (Chi Psi); 3) Oudin (Sig); 4) Hewett (Bete); 5) Kloppman (AD); Distance 36 ft.
Javelin: 1) McIvor (DEKE); 2) Brown (AD); 3) Pusey (Bete); 4) Wright (AD); 5) Warner (DEKE); Distance 152'10"
High Jump: 1) Simmons (Phi Gam); 2) tie between Speck (Phi Gam) and Martin (DEKE); 4) Tie between Matus (Bete) and Turnbull (Club) Height 5'3½"
Broad Jump: 1) Nyerges (Phi Delt) 2) Riegal (Phi Gam); 3) Simmons (Phi Gam); 4) Turnbull (Club) 5) Hecox (Bete) Distance 19'3".

St. Mike's . . .
really fell in on Beard, as two more walks and a base knock spelled his downfall. With two men on base and one run already in, Wiley came to his relief and after yielding a hit and a base on balls, he slammed the door in the face of the visitors. Fanning three in an inning and one half he easily saved the victory.
First-sacker Harry Sheehy continued his heavy hitting, slamming out two solid singles. The other Ephs with two hits were Joe Callahan, Pete Connelly, and Johnny Beard.

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Linksmen Conquer Wesleyan To Gain Little Three Victory

Frosh Teams Drop Pairs; Golfers Win

Linksmen Top Indians; Baseball, Tennis Lose Mid-Week Decisions

by Lou Haberle

Taking their second straight victory on the Taconic Course, the yearling golfers rolled up their second in a row over the Green of Dartmouth, 81 last Wednesday.

In the number one foursome, Ed Mauro found Weymouth of the Green a tough man and split the point with him. Ray Nelson found life somewhat easier as he beat Rex of Dartmouth 3 and 2. The best ball went to Williams, one up.

In the number three spot, Williams' Coleman polished off Nixon on by a handy 6 and 5. Jack Held, showing smooth form and tight control, secured the nod over Dartmouth's Benjamin, 1-up. Best ball point was taken by Williams 6 and 5.

In the final quartet, Dan Emerson of Williams beat Grassey 6 and 4. Stumph of Dartmouth secured the visitor's other half point by breaking even with Bergin. Williams took the best ball, 4 and 3.

by Jack O'Kieffe

The freshman tennis team traveled to Army Wednesday to meet the West Point Plebes. Taking five out of six singles matches, Army built up a lead which was large enough to withstand an Eph rally in the doubles. The final score was 5½-3½.

The one bright spot in the singles matches was Allen Fulkerson, who, playing in the number three position, defeated his Army opponent 6-1, 7-5. Results—

Singles: Hutcherson (A) defeated Brownell (W) 6-1, 6-3. Kyker (A) defeated Zeigler (W) 6-2, 6-2. Fulkerson (W) defeated Olmstead (A) 6-1, 7-5. Lee (A) beat St. Amant (W) 6-2, 6-3; Higgs (A) beat Elish (W) 6-2, 6-2. Geiger (A) beat Miller (W) 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Doubles: Brownell and Zeigler (W) beat Hutcherson and Foreman (A) 7-5, 6-3. Fulkerson and St. Amant (W) beat Anthus and Frier (A) 6-3, 8-6. Dealy and Elish (W) tied Fasmer and Stanley (A) 6-2, 3-6, 7-7.

by Pete Goldman

After having the game apparently salted away in the early innings, the Williams frosh blew a three run lead in a humiliating

Golfers Down Wesmen, 9-0

Rodie's 72 Leads Eph To Little Three Win

by Gerry Danes

The New England champion Purple linksmen maintained their undefeated record as they downed the Wesleyan Cardinals by a 9-0 score at the Taconic Course Wednesday, thus gaining the first leg on the Little Three title.

Playing under ideal conditions and with summer rules in effect, the Ephmen shot fine golf, as three men scored under 75. Low man was Bill Rodie, who put together thirteen pars, two bogies and two birdies for a one under par 72. Jim Tompkins combined three birdies and five bogies for a 75, while Frank MacManus came in with a 75, compiling bogies on the last two holes.

Rodie, MacManus Win

The first foursome witnessed the best play of the day, as Rodie and MacManus' low medal scores proved too much for their Wesleyan opponents, Bill conquering Carrier 7 and 5, while Frank downed Willis 5 and 4. The best ball point went to the Williams duo 5 and 4.

Scoring in the second match was higher for both sides, as Berry Smith beat Reed 3 and 2, while Ted Taylor triumphed over Verchidli 4 and 3. The best ball score again went to the Eph pair, this time by the count of 4 and 3.

Undefeated Season Looms

The third foursome was the scene of some unusually good golf, namely Jim Tompkins' 75 as he conquered Stiles of Wesleyan 7 and 5. Don Rand completed the Williams sweep, winning his match by the count of 3 and 2. The best ball point, won by a decisive 8 and 7 margin made the final score of the match Williams 9 Wesleyan 0.

With only two matches to go, prospects for an undefeated season are very good, since the team seems to have hit its full stride.

fifth frame to lose to the RPI yearlings 12-6 in Troy Wednesday. The victors capitalized on the wildness of Eph hurlers Rog Moody and Paul Murphy to tally nine times in the key inning.

Left fielder Paul Zeckhausen led the Eph attack with two hits in three official trips, opening a three run first inning rally with a double. A two-bagger by Dick Sullivan, a triple by Hawkins and an error wrapped up the early uprising. The Ephs added single runs in the second, third and fourth.

The line-up: Zeckhausen, LF; R. Sullivan, 2b; Hawkins, 3b; Schaeffler, RF; Miller, ss; B. Sullivan, CF; Schneider, 1b; Creer, C; Moody, Murphy (5) and Verney (5), p.

LOCAL STORE HAS HUNDREDS OF DIS-SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

While most retail establishments can boast about their satisfied clientele one local store sorrowfully reports that in a recent survey conducted at the Center Sport Store, 15 Center Street, North Adams, it was found that out of 532 customers who were questioned, 114 of them were definitely dissatisfied.

Broken down into groups it was found that 27 people were dissatisfied because their mothers-in-law lived with them — 19 were having marital trouble with their spouses — 16 complained about their wives' cooking and 3 of these who kept behaving during the interview, claimed their only relief was bicarbonate of soda. From 47 others, the following gripes were heard: the high cost of living — taxes, fallen arches, high blood pressure, dandruff, housemaid's knee, etc.

The last customer who was questioned came in to buy just a package of hooks for 15c however he ended up buying a regular \$9 bamboo flyrod for \$4.98, a \$6.50 automatic reel for \$3.98 and a regular \$2 mill end flyline for 98c, etc. He was so mad he said he was going to trade where prices were higher, so that he wouldn't be tempted to buy so much. He slammed the door on the way out, which put a crack in the front window. The crack is still there which proves all this is true.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 20...THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE



Clean-up man on the baseball nine, this slugger

doesn't like to reach for 'em . . . wants it right over the plate.

And that's the way he likes his proof of cigarette mildness! No razzle-dazzle "quick-puff" tests for him. No one-whiff, one-puff experiments.

There's one test, he's discovered, that's right down the alley!

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Jeffs Installs USAF Cadet Training Corps

An air force ROTC unit has been granted to Amherst College. Although exact details are not available, the unit will start at the beginning of the fall term.

Membership is to be voluntary and will probably involve two hours of class work and two hours of drill each week. The courses that will probably be offered are Administration and Supply, with the possibility of a third course.

A minimum of 100 members is necessary for the unit to be operative. At least that number are expected to join from the incoming freshmen and present freshmen.

Hart . . .

Williams will be the favorite sandwiches of the fraternities and clubhouses that I have served to the boys for many years. Each item and menu is a personal and proven success.

"I hope it will be a memorable aid to everyone and especially adaptable to athletes of other colleges."

48 Years in Billville

Harry Hart arrived in Williamstown in 1902 as coachman for Dr. J. H. Dennison Sr., Congregational minister, having traveled up from Washington in a boxcar with six horses. After serving Dr. Dennison for two years, he took up cooking as his profession and started out at the Phi Delta house.

In the decades that followed Harry Sr. catered to the appetites of the Dukes and Alpha Deltas as well as working for many years for Judge Clarence Smith and Dr. Franklin Carter, rector of St. John's Church.

For a two year period, 1920-22, he operated his own restaurant on Spring Street, and for a long time he sold sandwiches in the dormitories at night. During the past two years Harry Hart has added another accomplishment to his long and varied career by running the Williams College training table.

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Publicity . . .

would do wonders.

News Bureau President Steve Whittier twice sent press releases on the Intercollegiate Squash Tourney held at Williams to both the New York Times and the Herald Tribune. They weren't printed. Pressure on the newspapers to print the information sent them is what we need. That is the only way Williams will get into the public eye unless we burn down a new dormitory each week.

The answer is to have one person who is responsible for all publicity. At the least, this would involve an expansion of Mrs. Allen's job. Ideally, it would mean a new administrative position such as exists at Amherst, Union, and Trinity, where one man is responsible for all publicity matters. This would have several advantages:

1) Coordination of the existing outlets in one centralized system.
2) More comprehensive distribution of information, not only to newspapers, but to magazines and radio stations.

3) Contacting influential alumni in various cities who could put pressure on newspapers to print more Williams news.

4) Forestalling adverse publicity such as the LIFE article on a Williams beer party at the Tubs.

Amherst gets some kind of sports coverage in the New York Times nearly every day. There is no reason why Williams can't do the same. As it is, if LIFE should by any chance include Williams in the story it is doing on customs connected with final examinations at various colleges, it's a sure bet what they'll choose - the wild blast down at the College Restaurant where Mike passes out free beer.

Baxter . . .

graduate body and the unanimous opinion of the Student Union committee of the Undergraduate Council endorses the plan proposed by President Baxter for the establishment of the Student Union in an existing building.

Faculty . . .

and used only after sufficient basic knowledge has been acquired, such methods offer great possibilities.

Bridge the Gap

They help to bridge the gap between the professor and the student by bringing the two into informal contact with each other. The resulting relaxation of the classroom manner enables an exchange of philosophies and opinions is of immense service to the student and stimulates further thought.

The success of such meetings depends upon the professor's ability to conduct the discussion to prevent the monopolization by any one student. Such sessions should not be compulsory, as this would immediately destroy the spontaneity. There is considerable justification in saying that the offer of an informal session with beer or coffee once or twice a month in either the Faculty House, the Alumni House, or the social units would attract many of those who had previously taken little interest as well as the interested students.

Faculty Entertainment Fund

This method could not be used for the large lecture courses and the larger seminars would have to be split. The refreshments could be provided by the establishment of an entertainment fund for the faculty, or alternately by various students.

A direct relation exists between this first suggestion and the second, that of increasing personal research, for short papers and reports would be an excellent method of organizing discussion in the informal seminars. Despite a distaste for the work involved in papers, the student, given a reasonable choice of well-designed subjects, often discovers that he has become very interested in the work he is doing for his paper or report.

Short Papers

Short and concise papers which

reduce the actual physical effort of writing are ideal in stimulating interest. Oral reports, although not effective in conveying knowledge to the class as a whole, also serve the same purpose.

The final suggestion seeks to prevent the "gentlemanly C" attitude by reorganizing the marketing system so that cognizance might be taken of a C- and a C+ or a B- and a B+ in the averaging of grades. Under the present system the difference in the amount of work necessary to produce a C+ rather than a C- is unrecognized in the averaging of grades for Dean's List or final averages, despite the appearance of pluses and minuses on the report card.

Stimulates Effort

Students have always been conscious of the difference between a C+ and a B-, but the minus mark within a single letter grade has been a prized goal, as it requires a modicum of work and carries the same weight as a plus within the same grade.

Opponents to this scheme will argue that it places even more emphasis upon marks than exists now, and this objection is not invalid. The increased stimulation of effort, however, would more than off-set this difficulty.

These suggestions are not new, but in years past they have been buried and largely ignored. It is to be hoped that in the future they will be unearthed and given a chance to prove themselves.

Recent Expose Aims At Red Scourge Only

The RECORD extends its apologies to all those members of the college family who were offended by the recent house party issue. The content of the newspaper was chosen without concern for specific personalities and vocations on the campus. The use of familiar names represented the desire to personalize, as well as dramatize, the imaginary left wing element in the Berkshires. The issue was not intentionally directed towards a distinct faction in this institution, and we hope that no affront will be inferred from our house party efforts.

Tonsorial . . .

in turn was succeeded by Mederick Bleau six years later. Mederick Bleau, who still runs his business, has been barbering for 49 years and came to Billville in 1915.

On the other side of Spring Street, Louis St. Pierre moved to the present location in 1925, replacing Line and Jinx' famed restaurant. Six years later he sold the barbershop to his nephew, Armand St. Pierre, who is the present proprietor.

Neither Bleau nor St. Pierre feel that barbering has changed too much since they came to Spring Street thirty-odd years ago. Year in and year out they have fulfilled their function, serving the Williamstown community, and in so doing have gained the friendship of generations of Williams men.

Club . . .

in principle, to participate in the arrangement."

The proponents of the measure stressed that it would avoid the building of an unnecessary CBM warehouse. The plans for the new Garfield Club include permanent facilities for extensive food storage.

A cold storage freezer for meat and other perishables will be added to the basement of the present Club, although it now provides adequate room for items such as canned goods. The purchasing and dispensing of the food will require the services of a special administrator.

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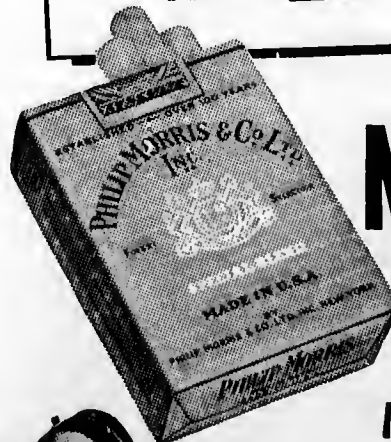
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means

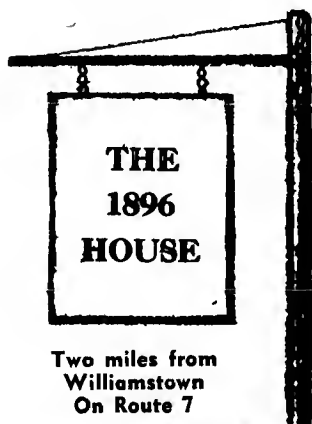
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 23

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

DEFERRED RUSHING REJECTED

Class, Alumni, Graduation Program Set

Alumni Meals, Concerts, Addresses Featured For Commencement

The hundred and sixty-second commencement program, a three-day affair beginning Friday, June 15, this year features a full slate of activity for the graduating class, alumni, and guests, according to Prof. Freeman Foote, faculty chairman of the Commencement committee.

Highlighting the Class Day program on Friday will be the actual ceremonies at 1:30 p.m., followed that night by Fraternity-Alumni Association dinners and a commencement "Pops" Concert at 9:30 on the Lab Campus.

Alumni Day

The morning, afternoon, and evening schedules for visiting grads over Saturday's "Alumni Day" include the alumni parade at 10:15, the annual Alumni Association meeting at 11 in the AMT, lunch at the Alumni House, the president's reception at 4:00, and a Chapin Hall Concert by the Berkshire Choral Society at 8:30. A full schedule of events has been planned for Commencement Day, Sunday. The Baccalaureate Address by President James P. Baxter, 3rd in Chapin Hall is the featured ceremony of the morning. The Address will be open to those with special tickets, which have been distributed three to a senior.

After a special commissioning ceremony for AIR-ROTC and Marine Reserve seniors at noon, the highlight of the three-day program, the Commencement exercises, will be held outside of Chapin Hall at 2:30. Chief Marshall for the preceding Commencement procession will be Dean Robert R. Brooks, while the Class of '51 will be marshalled by Peter Debevoise and Walter Ziegenhals.

The Commencement exercise, to be highlighted by three student speeches and the principle commencement address by one of the dignitaries receiving an Honorary degree, will be open to all. In case of rain and the transfer of the ceremonies to Chapin Hall, the admission will be by special ticket.

Baxter Greets D Phi Meeting

Warnock Lists Four Tasks of Fraternities

Highlight of the Delta Phi National Convention held here over the weekend was an address by A. Ray Warnock, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and former Dean of Men at Pennsylvania State College. President James P. Baxter, III, also greeted the delegates at the formal banquet at the 1898 House Saturday evening.

Mr. Warnock discussed four problems facing fraternities today. One which requires that every fraternity man in the country be alert to the times is the discrimination problem. Although he sees no solution at present, Mr. Warnock thinks that a solution is possible, probably with a revamping of fraternity outlooks.

Syllabus on Communism
The National Conference is preparing a syllabus on Communism which will be sent to all fraternities in the country to acquaint them with the major areas of conflict between Americanism and Communism. The Conference believes that men with knowledge about both systems can better defend.

See Page 4, Col. 5



Seniors of 1950 walking to Commencement which was held behind Chapin Hall.

Students Humble Professors At Greylock Day Festivities

Waite Gains Pie Title, But Pedagogues Flop Despite Big Buildup

Camera bugs, nature lovers, beer drinkers and teetotalers were all out in full force atop Mt. Greylock at the Outing Club's annual Faculty-Student Picnic Sunday. It was a glorious day for the student body and a sorry one for the faculty, for when the smoke had cleared from the battlefield it was discovered that the grimy and battle-scarred undergraduates had captured three out of five contests held.

Before the battle, contestants and onlookers had fortified themselves by consuming 528 hamburgers, 20 cases of beer, countless potato chips, pretzels and cokes, and vast quantities of cheese, cake, salad, milk, relish and the like. The food was provided by the WOC and by contributions tossed into Putte Westergaard's badly beat-up hat.

Waite New Champion

At 2:30 the contests began, and the faculty jumped out to a quick early lead, winning 36-32 in the pulp-throwing event. The collegians, sparked by a fifteen-second anchor leg from Don Gregg and Craig Biddle, then took the log sawing in 1:26.7, and followed this with a near rout in log-chopping, despite Dean Brooks' sterling 0:37.1.

Top star was Mr. Waite, who dethroned defending champion Prof. Harper by eating a cherry pie in 3:08.1. Mr. Harper, who set the record of 3:06.4 in last year's blueberry event, finished third, behind Larry Hackstaff. "I haven't died," said the panting loser, "but I'm fading fast." Mr. Waite, it is reported, hates cherry pie.

A climax was provided in the beer-drinking relay, where a quartet of students drained their brew in 0:35.5 to overcome some fabulous chugalugging by Mr. Buttel to gain the final victory. The rest was history, except to Bob McIvor and his many assistants, who remained to dispose of the debris.

505 to Take Exam For Draft Deferment

Approximately 505 men will take the Selective Service College Qualification Test here on Saturday, May 26. Scheduled at 8:30, the test will last throughout the morning. It has been drawn up by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, and will be administered by faculty proctors.

Students will be requested to report to the main hall in Hopkins at 8:15 that morning, where they will receive an assignment to one of the examination rooms on campus. Every examinee is instructed to bring his Selective Service number on an official document, together with a number two pencil or a pen.

Today's Record Last Issue Until Next Fall

Today's issue of the RECORD concludes the regular publication of the Williams College newspaper for the school year 1950-51.

Special issues of the RECORD, however, will be distributed following the Gargoyle tapping ceremony on Memorial Day, and on Commencement Day.

Yale Discontinues All Maid Service

Forces Students to Clean Rooms, Make Beds

Doctor A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, has announced that maid service would be eliminated as of next fall; as a result, the "Yalies" will have to clean their own rooms. (The students have been making their beds since the end of World War II). The prexy stated that it was for economic moves and that it would not "materially reduce or impair the living conditions of the student body". The president did say, however, that janitor service would not be cut.

In response to this announcement LeRoy Case, president of the maintenance worker's union, stated that he had laid plans to use union funds "to expose fraud that the labor relations unit at Yale is", for the support of general picketing — including "a vigil around Griswold's house and other locations on the campus."

Memorial Day Song Contest To Feature Class Competition

Although new to post-war Williams men, an old tradition will be revived this Memorial Day with the return of a class song contest on the steps of Jesup Hall directly after the baseball game. With the U.C. getting the ball rolling, interest among the classes has risen in hopes of getting a new college song and winning the \$150 prize for the best job.

Each class will sing two songs, the first their own composition and the other a Williams' song of their own choosing. The judges, members of the music department and a few musically-inclined alumni, will award the prize to the class that has produced the best song suitable for use as a college song. The \$150 has come from two anonymous alumni and the Society of Alumni.

30 Years Without Songs

Before the war this was common practice each Memorial Day with almost complete attendance and cooperation by the undergraduate body. It usually took place before Gargoyle tapping and afterwards

Garfield Club Drops Rushing

UC Approves Separate Rules, to Give Fines

Completing action on the proposal that the Garfield Club be allowed to withdraw from the college rushing agreement, the Undergraduate Council voted unanimously at its final Monday evening meeting to invoke all sanctions against club violations of its own "rushing" rules by having the UC itself act as the judiciary body.

The UC passed a motion stating this new set of rules of conduct for members of the club during Freshman Week. Under this agreement the club members may not discuss any particular fraternity or member of a fraternity while rushing is being conducted in the houses before classes begin.

Fines imposed on the club for violations of this agreement will go to the Students Activities Council just as all fraternity and club rushing fines have in the past.

The UC had previously approved the club's plan to substitute some other activity such as a dinner for the freshmen to explain the club's position on campus in place of the customary rushing periods.

Dates Approved

The Class of 1954 was granted permission to run fall houseparty next year on Oct. 19-21. The UC determined to hold next year's spring houseparty on the weekend of May 3. A suitable date for Winter Carnival could not be decided because of conflicting athletic schedules and so was left up to the future recommendations of the officers of the UC.

In order to prevent Hell Week, house initiations, mid-winter homecoming, and possibly winter houseparty from all occurring during the same week, the UC recommended Feb. 9-10 as the best date for winter alumni weekend.

Satisfied Advertiser Testifies To Record Staff's perFeksion

by Ted Terry

Effectively blending the principles of good management with the ideals of faithful service, the Williams RECORD has rarely dissatisfied either its subscribers or advertisers. With meticulous attention to detail, the campus press has revered even the smallest of those contributors who permit its successful operation.

The stringency of this code was

STUDENT POLL SHOWS 2-1 DIVISION ON ISSUE

The results of a UC-conducted poll revealed Monday night that the undergraduate body disapproved of deferred rushing by a 577 to 294 margin. Sixty-six per cent or a two-to-one ratio of the 871 students voting cast ballots against the proposal.

A break-down of the vote by social units showed that every fraternity voted against the measure unanimously while the Garfield Club came out all but unanimously in favor of delayed rushing. The results of the social unit votes were:

Knew Koffee Klub Kcreates Kogitation

Intelligentsia Sip, Dunk, Ponder on Sidewalk

A new campus intellectual society has reared its head on the Williams scene. Calling itself the Early Morning Koffee Klub, this group stands as the undergraduate answer to the Fearful Faculty Five, Messrs. Child, O'Neil, Emslie, Despres, and Keller who monopolize Mike's corner booths throughout the average day.

An ordinary Monday, Wednesday, or Friday morning about 11 o'clock this undergraduate council can often be seen dunking doughnuts at a table on the sidewalk in front of Mike's, a move the opposition (i.e., the Fearful Five) have not dared to try.

Intellectual Apathy Rebuked

Organized and lead by Charlie Phelps '53 the club fills an intellectual vacuum empty since the decline and fall of the eighteenth century coffee house. The group stands as a stinging and direct rebuke of any charge of intellectual apathy on campus.

Among those who occasionally sit in on the conferences are Sam Kimberly '53, Bob Shorb '52, Don Campbell '53, and Bob French '53. The group is joined now and then by Messrs. Selly, Farrington, and Blucher.

	Pro	Con
Phi Gamma Delta	18	28
Delta Psi	12	35
Kappa Alpha	14	25
Delta Upsilon	8	37
Delta Phi	5	32
Zeta Psi	3	30
Alpha Delta Phi	8	48
Beta Theta Pi	0	53
Phi Delta Theta	11	42
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	41
Chi Psi	11	31
Theta Delta Chi	1	49
Psi Upsilon	0	52
Sigma Phi	16	24
Phi Sigma Kappa	0	49
Garfield Club	185	1
Totals:	294	577

UC Action

By a 20-3 vote the Undergraduate Council decided to present the results of this poll to the trustees for their consideration should that body discuss deferred rushing at its June meeting.

It was felt by some members of the UC that the week's notice given before the poll was taken was too short a time for adequate discussion of this subject. In view of the large percentage of students against the proposal and of the "hasty discussion" the UC hoped to indicate to the trustees that final action on deferred rushing should be delayed until next fall when more adequate attention could be focused on the subject by the student body.

Evans Proposal

Delta Upsilon president Tom Evans '52 proposed that the UC set up a committee to study the pros and cons of deferred rushing and also to look into methods of dealing with the disadvantages of adopting the system this June.

This motion was passed by a 17-4 vote and it was decided that a committee should be set up by the present chairman of the UC Rushing Committee along with the president of the UC. The new body's function is to examine colleges where deferred rushing has been tried and to try to gain some useful knowledge from this study.

The committeemen, who will be selected in the next few days, will make the study over the summer vacation and report back to the UC at one of its meetings early next fall.

Gargoyles Tap Memorial Day

To Present Grosvenor Cup, Sports Awards

In the fifty-eighth annual tapping ceremony, no more than 20 men of the Junior Class will be selected as members of Gargoyle Society next Wednesday. Scheduled to take place on the lab campus in front of Jesup Hall, the tapping will follow the Williams-Amherst baseball game.

At the same time as the initiation rites, presentation of several trophies will be made. These include the Grosvenor Memorial Cup, the Jay-Young Hockey Trophy, the Alumni Lacrosse Award, and the Johnston Memorial Cup.

17 Chosen In '50

Last year 17 men, three short of the quota for the society, received the honor of initiation into the group. These men were chosen as exemplifying students who "have shown in every way by their college life a desire and ability to promote the best interests of

See Page 4, Col. 4

See Page 4, Col. 1

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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EDITORIAL

Deferred Rushing

No sooner had the Sterling Committee's recommendation for deferred rushing been made public than the undergraduate body began to criticize that decision. Monday night's meeting of the Undergraduate Council left no doubt as to where the students stand on this issue. Their reaction should have been expected. In February the Sterling Committee voted down deferred rushing, and in May it reversed its former position by a substantial margin. The new recommendation took the student body by almost complete surprise. In their opinion they had been neither consulted nor informed, and they did not like it.

Now it is true that the student body does not and certainly should not decide these matters alone. But it still follows that the students' role in solving these issues should be consistent. Twice the students were polled on total rushing, but never once were they polled on deferred rushing, an equally controversial issue. Likewise, the membership of the Sterling Committee was representatively chosen from the students, alumni, and faculty; yet it was made quite clear that the undergraduate members of the committee did not necessarily represent the undergraduate body. This was not what had been anticipated when the committee had been conceived. Now whether the students are represented or whether cognizance of their view is taken may not matter a bit. But to say that the student opinion makes a difference one time and not another just does not make sense.

Both Sides Strong

As the RECORD has attempted to show, there are both advantages and disadvantages to deferred rushing. Nor is there any way of determining beforehand whether the disadvantages outweigh the advantages or vice versa. Nor is Amherst any criterion as to the merits of either system. The reports coming out of Amherst are so conflicting as to practically defy arriving at any conclusion as to their worthwhileness. The real question is whether the advantages of our present system are such to preclude this attempt at improvement.

Once again we seem to run into the same old trouble insofar as many people are unwilling to argue the question on the merits of deferred rushing alone. There are those who vote for and against deferred rushing because they believe it will lead to total rushing. There are those who oppose deferred rushing because of the financial pressure they think it will place on the fraternities. But it should be clear from the meetings of the Sterling Committee that deferred rushing is neither a vehicle for total rushing nor a scheme to drive fraternities out of existence.

Deferred rushing is an important part of the freshmen segregation plan. It is designed to give greater stability and unity to the freshmen. Like any other experiment it has possible disadvantages. But no one ever got anywhere by not taking a chance. If it doesn't work, throw it out. But it is premature and unfair to condemn a plan until it has been given a chance to work.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Since this is the last column of the year, I have decided to give myself a few well deserved awards. First, the Cal King Commendation Cup for "fair and impartial reporting." This cup is donated annually by our benign theatre owner, Mr. King. When Jim Henry, '52 asked what pleasantries he wished inscribed on the cup, Cal replied, "Adkins is a stupid dolt." Thank you sir, and I like your always fresh popcorn, too. Second, and last, I give myself two awards for the most over-rated and the most under-rated movies of the year. The former was won, hands down, by "Peggy," that nauseatingly sentimental flick which I recommended on the word of a perfidious Pasadenaian. The latter was divided between "For Heaven's Sake," which I couldn't remember the name of, and "The Blue Angel," a moderately amusing fantasy which I incorrectly interpreted as a heavy melodrama.

Wed-Thru: "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." William Lundigan and Susan Hayward combine their various talents fairly effectively, in this, the latest in a long line of moral religious movies. Some of the scenes might seem to require raincoats and boots to all but religion majors and Saints and Sinners, but Pete Pickard has cautioned me that such is not correct cinema attire - he recommends that we follow his example and wear white bucks, tennis shorts, and dark glasses. In general, this is worth seeing.

Fri-Sat: "Branded". Alan Ladd impersonates a tough cowboy with the same dead-panned conviction he injects into all his roles. He resolves, once and for all, the age old question of "can a block of granite act?" The answer is no. Neither can the rest of the cast, whose names are less familiar, but whose performances are only equally insipid.

Sun-Mon: "The Lemon-Drop Kid". Bob Hope takes the Damon Runyon classic and turns it into a hilarious comedy which will serve as a wonderful change of pace from frantic exam cramming. A worthwhile flick to end the year with.

Letters to the Editor

Plus Grade, Minus Credit

(Editor's note: The following letter was received too late for publication in Saturday's RECORD, which contained a similar but less specific recommendation for changes in the grading system at Williams).

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

For several years there has been much comment around Williams concerning intellectual apathy. The members of the faculty have condemned the students perennially, and yet they have continued to endorse elements in the present system which encourage intellectual apathy. These elements are the present grading system and the requirements for Dean's List.

Under the present system there is no discrimination made between a C minus and a C plus. The student with the C plus has probably worked harder and has certainly done better work, but no recognition is made of his superiority when the Dean's office compiles his average grade. This is even more important in the B bracket, where there is no differentiation made between B pluses and B minuses. Due to this lack of differentiation, many students who realize that they cannot get an A tend to slack off and settle for a B minus, which is still good enough for Dean's List. These students are obviously taking part in the apathy which the faculty condemns, but thus far the faculty has done nothing to remove this flaw.

The system of Dean's List is especially intolerable. Under the present system, a student with four B pluses and a C plus receives no mention for his good work, but someone who managed to squeak out an A with three B minuses and a C makes the list. I know of one hard working junior who has received 4 B's and a C plus four terms in succession, and has therefore never received any credit for his superior work. Obviously this boy, and many others like him, are given very little incentive to continue to work under the present marking system.

The obvious solution to this problem is a numerical grading system which recognizes the difference between plus and minus grades. Under a numerical system, each final grade would be numerical and the five grades would be combined in order to arrive at an over-all average. Then the Dean's List could be composed of those who attained an 82 or 83 average or whatever arbitrary standard the administration should wish to set. Each student would then obviously have the incentive to work for a higher grade in each course instead of settling for a C minus or B minus as occurs at present. (As an example, some 30 Freshmen would have made the Honor Roll last term, instead of receiving no recognition for their work.)

For those courses which cannot be graded on a numerical basis, an arbitrary basis could be used such as in the Art department. That is, a test which is worth a C minus is graded a 72, C is 75, C plus is 78, and C plus-B minus is an 80. By grading each test in this way, an English or Political Science professor could easily arrive at a numerical grade. This improvement seems very obvious and necessary. This year Gargoyle endorsed a declaration to differentiate between grades in the compilation of the Dean's List. (They advocated a system in which A plus equals 15, A equals 14, etc. The Dean's List would require an average of 10, instead of 82 or 83 as under the numerical system).

Despite the obvious need for some kind of a marking system which encourages the student to do his best in every course in order to achieve a high over-all average, the faculty has taken no steps to change the present system. They thus preserve an institution which encourages the very intellectual apathy which they so volubly condemn.

Everett Smith '51

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Very Truly Yours,
Harold L. Kahn,
Asst. Business Mgr.
Righteous Indignation
Nancy BRAVERMAN
KILPATRICK House
Bennington College
Bennington, Vermont

Hal Hahn
Williams RECORD
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

Hal, my boy—

In my carefree days at Bennington, in the first team of my freshman year, a date lost a fraternity pin in the living room of KILPATRICK House amidst a party with Bennington and Williams students, the type with which I am sure you are acquainted. Feeling in some way responsible, I proceeded to put an ad in the Williams RECORD. I embarked upon the bold act in this way. I phoned. Clearly, dear boy, clearly did I state and spell out the names BRAVERMAN and KILPATRICK for the supposedly averagely intelligent recipient of telephoned ads.

Certainly you can imagine my horror, amazement, disappointment, chagrin, regret. . . My name, my family name is BRAVERMAN, not BRAZERMAN, which to my mind has a rather sarcastically intended tone. To my knowledge there is no secret that out of the 12 dormitories for girls at Bennington College, which I would add, a good deal of the school year, is visited by Williams men, one of the houses is called KILPATRICK. NOT KILL PATRICK; there is no intended verb in the last name of one of our most respected founders.

I do not ask for a public apology, nor even do I hint at a change to a more efficient staff. I wish to say merely this: In view of the fact that the ad was executed in a mildly humorous fashion, which on no account was my intention, its effectiveness and purpose were damaged.

Nance
(Nancy BRAVERMAN)
PENANCE

April 16, 1951

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Hi!!!

Cowed. Thoroughly, absolutely, efficiently, justifiably have we been cowed. And embarrassed? Why everyone on the RECORD staff is walking about with heads hung in shame at the complete bungling which the OLD staff did of such a simple assignment. . . In my first letter I mentioned that certain rules of thumb must be followed in the business world. It appears that we handled this affair with 10 thumbs — five on each hand.

L'affaire "Brazernan" has been properly remedied, however. The bunglers have been relegated to that lonely outpost of college publications, The Harvard CRIMSON. And get this! The editor offered to pay you the \$1.80 instead of billing you. I, of course, told him not to lose his head. . . and after wiser heads prevailed we conclude a compromise: not only will your bill be forgotten, but every competitor for the Business Staff will be sent to look for that lost pin. Nancy, you've been a brick through this whole bloody affair.

I remain your very sincere correspondent,

Harold L. Kahn
Asst. Business Mgr.

Baseball . . .

the Coombsmen started to move. With one away. Bob DePopolo lashed a line double to left; DePopolo held second as Joe Callahan, subbing for the ailing Joe Ferri, beat out an infield roller. Mike Puffer's single to right then tied up the contest; Callahan pulled up at third. On Pete DeLisser's ground ball, the Wesleyan attempt for a double play failed with Callahan scoring the second run. After DeLisser had pilfered second, he crossed the plate with the final run of the inning as Billy Callaghan knocked out his second hit of the game.

After tallying once again in the eighth on Pete Fisher's steal of home, the Purple nine led the game in the final frame with two more runs for a total of six. In the ninth with DeLisser on first Billy Callaghan grounded back to Nixon on the mound, whereupon the sophomore hurler, trying for the twin-kill, threw into center field for a two-base error. Successive singles by Sheehy and Fisher accounted for the last of the Williams' scoring.

Gargoyle . . .

Williams." The Grosvenor Trophy, a gift of the Interfraternity Council of 1931, will be given to that Junior who best represents the "traditions of Williams". President Baxter will award the cup, last year won by Robert Genesee '51.

Presented a year ago to David Pynchon '50, the Jay-Young Hockey trophy will go to a member of the varsity team who displays "loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey. . . perseverance. . . and a sense of fair play toward his teammates and opponents".

The Alumni Lacrosse Award is presented annually to that senior on the squad who has contributed most to lacrosse at Williams by his team-play, ability, and sportsmanship. In memory of Robert W. Johnston '49, the Johnston trophy will be awarded to the most valuable baseball player.

Convention . . .

lend Americanism.

Pointing out the nationwide trend of substituting constructive work for hazing during Hell Week, Mr. Warnock said that the Conference will take no action to abolish hazing practices, but that it will support the development of a program of constructive work.

Rebuilding Character

The fourth task of fraternities today is the rebuilding of character in the face of a period of moral degeneration in America today, said Mr. Warnock.

President Baxter, his arm in a sling from a recent accident in Washington, congratulated the chapter on the purchase of its new house.

At the business sessions Saturday, Mr. George Lavino, a member of the University of Pennsylvania chapter, was elected national president of Delta Phi.

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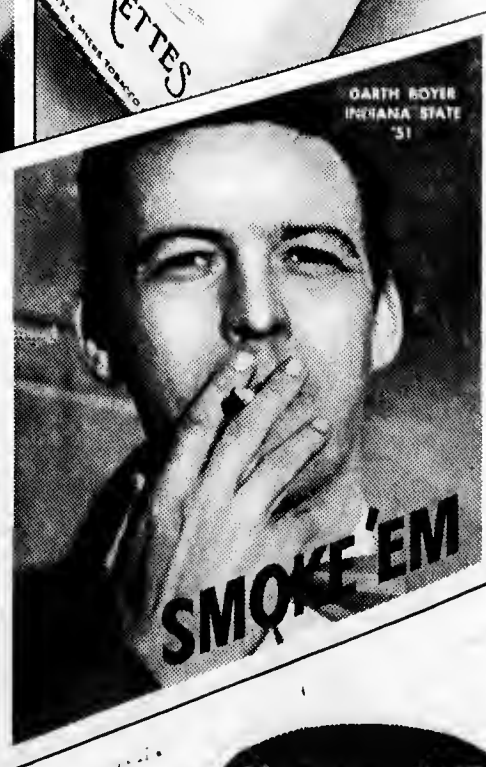
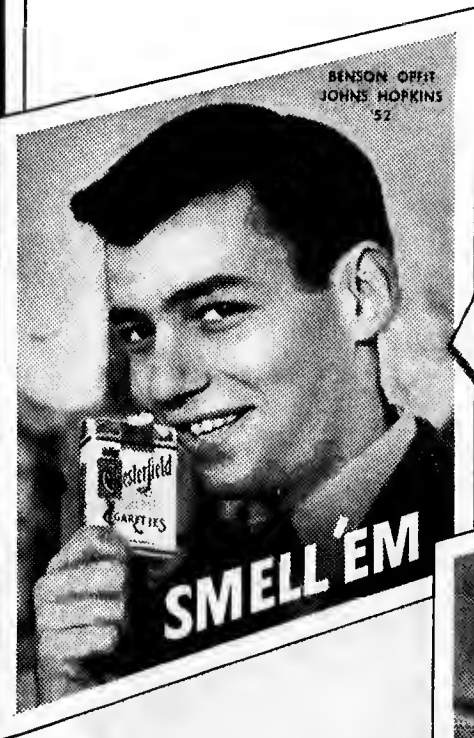
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 24

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1951

FREE COPY

Gargoyle Society Selects 20 Juniors Duffield Awarded Grosvenor Memorial Cup

Former Class Officer Heads Record, U C

*Thoms Awards Athletic
Honors to Sheehy,
Fish, McWilliams*

Richard Duffield '52 received the Grosvenor Memorial Cup in ceremonies prior to the Gargoyle Tapping this afternoon. The Cup, awarded annually to that member of the junior class who "best exemplifies the traditions of Williams", was presented to Duffield by President James P. Baxter, 3rd.

In other ceremonies before the Grosvenor presentation, Athletic Director Frank Thoms '30 bestowed awards for excellence in hockey and lacrosse respectively upon Mitchell Fish '51 and Gordon B. McWilliams '51. Also announced by Thoms was the presentation of the second annual Robert W. Johnston '49 Memorial Trophy award which went to Harry C. Sheehy '51 for his selection as the most valuable varsity baseball player.

Heads U.C. RECORD

During the past three years Duffield has established one of the outstanding records in the history of Williams. Besides heading both the Undergraduate Council and the RECORD, he has maintained a 4.96 academic average for five terms.

As president of his freshman and sophomore classes, Duffield served on the UC and also as secretary of the Honor System Committee. Along with his duties on the UC, Duffield found time to act as production manager for WMS, the college radio station. At present he is a Junior Advisor and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

As recipient of this award, Duffield will retain possession of the emblematic silver cup for a year. The trophy was donated by the 1931 Interfraternity Council (now the Undergraduate Council) in memory of their fellow-member, Allan Livingston Grosvenor. Duffield was chosen by a committee of the retired UC, including last year's recipient, Robert J. Geniesse '51.

Athletic Awards to Captains

Both hockey and lacrosse awards went to the captains of the respective teams. Succeeding David Pynchon '50 as winner of the Jay-Young Hockey Trophy, Fish was honored as the member of the varsity hockey team who has displayed the most "loyalty and devotion to the interests of Williams hockey; courage, self-control, and modesty; perseverance under discouraging circumstances; and a sense of fair play towards his

See Page 4, Col. 1

Fifty-Eighth Gargoyle Delegation



Honor Group Chooses Full '52 Delegation

*'True Worth' Criterion
For Bestowing Honor
In Annual Ceremony*

Gargoyle chose twenty men of the Class of 1952 as members of its fifty eighth delegation in the traditional tapping ceremony held today on the Lab Campus. The members of the Society were chosen "with reference to their true worth and spirit which has characterized their endeavors on behalf of the college."

Immediately following announcements of special awards given this afternoon, the senior members of Gargoyle emerged from Jesup Hall, and, led by their President, Paul Shorb, Jr., strode the length of the fence upon which the Juniors were sitting. Retracing their steps past the Juniors, they formed a circle at the east end of the Lab Campus.

Tapping

Each Gargoyle in turn then walked the length of the fence in front of the Juniors, pulling his man from the fence and calling out his name. The new member was led to a place in the circle, where he stood until all twenty men had been tapped.

Following the singing of "The Mountains", the two delegations retired to Jesup Hall where the new men received their pins.

The object of the Society is to "promote the best interests of Williams College," endeavoring to "stimulate the moral, intellectual, physical and social growth of its members and of the other undergraduates of Williams College."

Song Contest

Founded in 1895, Gargoyle each year chooses up to twenty men from the Junior Class. Although members are elected by ballot, the order of tapping is determined by lot. The ceremony closely resembles that used by the original delegation.

Preliminary to the tapping, each class sang its new class song in the traditional singing contest, revived this year by the Class of 1926 in conjunction with the Alumni Association. The winning class song will receive \$100, and the composer of the winning song will receive \$50. The winning song will be presented to the alumni in a song-fest to be held during graduation week-end.

Nine Tops Middlebury, Loses to Army; Lacrosse Drops Dartmouth Contest

Williams teams lost two and won one contest early last week as the baseball team recovered from a 10-7 loss at the hands of Army at West Point to drub Middlebury here 11-4, and the lacrosse team lost a close match to Dartmouth, 14-11, at Hanover.

The Purple nine led the cadets until the sixth inning of the game at West Point, only to see their opponents score seven runs in the sixth and seventh innings and take a 10-4 lead.

Against Middlebury it was another story as the Ephs scored five runs in the first inning to give pitcher John Beard a commanding lead. Big Guns in the Purple attack were the Callahan brothers Joe and Pete, with three hits each,

Bill Callaghan with four hits, and Pete Connolly with three bingles.

Five Dartmouth goals in the last four minutes of the third period gave the Indians more than enough margin for victory in a fast lacrosse match. Bob Day and John Nelson both turned the hat trick in the game, each scoring three goals.

New Gargoyles and the men who tapped them:

Column one:
EDWARD A. CHASTENEY
by Paul E. Shorb, Jr.
CORNELIUS B. BOOCOCK
by Bradford N. Pusey
GEORGE H. BARTLETT
by H. Robert Hunt
JOHN R. DUFFIELD
by Edward R. Childs
JOHN R. KULSAR
by Ernest J. Mierzejewski
Column two:
WILLIAM D. CALLAGHAN, JR.
by Brendon J. Farrington
JAMES F. HENRY
by Crosby B. Perry
ALBERT R. SCHRECK
by Robert J. Geniesse
GEORGE L. KINTER
by George M. Hopfenbeck
HENRY W. NORTON, JR.
by Peter H. Debevoise

Column three:
J. HODGE MARKGRAF
by David S. Ruder
PAUL R. CRAMER
by William E. Sperry
HAROLD L. KAHN
by Peter H. Debevoise
GEORGE M. STEINBRENNER
by Walter E. Ziegenhals
J. WILLIAM WIDING
by Brendon J. Farrington
Column four:
JOHN C. HARRIS
by Frank P. Reiche
ALBERT R. GURNEY
by George W. Selly
JOHN T. ORDEMAN
by Wallace V. Mann
ROBERT F. WHITE
by Peter DeLisser
ELLIOT CURTIS
by George M. Hopfenbeck

Golfers Annex Little Three Crown; Amherst Edges Tennis Team, 5 - 4

Williams and Amherst each won Little Three Crowns Tuesday as Williams golfers took a close match from Amherst, 6-2, while the tennis team dropped a close decision to the Sabrinas, 5-4.

The golfers climaxed the most successful season in Williams history, adding the Little Three Title and an undefeated season to their honors as New England Champions. The Amherst contest saw four of the individual contests decided on the 17th and 18th holes, with two of the three best ball points determined on the 18th green.

Summaries: Rodie beat Williams (A) 1 up; MacManus beat Wyman (A) 5-4; best ball, Williams 5 and

4; Smith beat Day (A) 3 and 2; Hartmen beat Rand (W) 2-1; best ball, Williams 1 up; Taylor and Handle (A) halved; Tompkins beat Schatz (A) 1 up; best ball, Williams 1 up.

Although beaten in the first four singles, the Purple Tennis team fought back gamely to win the last two singles and the first two doubles, only to lose the match on the last doubles.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Editors for this Issue..... David S. Ruder
Frank P. Reiche

Volume XLV MAY 30, 1951 Number 24

Awards - - -

teammates and his opponents."

A graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and a resident of Greenwich, Connecticut, Fish also has starred as an end on the varsity football team for the past three seasons and played lacrosse during his freshman and sophomore years. He is a member of Delta Psi.

McWilliams in All-Star Game

McWilliams' award, and the accompanying small gold lacrosse stick, carry with it recognition as that senior "who has contributed

the most to lacrosse at Williams by his interest, team play, ability, and sportsmanship."

A native of Williamstown and graduate of Deerfield Academy, McWilliams also captained the ski team during the past year. As a senior he has been a cheerleader and is also a member of Delta Psi.

A baseball star for four years at Williams, Sheehy also played a large part in the success of Coach Shaw's basketball team, serving as co-captain this winter. Residing in Garden City and Great Barrington, Sheehy is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 25

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1951

FREE COPY

241 Graduate in 162nd Commencement Bunche, Lovett Address Senior Class at Ceremonies

1951 Seniors More Important To Our World, States Baxter

Baccalaureate Speech Tells Class to Keep 'Our Talents Bright'

Today's college seniors are "more important to the world than the average American seniors of 1901" declared President James P. Baxter, 3rd in his Baccalaureate address this morning in the Thompson Chapel.

Prefacing his remarks to the seniors with a short discussion of our place in the world today, President Baxter advised the Class of 1951 to "Keep your faith in God and in your country, your talents bright, and your intellectual honesty untarnished. And come back when you can to this valley of which we sing, where you will not be forgotten."

Preponderance of Power

One of the prime differences in the situation today from what it has been in the past, the President stated, is that the United States holds "an unprecedented share of the world's burdens," and faces much greater "complexity of the issues which we are called upon to solve."

"The American people will support, strengthen and help to clarify a policy designed to maintain peace by confronting Russia with a preponderance of power, a policy which if peace is unattainable, will at least give us victory if war is forced upon us."

A Durable Peace

"If war comes, I hope that this time we shall wage it with a view not only to victory but to the establishment of durable peace on sounder foundations. The danger then as now will, in my opinion, be a union of Germany and Russia, bent on controlling the oil of the Middle East and the hordes of Asia."

President Baxter spoke of a visit which Lewis Douglas had with Clemenceau in which the latter stated that "the most important qualities a man can have are to love and be loved, and to be intellectually honest." In these qualities, the President declared, Williams seniors have made "notable progress in learning," but they "must not be taken for granted, or allowed to rust."

Sterling Group Ends Activity

Committee Gives Final Proposals to College

The Committee on Campus Problems, popularly known as the Sterling Committee, held its last meeting May 6 after one year of existence during which it advanced several proposals to the Board of Trustees for the betterment of the college.

The Committee reversed its decision on deferred rushing in its final meeting May 6 when it voted, 32-6, in favor of postponing rushing until the start of the sophomore year. This proposal was tempered, however, by a 29-10 vote that deferred rushing be instituted only if freshman segregation goes into effect.

Biggest Problem Unsolved

The chief problem which the Committee took up was that of complete membership. Both the preliminary and final votes by the students on this question were inconclusive, slightly over 50% favoring it each time. Because of the divided opinions of the students, the Committee decided to make no recommendation on complete membership to the Trustees by a vote of 35-4.



PBK Chooses Ten from '51

Society Now Includes 32 in Senior Class

Ten members of the graduating class were elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of the spring term.

New members are:

Thomas W. Costikyan
William James Craven
Peter H. Debevoise
George H. Dorion
H. Robert Hunt
Leonard Jacob, Jr.
John A. Rogers
David S. Ruder
John B. Snyder
John O. Thomson

Old members of the society are: George Brooks, Jesse Brown, John See PHI BETA, Page 6



Honorary Degree recipients: Lower left, James R. Killian; Upper left, Detlev W. Bronk; Above, Robert A. Lovett and Ralph J. Bunche; Upper right, Lucius de B. Clay; Lower right, Joseph E. Johnson.



Two Speakers, Six Others Receive Honorary Degrees

WILSON PARKHILL

Wilson Parkhill of the Class of 1924, Doctor of Humane Letters. An able teacher of History and Latin, whose wise, understanding and forceful leadership of the Collegiate School have made him one of the foremost headmasters of the nation, and president of Headmasters Association of Country Day Schools.

JOSEPH ESREY JOHNSON

Joseph Esrey Johnson, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Doctor of Laws, Wartime chief of division in the Department of State, member of the policy planning staff of that Department and American Representative on the Interim Commission of the General Assembly of the United Nations, he now brings to a great peace foundation the tested scholarship and sound judgment which made him for eight years one of the best of Williams' teachers.

JAMES GROVER THURBER

James Grover Thurber, Doctor of Humane Letters. Cartoonist, playwright, foremost humorist of our day and nation, he has brought to a troubled America the priceless gift of laughter.

JAMES ROBERT KILLIAN

James Robert Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Doctor of Laws. An engineer well versed in the humanities, skillful administrator of the world's foremost institute of engineering.

DETLEV WULF BRONK

Detlev Wulf Bronk, President of Johns Hopkins University and of the National Academy of Sciences, Doctor of Science. A physiologist who ably furthered the adapta-

tion of our fliers to aerial warfare. Williams College which 75 years ago lost its greatest teacher of science, Ira Remsen, to the infant university in Baltimore, welcomes to its fellowship the new president of that now great institution.

LUCIUS DE BIGNON CLAY

General Lucius de Bignon Clay, Doctor of Laws. Outstanding among American soldiers in solving problems of production and supply, this brilliant engineer, as our proconsul in Germany, showed the highest statesmanship and boundless patience in defending our beaten foe from absorption by Russia. Mindful that the moral, in Napoleon's phrase, is to the material as three to one, he took the lead in the Crusade for Freedom.

RALPH JOHNSON BUNCHE

Ralph Johnson Bunche, Doctor of Laws. Scholar, inspiring teacher, intelligence officer with O.S.S., a great American and a great citizen of the international community. A world hungry for peace and starved for leadership hailed with delight his well earned award of the Nobel prize for successful mediation in Palestine. "Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

ROBERT ABERCROMBIE LOVETT

Robert Abercrombie Lovett, Deputy Secretary for Defense, Doctor of Laws. Winner of the Navy Cross as a flier in the First World War, Assistant Secretary of War for Air in World War II, Undersecretary of State from July 1947 to January 1949 whose courage, experience and great administrative capacity have made him an invaluable leader in our national defense effort.

Geneisse, Selly, Frazier Deliver Student Graduation Speeches



Class Includes 74 Men With High Averages, 33 Honors Awarded

Eight honorary degrees, 241 Bachelor of Arts degrees and seven Masters degrees were conferred by President James P. Baxter, 3rd at the 162nd Williams Commencement exercises this afternoon.

Of the seniors, four graduated summa cum laude, eleven magna cum laude, and fifty-nine cum laude. Twenty men graduated with highest honors and thirteen with honors in their major fields of study. Twenty-three men were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Force Reserves in a special ceremony this noon.

Speakers

Seniors Robert Geneisse, George Selly and Malcolm Frazier delivered the first addresses of the afternoon, while later addresses were given by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche and Dr. Robert A. Lovett.

Geneisse, elected as class speaker, stated in a speech entitled "Liberal Arts and Democracy," that a democratic society depends on thinking men, who maintain free and active minds. He expressed the hope that Williams men have derived "Liberation and development" of their minds during their years here.

Selly, Frazier

Chosen to speak by the undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa Society, George Selly in an address entitled "As Alumni," pointed out some of the basic values to which his classmates should consider in their roles as alumni.

Frazier, Valedictorian of the Class of 1951, spoke on "Mythology, Modern Style," hitting at the See SPEECHES, Page 6



Five to Share Tyng Awards

Recipients Are Lazor, Marshall, 3 in '55

Three additional Tyng scholarship awards for the incoming Class of 1955 and two sophomore Tyng Scholarships have been announced by the Tyng Foundation Committee. The Tyng awards offer a full college education to outstanding students of limited means plus an opportunity for three years of study at the graduate level.

The new sophomore recipients are Michael Z. Lazor and Donald G. Marshall. The three additional members of the Class of 1955 receiving the awards are James R. Ford, M. Eric Gustavson, and William Hoover.

Callaghan New Gargoyle Head

Cramer, Curtis, Bartlett To Hold Other Offices

William D. Callaghan '52 was elected President of the new Gargoyle delegation at its first meeting May 30. He succeeds Paul Shorb, Jr. At the same time Paul R. Cramer '52, Elliot Curtis '52, and George Bartlett '52 were chosen as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

All-Around Athlete

Callaghan, a University School graduate and member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has compiled a fine record in two years of varsity competition in wrestling, football, and baseball. He has been elected wrestling captain for next year.

Cramer was recently elected co-captain of the basketball team for the 1951-52 season. He is also the Junior Class Honor System Committee representative and was vice-president of the class during his freshman year. A member of Chi Psi, he has won his varsity football letter for two seasons.

Junior Class President

President of the Junior Class, Curtis is also Past-President of the Junior Advisors and President of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was secretary of the class in its sophomore year and has played two seasons on the varsity lacrosse team. He is also chairman of the Undergraduate Council Rushing Committee.

George Bartlett, the new treasurer, was secretary of the Junior Advisors under Curtis. President of Sigma Phi, he is also a veteran of two seasons on the hockey and baseball teams.

Seven Hundred Alumni Return to Campus for Weekend; Angevine Named Trustee, Copeland on Tyng Committee

Over 700 alumni with their families and friends returned to the campus this weekend for three days of wine, Williams, and song.

Eleven classes, starting with '01 and continuing at five-year intervals to '46 and '50, held formal reunions. Approximately 30 members of the "Old Guard" — classes before '01 — were guests of the college for the weekend.

It was announced Saturday that Jay Angevine '11 has been elected to the position of Alumni Trustee. Angevine also has been chairman of the Alumni Fund. Frederick C. Copeland '35, dean of admissions, has been elected to the Tyng scholarship committee.

Pops Concert

Formal alumni activities began Friday morning with the meeting of the Board of Trustees. Fraternity dinners occupied Friday evening for many of the returnees, and were followed by a Commence-

ment "pops" concert on the Lab Campus at 9:30 p.m.

The concert was paced by Heine Greer's Berkshire Dixielanders, and included several octet numbers and all the old Williams anthems. Originated by Robert Chamberlin '26, the concert was held for the first time this year.

The annual Society of Alumni parade started yesterday morning at 10:15, marching to the Adams Memorial Theatre on Main Street for the annual meeting of the Society at 11. Two bands and a host of alumni in colorful costumes were included in the parade.

Baxter Speaks

President Baxter spoke briefly at the meeting, as did Roger Preston '22, president of the Society, and class representatives Edward Broadhurst '01, Robert Beede '26, and E. Wayne Wilkins '41.

Alumni dined at a free luncheon at the Alumni House on Spring

Street at noon, and in the afternoon most of the returning graduates marched to Weston Field to watch the Williams-Harvard baseball game. After the game, alumni, faculty, and members of the graduating class gathered on the President's lawn for the annual reception.

Class dinners and picnics were held last evening. Members of the "Old Guard" and non-reunion classes met for the annual "1793 Dinner" at the Richmond Hotel in North Adams.

Last night at 8:30 p.m. the Berkshire Choral Society, a group of 75 voices under the direction of Professor Robert G. Barrow, presented a varied program of number in Chapin Hall. Visitors not occupied with class dinners and meetings enjoyed the program of folk songs, spirituals, and selections from light and heavy opera. The Society consists of singers from Williamstown

and neighboring communities.

Most of the reunion alumni remained in Williamstown for the Commencement activities today. The Reunion Trophy, donated by the Class of 1888, and the Attendance Trophy, given by '14, were awarded at Commencement exercises this afternoon.

The Reunion Trophy is given annually to the reunion class having the largest percentage of its living members registered at reunion, with a minimum of five needed to win. The Attendance Trophy is annually presented to the class with the most members registered at reunion.

Alumni found a variety of activities awaiting them on the campus throughout the weekend. The Lawrence Art Museum and Stetson Library were open, and many alumni inspected the new laboratories for the first time.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts

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Edited by the 1950-51 Board

Volume XLV JUNE 17, 1951 Number 25

Unfinished Business

Every June another graduating class completes its work and leaves the campus. Within a few short months the college returns to its normal activities and last year's seniors are lost in the ranks of the alumni. In many ways their mark is still with us, but we are no longer dependent on them. The college moves along as though no change had occurred whatsoever.

Yet it would be shortsighted to say that a graduating class makes no difference after they have gone. In four years every class does something which influences Williams in some marked way. The impression they make may be either good or bad.

The Class of '51 inherited a legacy from the previous class which demanded their responsible attention. The Class of '50 had undertaken to revitalize Williams, but they graduated when their work was only beginning. As a result, the real burden for making the decisions which will have a significant and deep-rooted effect on Williams fell to the present seniors.

They did a job. They did not effect all the changes that some people felt necessary, but they produced a practical solution which made a start toward which all parties could agree. They were not alone in their efforts, yet it was the undergraduate initiative which kept the ball rolling. The job of implementing the decisions and policies which have been established in the past year will fall to other classes, but to the seniors goes the credit for securing the first real advance.

Graduation is only the start of their work, however. Unlike other graduating classes since the war, the Class of '51 does not leave Williams for the usually bright future. Everyone expects the worse to happen. All Hell may break loose across the face of the globe at any time. Where does that leave the young men with their newly acquired sheep-skins? Worst of all, they are expected to summon their energies when there is no job to do. It is like living with a chronic ulcer which you cannot cut out because it may kill you if you do.

This is the new task which the Class of '51 all over the country has inherited. It is not an enviable one. Still it is one which requires all the same perseverance and resourcefulness as their job on the Williams campus. It is a job of taking a disadvantage and turning it to the good. Those of us left behind will be with you soon enough. Meanwhile, we record your achievements and roll up our sleeves to help finish the job.

J. Richard Duffield '52

1951 Degrees

Highest Honors

- Robert Ludlum Bergen, Jr.
Chemistry CUM LAUDE
- George Raithel Brooks,
Art SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Jesse David Brown
Mathematics CUM LAUDE
- John Lathrop Brown, IV
Physics SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Thomas Wilson Costikyan
Chemistry CUM LAUDE
- William James Craven
Chemistry CUM LAUDE
- George Henry Dorion
Chemistry CUM LAUDE
- William Henry Everett
Biology MAGNA CUM LAUDE
- Malcolm John Paul Frazier
Physics SUMMA CUM LAUDE
- Richard Weeks Hastings
Psychology CUM LAUDE
- Robert Hutchins Jeffrey, II
American History & Literature CUM LAUDE
- Douglas Lee Johnson,
Chemistry, CUM LAUDE
- Ernest Karl Lehmann
Geology CUM LAUDE
- James John McKeon
Physics CUM LAUDE
- Gilbert Moses Mason,
Philosophy CUM LAUDE
- John Fiske Reynolds, III
English CUM LAUDE
- Henry Crampton Rogers
Biology MAGNA CUM LAUDE
- John Arthur Rogers
English CUM LAUDE
- John Oliver Thomson
Physics CUM LAUDE
- John Albert Ward
Physics MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Honors

- Walter Michael Bortz,
Biology CUM LAUDE
- Rayston Tuttle Daley
Art MAGNA CUM LAUDE
- William Hancock Ebbets
Art CUM LAUDE
- Eugene Freeman Foley, Jr.
Biology CUM LAUDE
- Robert Melville Griffin, Jr.
American History and Literature CUM LAUDE
- Robert Alexander Kimbrough, III
English CUM LAUDE
- Charles Pomeroy Parker
Art
- Blair Lane Perry
Economics CUM LAUDE
- George Bradley Seager, Jr.
Mathematics MAGNA CUM LAUDE

- Bayard Austen Stockton,
Political Science CUM LAUDE
- William Fletcher Tuttle, Jr.
Art
- Peter Vandervoort,
Economics MAGNA CUM LAUDE
- William Farrar Wynn
Music

Bachelor of Arts

- Richmond Allen
- William Alexander Anderson
- William Angevine
- Paul F. Avery, Jr.
- Andrew Bacharach
- Garrard Bennett
- Robert Arthur Bernhard
- Timothy Baker Blodgett
- Clifton Newton Bradley, Jr.
- Timothy Matthews Bray
- Malcolm Kinnaird Brackenridge
- Thomas Evans Brittingham, III
- Robert Wright Brooks
- James Perrin Brown
- Joseph Mortimer Callahan, Jr.
- William Henry Campbell, III
- Charles Greenleaf Carleton
- George Frederick Cherry,
CUM LAUDE
- Richard Earle Chapell
- Edward Raymond Childs, Jr.
- Richard Allan Chimman
- Wilbur Bradford Clarey
- Allen Gordon Clarke, Jr.
- George Buchanan Coale, Jr.,
CUM LAUDE
- Joseph Allen Como
- Daniel Frost Comstock, Jr.
- Theodore Grosvenor Congdon
- James Stuart Co-way
- Phillip Sidney Cook
- Robert Haviland Cremin
- James Edgerton Crosby, Jr.
- Edward Peck Curtis, Jr.
- Elliott Cutting,
CUM LAUDE
- Nicholas Danforth, Jr.
- Warner Burnham Day, Jr.
- Peter Huntington Debevoise
CUM LAUDE
- Peter DeLisser
- Roger Allyn Dickinson
CUM LAUDE
- Richard August Dohrman
- Malcolm Dunn, Jr.
- Arthur Bartholomew Edgeworth,
Jr.
- Hamilton Phelps Edwards, Jr.
- John David Ellis
- Dewey Frank Fagerburg, Jr.
- David Richardson Fall, Jr.
- Bronson Fargo
- Donald Eugene Farley
- Brendan John Farrington
- George Herbert Fernald, Jr.
MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Continued on Page 3

Awards and Prizes

THE HUBBARD HUTCHINSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Stephen Joshua Sondhelm (second year) Class of 1950

Sam Hunter (renewal) Class of 1944

JOHN EDMUND MOODY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

John Arthur Rogers Class of 1951

WILLIAM BRADFORD TURNER CITIZENSHIP PRIZE

Awarded to that member of the graduating class selected by a committee of the Class and of the Faculty as having "during his four years' course best fulfilled his obligations to the College, his fellow students and himself."

Paul Edgar Shorb, Jr. Class of 1951

BENEDICT PRIZES

In German

First Prize: George Raithel Brooks Class of 1951

Second Prize: Per Albin Madsen Class of 1951

In History

Robert Hutchins Jeffrey, II Class of 1951

In Mathematics

First Prize: Richard Corbin Porter Class of 1953

Second Prize: Donald van Zelm Wadsworth Class of 1953

RICE PRIZES

In Latin

Robert Northrup Bisehoff Class of 1952

In Greek

Richard Paul Duval Class of 1952

JOHN SABIN ADRIANCE PRIZE IN CHEMISTRY

William James Craven Class of 1951

GARRETT WRIGHT DE VRIES MEMORIAL PRIZE IN SPANISH

Divided equally between:

George Frederick Kellogg Class of 1951

Herbert Sheldon Poole Class of 1951

ARTHUR C. KAUFMAN PRIZE IN ENGLISH

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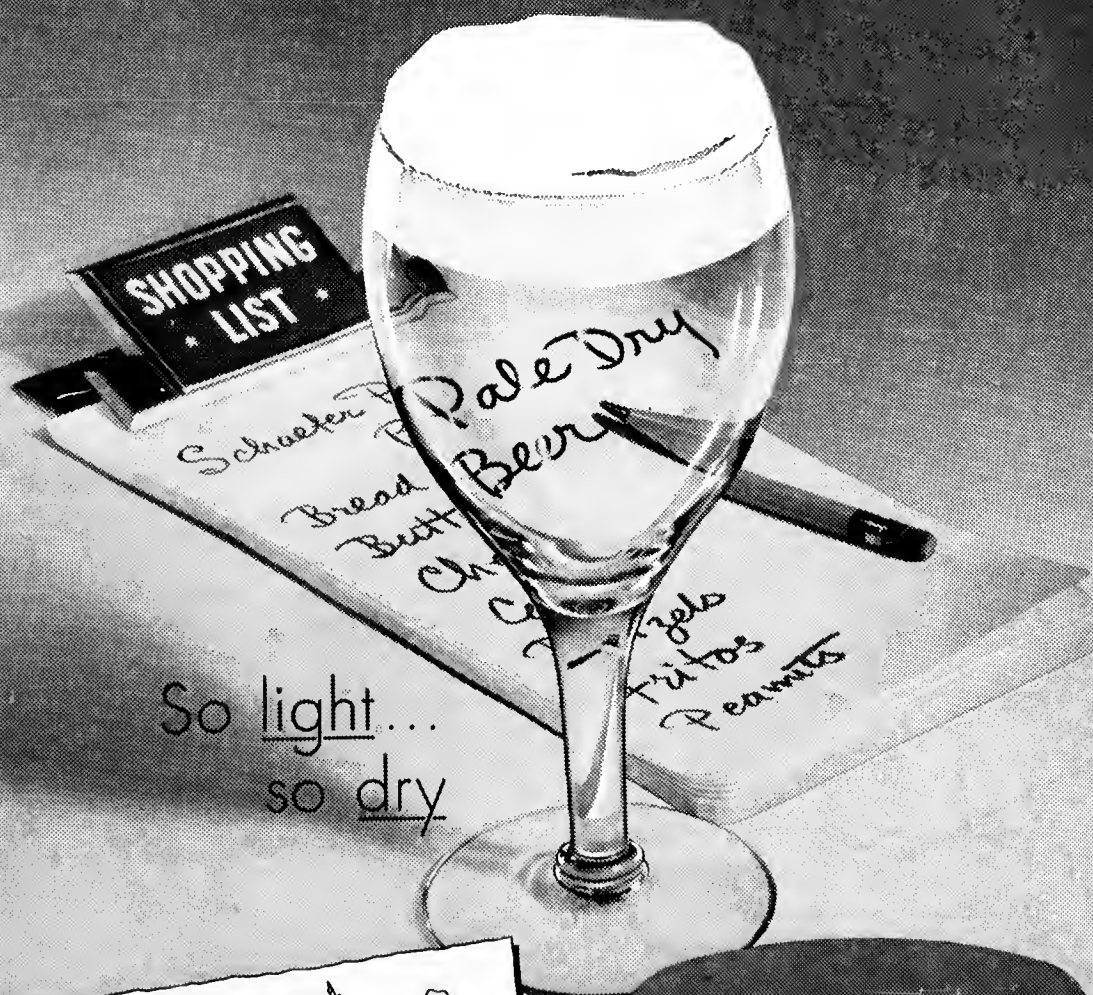
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	Tennis	Golf	Touch Football	Swimming	Basketball	Squash	Volleyball	Track	Baseball	Totals
Alpha Delta Phi	7	7	12	5	20	13	13	7	6	90
Beta Theta Pi	13	7	12	5	5	7	10	13	13	85
Chi Psi	-	10	15	5	13	13	7	5	10	85
DEKE	7	10	8	15	15	15	15	15	20	120
Delta Phi	5	7	5	-	5	5	7	5	5	44
Delta Psi	5	7	8	5	10	10	5	5	13	68
Delta Upsilon	7	5	5	5	9	10	20	5	5	71
Garfield Club	5	5	6	7	6	7	5	5	6	52
Kappa Alpha	-	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	5	40
Phi Delta Theta	7	13	6	11	5	5	11	9	10	77
Phi Gamma Delta	15	7	20	9	11	7	13	11	10	103
Phi Sigma Kappa	5	15	13	-	6	7	5	5	10	66
Psi Upsilon	7	5	11	13	6	7	10	5	15	79
Sigma Phi	10	7	5	-	10	5	5	5	6	53
Theta Delta Chi	10	7	6	5	6	5	10	5	6	59
Zeta Psi	5	5	9	-	13	5	5	-	6	48

Two Frosh Win Lehman Cup; Schultz, Kelsey Pace Field

Freshman track aces Bob Schultz and George Kelsey paced the field in the 1951 Lehman Cup Decathlon competition to tie for first place honors. George Steinbrenner, college record-holder in the 45 and 50 yd. indoor hurdles, was third, with freshman Ken Perry fourth, and ailing dash ace and defending champion Jack Brody fifth.

The decathlon consisted of five running and five field events. In the running competition Steinbrenner was top man as he captured the low hurdles, the 100 yd. dash and the 440 yd. dash. Schultz

and Kelsey shared the second and third places in these events.

Schultz, Kelsey Take Field Events
On the second day Steinbrenner was unable to compete in any of the field events due to a shoulder injury, while Schultz and Kelsey turned in fine performances to score heavily in the pole vault, broad jump, and javelin, with Perry and Brody shining in the discus and javelin.

The final event was the mile run, and Steinbrenner completed his sweep of the running events, while Schultz picked up the necessary points to give him a tie with Kelsey for the crown.

Golfers Annex N.E. Crowns

Rodie Leads Linksmen To Unbeaten Campaign

Climaxing their most successful season in history, the Williams golf team downed the Lord Jeffs of Amherst to remain undefeated in this year's play and add the Little Three Crown to their previously won New England Championship title.

Opening the season April 27 against Bowdoin, the Ephmen demonstrated the power which was later to see them amass a total of sixty-nine points as against twelve for their opponents over the season's nine dual matches, by whipping the Polar Bears 9-0

Upset Holy Cross

On the following day the Ephs took on a favored Holy Cross squad which boasted one of New England's best golfers, Paul Harney. He came through with a sparkling 74 to down Bill Rodie, Williams number one man 3 and 2, but the Crusaders were able to gain only one other victory and a split best ball point as the Purple fought back to gain a 5½ - 3½ victory.

Playing the following week at Union, the Ephmen encountered little difficulty as they bowled over the Dutchmen 7½ - 1½. The University of Massachusetts also pre-

See GOLF, Page 6



Golf Captain Bill Rodie '51 (left) who paced his mates to the New England team title while winning individual honors himself and Coach Dick Baxter.

Tennis Squad Stickers Win Wins All But Four Contests Two Matches During Season

North Carolina Victory, N. E. Doubles Title Highlight Year

Enjoying one of its best seasons in many years, the varsity tennis team racked up 8 wins against 2 losses. Only an opening loss to Yale and the final match to Amherst marred the otherwise winning season. Co-Captain Tom Kent and sophomore Dick Squires added more laurels to the season by annexing the New England Intercollegiate Doubles title.

Elis Triumph

Playing at New Haven, the Purple team was able to win one singles and one doubles match to lose 2-7 to a powerful Yale squad. Dick Squires won a three-set victory over the Bulldog top player, Dick Norris while he and Kent took the doubles in three sets.

Two days later, playing at home the team trounced Bowdoin 8-1. After his players had swept the singles without the loss of a set, Coach Clarence Chaffee substituted in the doubles, and yet the Polar Bears were able to annex only the third combination in three sets.

Down North Carolina

Visiting North Carolina met with rough treatment, bowing to the Ephmen 7-2, thus reversing an earlier decision on the Spring trip. Five wins in the singles and two in the doubles told the story.

After defeating a weak Springfield team easily, 9-0, the team downed a powerful Colgate aggregate.

See TENNIS, Page 6

Ivy League Opponents Prove Too Powerful For Outmanned Ephs

Coach Harvey Potter's varsity lacrosse team finished the season with record of four wins and three losses. A 14-11 loss to Dartmouth in the final game left the stickers just that one game over the .500 mark for the year.

For Potter it was the third and last year as varsity lacrosse coach. Next year he will assume a coaching position at Tabor Academy. Since his appointment as lacrosse coach here, the Williams team has won sixteen games, lost seven and tied one for one of the best winning percentages of any Williams team.

L'Hommedieu Captain

Defenseman Pat L'Hommedieu was chosen captain of next year's team after the season ended. L'Hommedieu is a junior, and a member of Phi Delta Theta. During the past season he played most of the time at defense.

The team started the season on the right foot, downing Union, 12-11, in overtime. Capt. Gordie McWilliams on attack and midfielder John Nelson shared the scoring honors with three apiece. Attackman Fraser Moffat shot the winning goal in the overtime.

Lose Two

Yale and Harvard were the opponents in the next two contests and both proved too powerful for the Ephmen. The Elis triumphed by a 7-5 score, and the Crimson team by an 11-6 count.

See LACROSSE, Page 6

Nine Rallies To Beat Jeffs

Little Three Champions Complete Clean Sweep

A four-run rally in the ninth inning provided the margin of victory June 9 as Coach Bobby Coombs' previously-crowned Little Three baseball champs roared from behind to whip a game Amherst club 5-2 down at Amherst. By registering their second win of the season over the Lord Jeffs, the Ephmen racked up their eighth win against five losses (yesterday's Harvard game not included) and completed their first Little Three baseball sweep since 1948.

As was the case in the title-clinching game at Williamstown on Memorial Day, stout pitching by John Beard and Mike Puffer backed by timely hitting from the team in general again combined to spell defeat for the Sabrinas at Amherst.

Puffer Wins

With the Ephs trailing 2-1 going into the ninth, singles by Captain Shay Lynch, Pete DeLisser, and Bill Callaghan sparked the Purple rally which sent Amherst hurler "Wee Willie" Wilson to the showers. Puffer, who relieved Beard and twirled the last three frames, received credit for the victory.

Thus, history reversed itself for in the Memorial Day game it was Beard who relieved Puffer and pitched brilliant ball for six innings to get the win. Williams won that ball game 9-5 after overcoming an early 5-0 Amherst lead and capitalizing on the steady hitting of Pete Connolly and DeLisser.

Slow Start

After a pair of losses to the U. of Massachusetts and Bowdoin, 6-4 and 2-0 respectively, had opened the home season, the Coombsmen journeyed to Schenectady where they registered their first triumph, downing the Dutchmen of Union College 8-4 behind the hurling of Lefty Beard.

Mike Puffer and Big Pete Fisher combined to give Williams an 11-3 Little Three win over Wesleyan before a Parents' Day throng at Weston Field. While Puffer was holding the Cardinals to 6 scattered hits, left fielder Fisher drove a mighty 400 foot blast for a grand slam home run.

Ephs trounce Big Green

In their fifth and sixth games of the season, the Eph nine lost successively to R.P.I., 10-3, and to Springfield College, 8-2. The Maroon nine of Springfield, displaying sharp defensive play and timely

See BASEBALL, Page 6

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Golf	9	0	0	1.000
Tennis	8	2	0	.800
Track	4	1	0	.800
Frosh Lacrosse	4	1	0	.800
Frosh Golf	3	1	0	.750
Frosh Track	3	1	0	.750
Baseball	8	5	0	.615
Frosh Baseball	3	2	1	.600
Lacrosse	4	3	0	.571
Frosh Tennis	1	4	0	.200
Totals	47	20	1	.701

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Numerous Varsity Prospects Listed Among Frosh Athletes

While falling somewhat short of the torrid pace set by varsity athletes, the frosh teams nevertheless managed to compile a creditable record of fourteen wins and one tie in twenty-four contests. Leading the yearling clubs was the lacrosse team with its glittering .800 won-lost percentage.

Lacrosse

Coached by Ralph Townsend and Dave Pynchon, the freshman lacrosse team completed a highly successful season with a record of four victories against a single loss. The stickers took their first four games, beating the Union J. V., 13-4, Emerald A. C., 9-5, Harvard, 7-4, and Mt. Hermon, 5-2. Their outstanding achievement was upsetting Harvard. A strong Deerfield squad overcame the Ephs 8-3 in the finale.

Varsity Prospects

Dave West and Captain Rod Starke proved to be the mainstays of the team and are bright prospects for next year. West led the team in scoring with 16 goals while Starke starred as goalie.

Comprising the first team were: Rod Starke, goalie; Tony Stolz, Don Bayer, and Jack O'Kellie, defense; Hugh Murphy, John Loomis and Dave Whiteford, midfield; Dave West, Stu Chase and Larry Donaho, attack.

Other numeral winners were: Jack Dalbey, Cal Collins, Dave Griswold, Dave Bontecou, Souther Barnes, Joe Foote, Treack Tasker, Peyt Pinkerton, Al Kissack, Jim Moltz, Dave Moore, Mac Kane, Charlie Douglas, and Johnny Johnston, manager.

Track

Climaxing a very successful season the Freshman track team walked off with Little Three honors at a triangular meet, held at Wesleyan. Previously they had handily defeated Middlebury and Nichols Jr. College in dual meets, while losing

their opener to the U. of Massachusetts.

Leading the yearlings during the season was Dana Fearon, a sprinter, quarter-miler and broad jumper. Fearon hit his peak in the Little Three meet, capturing four titles, 100, 220, 440 and broad jump.

Versatile Performers

Among the others who should aid Coach Plansky's varsity next year are George Kelsey, Ted Cypriot and Ken Perry. Each of this trio competed in four or more events, and along with Fearon, gave Williams a clean sweep of the broad jump in the Little Three Meet.

Bobby Schuliz stood out in the pole vault, hitting 11'3" at Wesleyan, his all-time high, while Cappy Adams, Lou Haeblerle and Ronnie Vegemast look promising in the weight events. Joe Rice, a 4:48 miler, and Doc Jordan, a high jumper, should also see further action for Williams.

Golf

Under coach Dick Baxter, the freshmen golfers had a satisfactory season, losing only one match, that to Hotchkiss, 3-6. Led by Ed Mauro and Ray Nelson, the number 1-2 duo, the freshmen showed all-around good form in winning three matches.

In a recap of the season, Nichols Jr. College was first on the slate and received an 8-1 trouncing on the Taconic links. The Green of Dartmouth fell next, as they suffered defeat by a similar score.

Lose at Hotchkiss

New to the intricate set-up of the Hotchkiss links, the yearlings suffered their only loss by a score of 6-3. Three days later, however, the freshmen came back to trounce Amherst on the loser's course by an 8-1 score.

Of the eight man squad, the top six received numerals for their efforts. In order of their rank they

See FROSH, Page 6



Walt Ziegenhals and Pete Maxwell, 1951 Spring Track Co-captains confer with Coach Tony Plansky.

Eph Trackmen Drub Three Rivals, Edge Fourth, Upset By Sabrinas for Only Loss

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity track team had another successful season this year, overcoming numerous obstacles to finish with a record of four wins to one loss.

In their first meet the Ephs handed a 96%-38% drubbing to Middlebury, taking first in eleven of the fifteen events. Ken McGrew won both jumps to share scoring honors with Bob Howard, victor in the shot and discus.

Trounce Mass, Wesleyan

On Wednesday, April 25, the team scored an even more thorough 104%-29% landslide over Massachusetts, this time winning 13 events on rain-soaked Weston Field. Jim Haskell's 4:36.8 mile was very impressive under the conditions, while Al Fletcher's double victory in the sprints made him high scorer.

Two days later Wesleyan fell by 82-53, also on Weston Field, as the Ephs piled up a strong lead on the cinders that could not be offset by Card victories in the field events. Haskell broke the tape in both the mile and half-mile events to provide the only double triumph; Pete Cosgriff also performed notably in the quarter, in which he came from behind to win in 51.4.

Lord Jeffs Surprise

At Amherst the contest was close all the way, with most Williams points coming from seconds and thirds although George Dorlon and Bob Howard scored impressively in the two-mile and shot-put.

Haskell again won both the mile and the half and Charlie Hamilton secured a tie for honors in the pole vault with a leap of eleven feet, six inches. An Amherst sweep in the hammer throw finally decided matters in favor of the Jeffs by a score of 74 2/3 to 60 1/3.

Elect Haskell, Brody

Bent on victory, the thinclads descended upon Storrs the following Wednesday to cke out a 72-63 decision over Connecticut in an upset. An unexpected sweep by high hurdlers Pete Maxwell George Steinbrenner and Dick Walters, added to Bob Hunt's victory in the

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JUST FOR THE RECORD

by George Steinbrenner

Every year in the Commencement issue the sports editor faces the job of bringing readers up to date on the whole athletic picture over the past three seasons. This I will not attempt to do, for I have neither the time nor the space to recapitulate.

There is little doubt that this has been a fine year in athletic annals. The Ephmen have captured seven of the regular Little Three titles - in football, soccer (tie), basketball (tie), squash, wrestling, swimming, baseball, and golf. That record speaks for itself, but there is one part of the athletic picture which I know would probably go unmentioned. That concerns Athletic Director Frank Thoms.

I am positive that my fellow undergraduates, as well as the coaches themselves, would heartily concur with me in congratulating Frank Thoms on a job well done.

Foremost to the undergraduate, Frank Thoms takes a real interest in any undergraduate he meets through his office. He has fostered a spirit of friendliness, and it means a great deal to an athlete to know that his athletic director knows his first name and is taking an interest in him above and beyond the number he wears on his jersey.

As a manner of bringing the year to a close I feel it is worthwhile to relate to you readers what decisions have been made on important questions concerning athletics at Williams.

1.) The much needed face-lifting which Weston Field will receive this coming year. A long-advocated plan of Thoms will finally reach realization with the painting and fixing up of the historic baseball stands, the tearing down of the old football barns, and the construction of a new modern building containing full rest room facilities and training rooms.

2.) Williams will definitely not use freshmen in any varsity sports next year unless a terrifically drastic drop in enrollment due to the draft necessitates this.

3.) Dormitory facilities may be constructed for visiting teams above the Lasell Squash Courts.

4.) A new automatic "robot" tennis-server has been purchased for Coach Clarence Chaffee and his squad.

5.) Coach Ralph Townsend has received a three-year contract as Assistant Professor of Physical Education.

6.) Lastly there will be no cutting of any varsity or freshmen sports, and there is no planned cutting of any schedules.

I'll be back next fall with the "poor man's Pigskin Pete", so until then thanks to every reader for his comments and criticisms.

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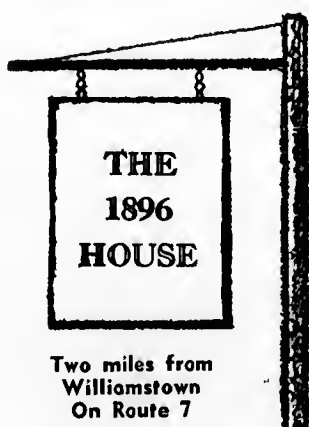
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Frosh - - -

were Ed Mauro, Ray Nelson, Morgan Coleman, Jack Held, Dan Emerson, and Fred Bergen.

Baseball

With Coach Al Shaw at the helm, the Eph freshman baseball squad finished over the .500 mark in a six game schedule, winning three, losing two and carrying Hotchkiss to 10-inning tie. Although closing with a loss at Amherst, the yearlings clinched second place in Little Three competition by overpowering Wesleyan earlier in the season.

Catcher Walt Creer led the Eph attack with a batting average of .450 for the season. Jack Hawkins,

Lacrosse - - -

Williams snapped its budding losing streak in its next outing, dumping Tufts 11-5 on House-party Weekend. Moffat and McWilliams each turned the hat-trick with three goals as the victory was a relatively easy one.

Following this came a definite upset victory for the Purple, Springfield, conquerors of Dartmouth, fell to the home team by 12-7. Attackman Bruce VanDusen led the scoring with three goals while Bob Day and McWilliams each tallied twice.

Crash MIT

Williams took its third straight home victory when it crushed MIT, 16-1. The final game with Dartmouth was a free-scoring affair with Williams piling up eleven goals in defeat. Day and John Nelson shared Purple scoring honors with three apiece.

Tennis - - -

gation, 6-3. Dartmouth was next for the Purple, and the Ephs trounced the Indians by the count of 7-2.

Take Doubles Title

The Chaffee men scored easily over MIT, 9-0, and then went on at RPI, 6-3. After scoring in the singles in the RPI the Ephs dropped two of double, but again the top did not play. Army fell to the Purple, 7-2, as the Purple scored its seventh win with little trouble.

The top five players then journeyed to Providence to play in the New England tournament. Dick Squires advanced to the semi-finals, but there met his first defeat of the season at the hands of Ed Wesley of Amherst. In the doubles, Kent and Squires downed Smith and Wesley, last year's champions, in four sets.

Lose To Amherst

Amherst scored an upset 5-4 victory over the Purple squad in the final match of the season. Sweeping the first four singles, they seemed to be running away with the decision, but Symington and Dickinson scored wins in the singles to stop the Amherst march. The Squires-Kent and Norton-Treman teams annexed their doubles matches, but Symington and Muller lost a very close three-set match for the Amherst victory.

team leader in hits and runs scored, compiled a lofty .444 mark to finish right behind Creer, while Paul Zeckhausen, Jeff Miller, and Owen Mahar rounded out the charmed .300 circle.

Moody Leads Pitchers

Handicapped by the loss of Dewey Reynolds, Shaw assigned starting mound chores to Rog Moody, with Paul Murphy in the fireman's role. Despite occasional streaks of wildness, Moody performed ably as the frosh pinned defeats on Nichols J.C., Adams High School, and the Cardinal Cubs.

The freshman numeral winners were: Moody, Murphy, Schiff, Smith and Verney, pitchers; Ames Creer and Lewis catchers; Alden, Carpenter, Foster, Hawkins, Hollington, Mahar, Miller, Schneider and Sullivan, infielders; Brown, Monroe, Schaffler, Thomas, Whitehead, and Zeckhausen, outfielders.

Tennis

This year's freshman tennis team won only one of its five scheduled matches, but this record is deceiving as two of the losses could easily have gone in Williams' favor.

Defeat Kent

The Chaffee men began their season by traveling down to Hotchkiss and losing 6-3, but they came back to beat Kent on the Sage Hall courts 7-2, and also to trounce Darrow in a practice match 5-0. Deerfield soundly trounced the frosh, 8-1, in the last home match.

Down at West Point Coach Chaffee's charges bowed to the Army Plebes, 5½-3½, and then the Lord Jeffs edged the netmen in a close match at Amherst 5-4.

Brownell Captains Team

John Brownell was elected captain for the season after the Amherst match. He was number one man and also one of the leading point getters for the year. Allan Fulkerson had the best record of the team as he won all but one of his matches.

Coach Chaffee announced the following numeral winners: John Brownell-captain, Jim Zeigler, Allan Fulkerson, Bill St. Amant, Herb Elish, Ed Miller, and Bob Dealy.

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Golf - - -

sented no problem, as the Ephs returned to the Taconic Links where they emerged victorious by an 8-1 count.

Drub R.P.I., Brown

R.P.I. was the scene of the next Williams conquest as the Purple journeyed to the Troy Country Club where they beat the Engineers 6½-2½.

The Brown Bruins visited the Taconic Club next, minus their regular number one and two men, and succeeded in winning but a single point as the Williams Team won by a 8-1 count.

Ephs Capture New England Titles
By far the most important match of the campaign was the New England Championship contest which took place the weekend of May 12 at the Oakley Country Club in Wadsworth.

The team crown was decided on the first day of the tournament with the four lowest scores of the individual participants counting toward the team total. The Ephmen compiled a 314 stroke aggregate which bested the U. of Connecticut total by two, thus annexing team honors.

With 79 as the qualifying score for the following day's individual match play, the Ephmen were allowed three representatives, Rodie, MacManus and Smith, all of whom had easily bettered the 79 stroke maximum. Rodie and Smith both

succeeded in advancing to the final round, thus making it an all Williams play-off. Rodie won 3 and 1, thereby presenting Coach Dick Baxter with his first individual and team successes in the New Englands.

Defeat Jeffs

First of the Little Three contests was the Wesleyan match at the Taconic Club, May 16. Despite stubborn Cardinal opposition the Ephs won out by a 9-0 count. Springfield followed the Wesmen into Williamstown three days later and went home empty-handed after suffering a 9-0 drubbing.

Amherst presented the last obstacle between the Ephmen and a perfect season, but Williams class told in that match to a 6½ - 2½ victory.

Recipients of varsity letters this year include Capt. Bill Rodie and Frank MacManus, number one and two men, Berry Smith and Ted Taylor, numbers three and four, Jim Tompkins and Don Rand, numbers five and six, and team manager Bruce Brackenridge.

Phi Beta - - -

Brown IV, Roysten Daley, William Everett, Malcolm Frazier, George Hopfenbeck, John Kadyk, David Kaplan, James May, James McKeon, Blair Perry, Henry Rogers, George Seager, Jr., George Selby, Paul Shorb, Richard Siegel, Everett Smith, Edward Stebbins, Peter Vandervort, and John Ward.

Baseball - - -

ly slugging, appeared to be the finest club faced by the Ephmen over the entire season.

The Ephmen traveled next to Hanover, New Hampshire, where behind the seven-hit twirling of Puffer, they blasted out a 10-2 triumph over the Big Green of Dartmouth. Catcher Bob DePopolo sparked the team with three hits.

Ephs Take Wesmen Again

After Johnny Beard had registered the Purple's fourth victory of the season, downing St. Michael's 8-5 at Weston Field, Puffer went against the Cardinals for the second time, to win 6-2.

At West Point the Cadets of the U. S. Military Academy handed Bobby Coombs' charges a 10-7 defeat with Harry Sheehy starring in a valiant cause. The rangy first-sacker banked out a single, double and a home run for a total of three

runs batted in.

Amherst Win Caps Season
Beard captured his third victory a week prior to the first Amherst contest, hanging up an 11-4 trouncing over the Panthers of Middlebury College. Second baseman Billy Callaghan collected a total of five base knocks in the afternoon's proceedings; Pete Connolly and Pete Callahan also paced the 18 hit assault with three bingles apiece.

Speeches - - -

misconceptions which the "man on the street" holds concerning the place of the scientist in our world today.

The commencement exercises climaxed three days of graduation and reunion activity. For the seniors it was the third in a series of three traditional ceremonies beginning with Class Day on Friday and Baccalaureate this morning.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 26

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Eph Eleven Prepares for Engineers

Newell '05, RECORD Founder Dies; Prominent Industrialist and Attorney

Founded Bi-weekly Newspaper in 1904 With Col. Whittlesey

Albert Priest Newell, '05, founder and first editor in chief of the Williams RECORD, died August 28 following a short illness. A prominent Ogdensburg, N.Y., industrialist and attorney, Mr. Newell had carved a remarkable record as a public-minded citizen throughout his long career.

Born in Potsdam, N.Y., January 3, 1882, during his lifetime Mr. Newell became the director of several corporations and an officer of various local and national civic groups and clubs. He was known as a model citizen who devoted tremendous time and energy to public causes.

Led Loan Campaigns
During both world wars Mr. Newell played leading roles in the Liberty and Victory loan campaigns winning wide-spread recognition during the last world conflict when he originated a plan of issuing bonds in the names of soldiers and sailors in active service. Hundreds of these securities were disposed of in this manner and his efforts brought commendatory recognition from the U.S. Treasury Department.

Mr. Newell received his secondary education in the academic department of the Potsdam Normal School where he was class valedictorian at his graduation in 1901. The following fall he entered Williams and proceeded to establish an outstanding record and was elected to both Gargoyle and Phi Beta Kappa.

Founded Record in 1904
It was in the spring of 1904 that Mr. Newell was instrumental in producing the first issue of the newspaper which still bears the name he gave it. Previously the undergraduate publication was the Williams Weekly which was founded in 1887. In order to get the college news to the undergraduates and alumni before it became stale Mr. Newell and his staff decided to change the Weekly to a semi-weekly publication and call it the Williams RECORD.

After Williams Mr. Newell went on to gather the highest scholastic honors at Columbia Law School and then began his long and prominent career in New York State.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Edgar A. Newell 2nd, a daughter, Miss Margaret Newell; two grandchildren, Allan and Jennifer Newell; and his brother W. Allan Newell '05, of Ogdensburg.

Class of '55 Welcomed at Second Annual Opening Dinner in Currier

Last night 310 freshmen were officially inaugurated into the life of Williams College at a welcoming dinner held in Currier Hall. This is the second year that the freshmen have been entertained at an opening dinner which is intended to create a more friendly and informal atmosphere than the orientation meeting held at the Adams Memorial Theatre in former years.

Director of Admissions Frederick C. Copeland opened the meeting, presiding the chairman of the dinner, Robert C. L. Scott, Dean of Freshmen. Dean Scott introduced President James P. Baxter and the other speakers, Dean Robert R. Brooks, Director of Athletics Frank R. Thoms, Chaplain Claude V. Roebuck, Director of Health Thomas V. Army, and Coach Leonard A. Walters.

Baxter Urges Industry
Keynote speaker President Baxter greeted the Class of '55 with an injunction to work steadily in order to live up to their fullest potentialities rather than try to squeeze through with luck. To illustrate this point he quoted the



A. P. Newell '05, founder of the Williams Record.

Phi Beta Kappa Named 21 in June

Group of Juniors Most Ever Chosen Here

Phi Beta Kappa selected the largest junior delegation in its history at Williams last June, electing twenty-one members from the Class of 1952. Previous to this election, the Class that graduated in 1950 held the record for the largest number of juniors placed in Phi Beta, with twenty chosen from a group considerably larger than the present senior class.

Those elected include: Laird Barber, Jr., Robert Bingham, Robert Bischoff, Richard Crittenden, Richard Duffield, Richard Duval, Adolph Gessner, John Haas, Robert Jones, Harold Kahn, George Kinter.

Anthony LaBranche, Arnold Levin, J. Hodge Markgraf, Donald Martin, Howard Martin, William Missimer, Jr., Franklin Olmsted, Keith Wallis, Richard Walters, and J. William Widing, Jr.

To be elected to the Society at the end of the junior year, students must have a minimum of eleven A's over a B average at that time, and must also stand in the top fourteenth of their class. These same standards apply for any seniors who may be chosen at the end of the first semester of their final year.

Seniors picked after the second See Page 8, Col. 1

College Average Attains All-Time High Mark of 3.5

Non-Affiliates and Club Led All Houses Last Term in Scholarship

Scholastic records were smashed during the last spring term as the college average climbed from 3.45 the term before to an all-time high of 3.50. Seven social units bettered the college average, while of the total number, six moved up in rank and seven down.

The non-affiliates again headed the list, raising their semester average from 3.81 in the fall term to 3.84. Four fraternities, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Phi Delta Theta each bettered their previous semester ranking by five places, while Kappa Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta made gains of one and two places.

Theta Delta Chi took the longest plunge, falling from fourth to eleventh, followed by Sigma Phi, which slipped four places, and Delta Psi, Zeta Psi, and Psi Upsilon, each of which tumbled three rungs lower. Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi dropped one rank each.

The complete averages for the spring term are as follows:

Non-affiliates	3.84
Garfield Club	3.62
Delta Phi	3.60
Phi Gamma Delta	3.54
Alpha Delta Phi	3.52
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.52
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.51

College Average 3.50

Zeta Psi	3.47
Beta Theta Pi	3.46
Phi Delta Theta	3.43
Theta Delta Chi	3.43
Delta Upsilon	3.41
Chi Psi	3.40
Sigma Phi	3.40
Kappa Alpha	3.39
Delta Psi	3.38
Psi Upsilon	3.29

Lt. Col. Cosgrove Receives Post At Mitchell Field; Here Since 1947

Built Williams AFROTC Unit from 35 Students To This Year's 365

Lieutenant Colonel John A. Cosgrove, professor of Air Science and Tactics since July, 1947, leaves his post as commanding officer of Williams' Air Force ROTC unit next week. His successor to this position will be Lieutenant Colonel John C. Lawrence, who assumes command on September 24.

When Colonel Cosgrove and Colonel Joseph A. L. G. Greco arrived at Williams four years ago there was no military training program in operation. Starting from scratch they developed the ROTC unit from a nucleus of 35 freshmen and four airmen to its present strength of 365 students, five officers, and five airmen.

A veteran of four years service in the Pacific during World War II, Colonel Cosgrove was a group executive officer at Lowrey Air Base in Denver, Colorado, prior to his arrival in Billville. His new assignment is to the Directorate of the Air Force ROTC at First Air Force Headquarters, Mitchell Field, Long Island. The Directorate administers 70 ROTC units throughout New England and the Middle Atlantic states.



Unidentified linemen under the eye of Coaches Bell and Coombs get set to hit the Middlebury and Lehigh front walls.

Record Offers Tips to Freshmen On Intricacies of Rushing System

The complexity of the Williams rushing procedure serves only to confuse and annoy the average freshman during his initial adjustment to college life. Although no one can point out a perfect procedure to follow, the RECORD feels that the following information should help make this trying period a little easier to understand.

Attitude: In the brief time that they will see you, the fraternities are primarily interested in seeing you as you really are. The only way to act is to relax and be yourself.

Expenses: Careful estimates show that on the average, belonging to a fraternity will cost a man \$150 a year more than living in the Garfield Club. Board, dues and incidental items will cost about \$275 a term, while room will cost about the same as a college room.

Waiting Jobs: Scholarship men need not worry about getting a waiting job if they need it. The Student Aid office informs all the fraternities of the men need-

ing jobs, and this factor is taken into consideration when bids are sent out. Non-scholarship men should see the Student Aid office in Hopkins Hall at once if they desire one of these jobs.

Illegal Rushing: Upperclassmen are not allowed to talk to any freshman after arriving in Williamstown, except during the rushing periods. During the first two rushing periods, no fraternity matters may be discussed, although the Garfield Club is permitted to explain to the rushees its role on the campus.

No freshman may be pledged before the third period of rushing. During the entire rushing week no upperclassmen are allowed in the Quad or any other frosh dorms for any reason without expressed permission of the Arbiter or Rushing Chairman of the Undergraduate Council.

Penalties for illegal, or "dirty" rushing as it is usually called, fall on both the fraternities and rushees involved. A house may be fined several hundred dollars, while a freshman violating the rushing agreement can not be pledged by any house until the first post-season rushing period without special permission of the UC.

Legacies: Direct legacies are those men whose father or brothers were members of a Williams chapter See Page 8, Col. 5

Freshmen Arrive From 195 Schools

Twenty Percent of Class Receive Scholarships

The largest all-civilian freshman class in the history of the college arrived in Williamstown this week as the 310 members of the Class of 1955 settled down for Freshman Week. Only the immediate post-war classes, composed largely of veterans whose admission was delayed by the war, excelled this group in size.

Due to the uncertainties of the draft, last spring the college authorities decided to increase the size of the incoming class in order to offset the expected losses to the draft. Although the Selective Service did not make the anticipated inroads, the incoming class will indeed be larger.

New York Sends Most
New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and Ohio will have the largest delegations in the Class of 1955, with the remainder spread through twenty-five states. Five foreign students, one each from Bermuda, Brazil, India, Mexico, and South Africa will complete the total.

Forty percent of the new class graduated from high schools, as compared to 46.8 percent in last See Page 8, Col. 4

Team Feels Loss Of 22 Lettermen

Today's Middlebury Warm-Up May Show Purple Lacks Depth

Coach Len Watters' 1951 edition of Williams football will ready itself for its opener against the Engineers of Lehigh on September 30 with an open game scrimmage with the Middlebury gridiron aspirants today at four p.m. on Weston Field.

The Panthers, a straight T-formation team, provided the Eph men with a valuable pre-season workout last fall and will be next year's opener on the regular schedule. In 1950 the club boasted a 3-4-1 record improving through the fall. However, it has lacked in depth.

Weak on Subs
The Purple also may show a weakness in able substitutes. Shrunk by the graduation of 22 lettermen and the academic failure of five frosh stars, this year's squad was further decimated by the loss of two regulars, Jack Morrison and Bud Weatherall, to the armed forces and of Mike Rayder through an injury.

Working with a group ten short of normal strength, Coach Watters' two major problems therefore have been to find a quarterback to replace the outstanding Pete DeLisser and to develop the new comers and reserves into varsity material.

Cramer at Quarterback
The 1951 squad does not have a replacement for former Captain DeLisser as a runner, but as a quarterback and passer, senior Paul Cramer stands out as the most promising candidate. Junior Pete Sterling, another fine passer, should see plenty of action.

This year's Captain Chuck Salmon, one of the finer small college linemen, leads back an able group of guards including sophomores Owen Maher, Denny Meenan, Frank Schneider, Hugh Murphy, and Jack O'Kieffe, and seniors Vince Fuller and Doug Foster.

Experienced Line
Center Dick Kraft, another three-year letter-winner, provides a strong middle in the offensive line and considerable trouble to Ted Potter, Bob White, and Jack Hewitt, competing for his position. However, all three of these men, along with Bob Howard, will see their share of action backing up the defensive line.

Lettermen Frank Sims, Ted Sullivan, and Bob DeLaney have See Page 8, Col. 5

Third of College Now in AFROTC

Enrollment Reaches All-Time Height

The Air Force ROTC unit will have approximately 365 members or one third of the college enrolled, the largest number in its history, when classes begin Monday, September 24.

Over 200 freshmen have signed up for the program, and more than 150 upperclassmen will continue on the roster.

New Frosh Course
One important change in the program this year is the introduction of a new 60-hour course in world political geography for freshmen. Many of the military subjects taught last year have been dropped to make room for the new course.

A 30-hour course in leadership drill and exercise of command will comprise the rest of the freshman curriculum.

High-ranking cadet officers from See Page 8, Col. 1

The Williams Record

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Volume XLV

SEPTEMBER 15, 1951

Number 26

Rushing

Open Letter to the Freshmen:

Today you started your career as undergraduates at Williams College. In two more days you will have been flung precipitously into the frantic September endeavor known as rushing. Before the week is out many of you will be thoroughly confused and perhaps some of you deeply hurt.

It is wrong to talk down to people. But although most of you are more on your own than ever before in your life, you still have a lot to learn about college life. We've been through the rushing mill for three years and we know what goes on.

Rushing isn't all that it's cracked up to be. We don't want to knock it too hard because it certainly compels energy from undergraduates like few other functions do and it is essential to our social system. But it isn't the be-all or end-all of college life.

Nobody should have come to Williams for the express purpose of joining a fraternity. Supposedly you came to Williams to get an education. But in your first week you are thrown into a system that doesn't care for you or any other individual. Rushing is your first impression, perhaps your strongest impression, and oftentimes a false impression. In rushing plenty of people are fooled some of the time and some are fooled all the time.

What to do

What should you do? It's easy. Just keep the same values that prompted you to come to Williams in the first place. Don't be tempted by a false set of values surrounded with a lot of ballyhoo and glitter. Keep your feet on the ground and remember what you came to Williams for.

Relax and be yourself. Certainly rushing is important to you, but it isn't all important. Rushing is no infallible system. Rejection does not deny you success in significant endeavors, nor does acceptance guarantee you any sort of success.

Have confidence in yourself. Have the sort of confidence that tells you you know your own worth and your ability to succeed at what really counts. Remember why you came to college. Rushing takes seven nights but college stretches for four long years, and the effect that seven nights has on four years can only be determined by the individual's own character.

A Tail of Toilets

Record Reviews Perennial Campaign for Facilities

by Pete Pickard

Williams College is constructing rest room facilities on Weston Field (see story on page 3). The foundation is mostly laid; Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Peter P. Welanetz expressed hope that the new toilets would be ready for the houseparty crowds on Oct. 20. But such stark facts do not even hint at the hidden drama of the Saga of the Weston Field Toilets. For countless decades, martyred RECORD editors have campaigned for decent facilities, and now at last their sewage pipe dream is being fulfilled.

It is rumored that Mark Hopkins crusaded for this plumbing project. Certainly Phinney Baxter campaigned ardently during his undergraduate days on the RECORD. And down through the years, righteously indignant scribes who were short of copy have carried on the glorious tradition and requested toilets for Weston Field. As a passing salute to this parade of journalistic vehemence, we review the RECORD campaign, picking it up in 1947:

"Hole-in-Board"

"One of the most disgusting and disgraceful eyesores on the Williams College campus today is the restroom situation at Weston Field... The only resemblance to a convenience appears to be a poor excuse for the old-fashioned 'hole-in-board' apparatus. And there is no apparent difference in the calibre of the MEN'S and LADIES' accommodations... Houseparty and Homecoming weekends definitely do not create a very favorable impression upon those who are forced to make use of the washrooms in which people are not able to wash, much less...."

A second editorial entitled "We Can't Wait Five Years" drew an incensed letter to the editor declaring that "Due to undesirable and inadequate conditions in the men's room, a row of Williams Alumni, Students, and Amherst men 'communed' with nature under the open bleachers adjacent to the baseball stands. This situation is unpleasant, unclean and illegal..."

The RECORD climaxed its campaign in 1947 by running photographs of the existing facilities in both the men's and women's rest rooms. The latter photoengraving has unfortunately been misplaced, but we here reprint the former as a symbol of bygone days.

The following year for its Winter Carnival special, the RECORD put out an issue featuring purple ink and yellow journalism. The adjoining picture of the funnel was reprinted, along with a shot of



Unit A

contrasting toilet facilities, also reproduced here for modern-day readers. Under the heading "Western Toilets" appeared the following editorial:

"Once we made a mistake. Once we said that the Western Field toilets were the most 'disgusting and Disgraceful' eyesores on the Billious Campus. We can see now that we were wrong...."

LOOK (arrow pointing to unit B) This monstrosity is what they have at Hammers Tech. We know you will agree with us that it just isn't Billious. We love our ideals, draughtily as they may be. We don't want the crass commercialism of Hammers beating on our very doorstep....

"Look (arrow pointing to unit

A) This is Billious for you. Isn't it traditional? Of course it is because that is a rhetorical question. We like it just as it is. We really like old customs and we don't like the shoddy commercialism of Hammers. Beat Hammers, we say, and Beat Hammers we have. These are certified antiques. Certified antiques are valuable!"

Censored Photo

(A subsequent houseparty issue published another photograph which we feel is out of taste for general public consumption. However, we have it on file in the RECORD office for curious readers). Comment returned to a serious vein last October:

"...We hope that the administration now will level its attention upon a football setup which has become increasingly shameful with the passage of the years.

THE TOILETS

are disgusting. Women are expected to use chemical facilities, with no running water. The "men's room" is a small, bare shed which exudes a nauseating stench. Countless guests at Williams have had to visit this little bower...."

Last winter, the cause still appeared hopeless. The last known words on the situation appeared March 7 in the column "Perambulations", signed only by the cryptic initials "P.P.": "Ever since football replaced rugby and mechanical plumbing replaced the cesspool, the RECORD has conducted an annual crusade for new toilets at Weston Field. Editorial boards come and go, but the dingy shack and its corroded funnel remain, slowly gathering around it an aura of tradition rivalled only by the Haystack Monument and the tomb of Colonel Ephraim Williams.

"...But with the bright autumn sun and the wildly cheering football crowds to inspire us, our enthusiasm for crusading will no doubt be rekindled. So don't be surprised if you see an edit on the Weston Field toilets this fall."

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GENTLEMEN'S APPAREL

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JACK HENDERSON



THE NEAREST FLICK

Fri-Sat: "On the Riviera." Danny Kaye plays a double role as a night club clown who tricks on the side with Corinne Calvet and a cross-country-in-a-flying-saucer aviator who waggles his wings on the side with Oene Tierney. Corinne's legs are displayed in a dance routine scene, Gene's legs are displayed in a swimming pool scene, and Danny's legs are displayed in dozens of fantastic scenes, as are his tonsils. An entertaining comedy.

Sun-Mon: "Soldiers Three." Hollywood dares to make a movie about the Indians of Rudyard Kipling rather than the Indians of Hopalong Cassidy. The result is a fine drama about Tommies who drink, fight, and die. In the top scene, Stewart Granger, soldier number one of the soldiers three, swims naked across a river and takes all a Norwegian blonde's clothes for his troops.

Tues-Wed: "Fourteen Hours." This is a good flick with lots of suspense. Unfortunately, while Richard Baseheart is trying to decide whether to jump out a window in the Walden Theatre, all the Williams students will be trying to decide whether to jump out the window of whatever fraternity house they're in. Well, townspeople, this is the last show you're going to see for a while without ad libs from the audience.

Fri-Sat: "Kansas Raiders" (Technicolor). Although we could get no specific information on this film, reliable sources report that it is a Western.

Sun-Tues: "Showboat." Another good flick. Cal, there's absolutely nothing here we can except "Kansas Raiders," and that we don't know anything about. Keep up the good work. An excellent adaptation of the Broadway musical, with Howard Keel and Kathryn Grayson in the lead roles. Joe E. Brown, previously seen only in low-grade comedies, and Ava Gardner, previously seen only in high-grade sex movies, are outstanding in supporting roles.

New Facilities at Weston

Field House under Construction;
To Be Completed by October 20

Construction of a new field house on Weston Field is well under way, according to Williams' new superintendent, Peter P. Welanetz. "We're going to try and complete it in record time for the size building it is," he said. The building will include half-time facilities for the football team, men's and women's toilets, and storage space.

It will be 12½ feet high, fashioned of Stran Steel set in concrete, with the steel trusses installed in such a way that the building can be easily enlarged if this seems feasible at a later date.

Set for Oct. 20

Although originally scheduled for completion by the first home game, Oct. 6, the new field house cannot possibly be ready before Oct. 20, Mr. Welanetz stated. The Building and Grounds Commission has been delayed by work on the reconstruction of West College, but the foundation is 75 percent laid.

When this is finished, the Casazza Steel Building Co., an Albany outfit, will handle the actual erection. Prefabricated steel parts will already have been assembled to correspond with detailed blueprints, so that with good weather, Welanetz estimated this part of the job could be done in five days.



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Class of 1955

Sage Hall	S	Cole, Schuyler B.	14S
Williams Hall	W	Westminster School	
Morgan Hall	M	Culver Military Academy	
Ada, Alexander E. W., Jr.	5S	Coleman, J. Reed	21W
Trinity-Pawling School		West High School	
Allen, A. Edward, Jr.	26W	Collins, Nelson H.	34S
Manlius School		Rutherford High School	
Ames, Roger L.	2S	Cook, Peter O.	45W
Northampton High School		Culver Military Academy	
Anderson, W. H. Locke, Jr.	12W	Cooke, William L., Jr.	2W
Mercersburg Academy		Phillips Academy	
Champs Academy		Cooper, Alan J.	36S
Anniston, Philip A.	22M	Plattsburg High School	
Lynbrook High School		Cowperthwaite, Lindley M., Jr.	19S
Sausbury School		William Penn Charter School	
Asher, Ann	27S	Crehore, John D., III	48W
W. Bengal, India		Walpole High School	
Arouckie, L. Davis, Jr.	43S	Day, Castle N.	19W
Poly Prep Country Day School		Loomis School	
Austell, Jan Van Etten	34S	Deasy, Charles W., Jr.	29W
Middletown High School		Tabor Academy	
Deerfield Academy		Deely, Martin H.	22S
Baker, Herbert L.	18M	Canterbury School	
Maiden High School		Diamond, Robert A.	28S
Barker, John S.	48S	Poly Prep Country Day School	
University School		Donovan, John B., Jr.	5S
Barrett, William S., Jr.	31S	Technical High School	
Saratoga Springs High School		Doughty, William H., IV	25M
Bearns, Melville, H., III	28M	Deerfield Academy	
Kent School		DuBois, John J.	6S
Beatty, Richard, S.	B M	Millbrook School	
Landon School		Dunn, Alan B.	16S
Beggs, Alan H., Jr.	24W	Needham High School	
Pingry School		Edgar, William B.	4S
Behr, Robert V.	22W	Holderness School	
Evanston High School		Darrow School	
Bell, Thomas, R.	22W	Ellicott, Clarendon G.	29M
Choate School		Landon School	
Shrewsbury School, England		Ely, Douglas E.	38S
Belt, Edward S.	9W	Portsmouth (N.H.) High School	
Portsmouth Priory School		N. Y. Prep School	
Bennett, Brice W.	23S	Esbenshade, Ellis H., Jr.	50S
East High School		Lawrenceville School	
Bennett, Frederic A.	32M	Estes, William L.	12S
Barnard School		Lake Forest Academy	
Berry, Richard H.	3W	Eurich, John W.	30M
Abington High School		St. John's High School	
Berry, Spencer J.	30W	Middletown High School	
Marblehead High School		Everett, Donald F.	35M
Bilhorn, David E.	26M	Phillips Academy	
Allendale School		Fall, Boyd E.	4S
Bird, W. Gillette	14S	Darrow School	
Bordentown Military Institute		Fall, William A.	4W
Blackwell, Lee	25M	Western Reserve Academy	
Rye High School		Fargo, Edward A., III	54S
Blanchard, H. Mercer, Jr.	30W	North High School	
Newark Academy		San Marino Prep. School	
Bolton, Harvey B.	31M	Farnsworth, Peter B.	2S
Sidwell Friends School		Westport High School	
Bouck, G. Benjamin	44S	Faulkner, Norman F.	29M
Choate School		Millburn High School	
Bowers, Frederick W.	22M	Fauvre, Charles C.	28W
Phillips Exeter Academy		Park School	
Bradford, Standish, Jr.	20W	Feltes, Michael J.	40W
Groton School		New Trier High School	
Bradley, Charles A., III	12M	Findlay, Charles N.	23M
Corning Free Academy		Phillips Academy	
Phillips Academy		Fiske, McNeil, S.	19W
Brandt, E. Bruce	39W	Loomis School	
Scarsdale High School		Foley, Norman K., Jr.	30M
Wooster School		Hotchkiss School	
Bright, William M.	41S	Ford, James R.	27W
University School		Northfield High School	
Broderick, Frederick J.	35W	Fortenbaugh, Samuel B., III	35M
St. Joseph's High School		Haverford School	
Buckman, Wesley I.	8W	Foster, Stanley O.	23W
Tabor Academy		Melrose High School	
Burke, Theodore M.	14S	Frank, Lawrence D.	16S
Pelham Memorial High School		Broad Ripple High School	
Canavan, Terence C.	36W	France, Alec	17S
Canterbury School		Shaker Heights High School	
Carey, Robert W.	B M	Freeman, Charles E.	4W
John Harris High School		Baldwin High School	
Carr, Peter S.	31M	Freeman, Frank, Jr.	21W
Friends Seminary		East High School	
Carter, John S., Jr.	3S	Friedman, J. Roger	26W
Moorestown High School		Great Neck High School	
Cary, Charles H.	20S	Friend, Charles W.	23M
Walnut Hills High School		St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Cassidy, James I.	31S	Gardner, John I.	24W
Westfield High School		Passaic High School	
Chadwick, Ronald S.	28W	Gates, Jay H.	44W
East High School		Gilmour Academy	
Charters, James W., II	47W	Gehret, John F.	23W
Nichols School		Friends School (Wilmington)	
Cholnoky, Tibor St. J.	31W	Gemmill, W. David	54S
Deerfield Academy		University School	
Clark, Hovey C., Jr.	6W	Gerhardy, Edward T.	37W
St. Paul's School (Concord)		Millwaukee Country Day School	
Clark, J. Monroe, Jr.	5W	Gilcreast, Seaver R., Jr.	44S
Iona Prep School		Kent School	
Canterbury School		Goodbody, James B.	29S
Clarke, Casper C.	48W	Pingry School	
Lakeside School		Kent School	
Cluett, Mark S.	27W	Goodwin, Frederic C., III	17W
St. Paul's School (Concord)		Charlotte High School	
Cohen, Morton A.	17W	Gordon, David E.	38W
Abraham Lincoln High School		Westfield High School	
Colberg, James E.	5S	Gordon, Stephen F.	41W
Riverside High School		Brookline High School	

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of 1955

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Watertown High School		North Tarrytown High School	
Gray, John L.	21M	Leech, John W.	14M
New Rochelle High School		Hackley School	
Choate School		Leinbach, Gary E.	14W
Greenidge, Carrington H.	4S	Choate School	
Morristown School		Leone, James E.	28S
Gresinger, Thomas H.	16S	Quincy High School	
Hotchkiss School		Lindsay, David, IV	23W
Ganther, Charles F., Jr.	17S	St. Andrew's School	
Poughkeepsie High School		Lindsay, Harris S.	24M
Gustafson, W. Eric	7S	Fort Edward High School	
Brunswick High School		Mt. Hermon School	
Phillips Exeter Academy		Little, Robert E.	4W
Haase, Charles W.	25M	Western Reserve Academy	
Newton High School		Long, Roland C.	32M
Rye High School		Barnard School	
Hagerman, George E., Jr.	41W	Loomis, Peter G.	18M
Tanawly High School		Westminster School	
Amityville High School		Love, David H.	
Flae, Richard W.	36S	Williamstown High School	
New Rochelle High School		Lynch, Robert B., Jr.	14M
Hall, Peter R.	54S	Hackley School	
Lexington High School		Lyon, Douglas H.	39S
Hamill, Samuel McC., III	29S	South Kent School	
Walnut Hills High School		McGuckin, Lawrence	34M
Hammond, Thomas W.	35S	Millbrook School	
Detroit University School		McLaughlin, Walter C.	15S
Hausner, William D.	17W	Kankakee High School	
New Trier High School		McWhinney, Rodney O.	15M
Deerfield Academy		Fountain Valley School	
Headley, E. Channing	25S	MacFadyen, John A.	24M
Albany Academy		Mt. Hermon School	
Hebner, Philip H.	5W	Macomber, L. Peter	3S
Dependents High School		Cranbrook School	
Nuerenberg, Germany		Maldman, Richard H.	17S
Canterbury School		Great Neck High School	
Henriques, Jeffrey B., Jr.	22S	Hebron Academy	
Pelham Memorial High School		Malcolmson, Michael I.	31W
Henry, John C.	12W	Collegiate School	
New Trier High School		Mason, William P., III	42W
Heppenstall, Edward M.	34S	St. Luke's School	
Shady Side Academy		Maucher, J. Peter	12S
Hewett, Charles DeW. D., Jr.	29W	Pingry School	
DeWitt Clinton High School		Max, Peter	13S
Hirth, Richard M.	32M	New Hartford High School	
Greenhills High School		Choate School	
Hoffman, Marvin H.	37S	Merritt, Travis R.	34M
White Plains High School		Plattsburg High School	
Holmes, Ervine S.	31M	Meyer, Kenneth J.	10W
Ogdensburg Free Academy		Harrison High School	
Holton, Richard B.	10S	Miller, Daniel L.	30M
Westtown School		Hayward Union High School	
Hotchkiss School		Mirak, Robert	27M
Hoover, William	14M	Winchester High School	
Dobbs Ferry High School		Moak, Peter Van Der H.	46W
Howard, Edward D., III	47W	University School	
Nichols School		Montgomery, D. Bruce	47S
Hoyt, P. Sherman	2W	Kingswood School	
Newton High School		Montgomery, George C., Jr.	38W
Phillips Academy		St. George's School	
Hoyt, Richard D.	22S	Montgomery, James E., Jr.	40S
Episcopal Academy		Menlo School	
Hugo, Norman E.	6S	Montgomery, William A.	40W
Marblehead High School		New Trier High School	
Hunn, Paul H.	27S	Moore, Richard W.	41W
Manhasset High School		Shady Side Academy	
Hunt, David K.	29W	Moore, William G., III	44S
Piedmont High School		Gilmour Academy	
Hunt, Peter S.	24S	Moro, Anthony W.	32W
Trinity College School		Trinity School	
Innes, John P.	27S	Moser, Herbert H.	12S
Episcopal High School		Pingry School	
Forman School		Murphy, David L.	26W
Irwin, William W.	2S	Beacon High School	
Nichols School		Manlius School	
Isenhardt, Frank R., Jr.	28M	Murphy, William H.	20S
Kent School		Walnut Hills High School	
Jewett, John E.	20W	Murray, Parker K.	13W
East Aurora High School		Hotchkiss School	
Kearney, Joseph H.	30S	Nash, Robert F.	15W
L.L. Wright High School		Blake School	
Kelley, Donald J.	44W	Nelson, Malcolm A.	15W
Drury High School		Highland Park High School	
Kent, Arthur L., Jr.	34M	Newhall, John H.	33W
Forest Hills High School		Haverford School	
Kern, John A.	55S	Nichols, Leslie H.	33M
Leonia High School		Gloversville High School	
Kesel, George F.	30S	Noel, Donald E.	35W
Shady Side Academy		Adams High School	
Kimberly, William E.	55S	Notman, William R., III	39S
Asterville School		Kent School	
Kinds, Herbert E.	33S	O'Brien, Thomas C.	43S
Glenville High School		South High School	
Kleit, Stuart A.	27S	O'Brien, Thomond R.	6S
Teaneck High School		St. Paul Academy (Minn.)	
Hotchkiss School		Ogden, Alan R.	52S
Krehbiel, David E.	20S	Somersville High School (N.J.)	
Withrow High School		O'Leary, Frederick A., Jr.	39S
Ladds, Herbert P., Jr.	14W	Belmont High School	
Choate School		Olmsted, George	24W
Lafave, Arthur J., Jr.	46W	Rivers Country Day School	
University School		Phillips Exeter Academy	
Laitman, Samuel H.	28S	Oviatt, Edward P.	21S
Poly Prep Country Day School		Milwaukee Country Day School	
Lamb, Frederick P.	25S	Paterson, Donald R. M.	31S
Newfield Central High School		Eastchester High School	
Lantz, Clark W.	53S	Paton, Frederick B.	49S
Leonla High School		Phillips Exeter Academy	
Latham, Eugene C.	13W	Perrott, Robert S., Jr.	35M
Hotchkiss School		Lower Merion High School	

Haverford School		Redecker, John B.	31S
Pettengill, Charles W., Jr.	29S	Marist Bros Coll. Johannesburg, South Africa	
Brunswick School		Reed, Alan L.	19S
Platt, Jeremy A.	39W	Hill School	
Wooster School		Reeves, Edward D., Jr.	12S
Platt, Leonard S., Jr.	49W	Pingry School	
Brunswick School		Regan, William J., Jr.	35W
Taft School		Amherst Central High School	
Pogue, William L.	3W	Nichols School	
Woodrow Wilson High School		Reid, Drake S.	29S
Pohle, George A.	17W	Springfield High School (Ill.)	
American High School (Mexico)		Reiskin, Ira M.	24M
Culver Military Academy		Bayside High School	
Pomerance, Larry	33M	Repp, Robert M., III	30S
Midwood High School		Shady Side Academy	
Pompadur, Martin I.	48S	Ringer, Jurgen F.	36M
Stamford High School		Oberschule (Germany)	
Poor, Edmund W., Jr.	17M	Montclair High School	
St. George's School		Rioux, Norman E.	26M
Powell, David H.	36M	Douglas High School	
Loomis School		Robertson, George G.	26M
Eastbourne College (England)		Framingham High School	
Pratt, John McK.	15M	Roe, Edward J., Jr.	41W
Nottingham High School		Exeter	
Prime, William G.	6W	Rosen, Carl	17M
Northwood School		A. B. Davis High School	
St. Paul's School (Concord)		Rosenbach, Frank R.	24S
Quinn, Paul J., Jr.	15S	Dwight Morrow High School	
Valley Forge Military Academy		Rounds, George R.	53S
Radabaugh, Tom B.	23M	Cleveland Hgts. High School	
Piqua High School		University School	
Rahill, Richard E.	15W	Rowley, John F.	49S
Grover Cleveland High School		Evanston High School	
Ramsey, George F.	2W		
Amherst Central High School			

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Spring Street

Williamstown

Rudd, Joseph, III	13S	Weinberg, Morton J.	23S
Deerfield Academy		McDonogh School	
Sammond, Peter H.	37W	Weingartner, Andrew J.	19M
Milwaukee Country Day School		Stroudsburg High School	
Sargisson, Duane T.	51S	Weir, Peter F.	23S
Worcester Academy		Vermont Academy	
Saunders, Morton T.	27W	Weiss, J. Rodney	28M
St. Paul's School (Concord)		Garden City High School	
Sause, John W., Jr.	16S	Wemple, Jan B.	8S
Boys' Latin School		Nott Terrace High School	
Savodove, Robert F.	44W	West, E. James, Jr.	42W
Camden High School		Glens Falls High School	
Schenck, Garret	55S	Hoosac School	
Deerfield Academy		White, David L.	21M
Scher, Ronald J.	14S	Rye Country Day School	
Riverdale School		Deerfield Academy	
Schmitt, Andrew E.	3S	White, H. F., III	40W
Deerfield Academy		New Trier High School	
Schroeder, John E., Jr.	37W	White, Thomas H.	32W
Milwaukee Country D. S.		Trinity School	
Deerfield Academy		Whitney, Peter J.	16W
Schuele, Karl F.	45W	Nichols School	
Culver Military Academy		Governor Dummer Academy	
Schwarzmann, John N.	9S	Wierdsma, John R.	21M
Montclair Academy		Choate School	
Sevy, Sol	31W	Wilbourn, John L.	49W
Woodmere Academy		Roxbury Latin School	
Seymour, Donald H.	48W	Wilkes, Robert E.	19W
Scarsdale High School		Loomis School	
Shaw, Charles H.	32W	Wilkins, Edwin N.	47W
Baldwin High School		Lincoln High School	
Shaw, William V.	33W	Willcox, Roderick H.	34S
Haverford School		Columbus Academy	
Shelden, Henry D.	49S	Williams, David P., III	28W
Taft School		Park School	
Sherry, Richard P.	20W	Wilson, Ronald J.	16M
Jonathan Dayton High School		William Hall High School	
Slegrist, Richard B.	16M	Wilson, Warren	6W
Mt. Hermon School		St. Paul's School (Concord)	
Simpson, Sutherland	5W	Wirka, Herman W.	21W
Northwood School		West High School	
Watertown High School		Woods, George E., Jr.	13S
Sinton, Thomas S.	15M	Oak Park High School	
Fountain Valley School		Yeaw, Coleman C.	30W
Slater, Samuel E.	12M	Newark Academy	
John Muir College		Salisbury School	
Roosevelt High School		Zeuner, Robert W.	24W
Smith, Gerard W.	36W	Mont Pleasant High School	
Canterbury School			
Smith, Harvey C.	48S		
Belmont Hill School			
Smith, Hedrick L.	14W		
Choate School			
Smith, James M., Jr.	12W		
Phillips Academy			
Smith, Philip F.	45W		
Sutton High School			
Smith, Ramon T.	22W		
Sewickley High School			
Hill School			
Snyder, Lee D.	25S		
Hastings High School			
Sosnow, Bertram E.	49W		
Westwood High School			
Speldell, E. Allan	29M		
Millburn High School			
Stark, Thomas A.	17M		
Wauwatosa High School			
Sterling, David W.	3W		
Columbia High School			
Stevens, Robert A.	19S		
DeKalb High School			
Stranahan, Brainerd P.	25S		
Mercersburg Academy			
Stowe School (England)			
Strumph, Joel S.	53S		
Newton High School			
Sweeney, Cullen B.	24S		
Taft School			
Symington, Garey T.	13W		
Deerfield Academy			
Tippy, Charles E.	48W		
Scarsdale High School			
Towers, Frederic C.	16W		
St. Albans School			
True, Gilbert M.	43S		
University School			
Tufts, Donald W.	30M		
Hotchkiss School			
Tully, Benjamin S.	33M		
Hotchkiss School			
South Kent School			
Twersky, Joshua M.	38S		
Far Rockaway High School			
Vestermarck, Seymour D., Jr.	7W		
Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School			
Viriden, Huron W., Jr.	38S		
Culver Military Academy			
von den Steinen, Erwin W.	15S		
Western High School			
Wachtel, Dean E.	38S		
Plainfield High School			
Wadsworth, Roger B.	18W		
Coral Gables Senior High School			
Wagner, G. Robert	36S		
St. Paul's School (Garden City)			
Wallace, Richard W.	18M		
Benjamin Franklin High School			
33rd, Thomas R.	12M		
Phillips Academy			
Weber, H. James	21S		
Milwaukee Country Day School			
Weems, J. Theodore	42S		
Great Neck High School			

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Low Draft Rate, Large Frosh Class Boost College Enrollment; 26 Forced to Room Off Campus

Despite the draft and the normal rate of attrition, and contrary to nearly everyone's expectations, the total enrollment of college this fall will be greater than at this same time last year. The increase in the enrollment from 1027 to 1045 has resulted in an overflow which has forced the college to place men in rooms off the campus.

During last spring all indications pointed to the fact that the draft calls would decrease the overall enrollment of most colleges. In order to overcome this drop which would cause serious financial as well as other problems the ad-

ministration increased the size of the freshman class so that 310 will enter this fall as compared to 289 last year.

Loss of West College

Another important factor in the present situation was the loss of West College last winter which deprived the administration of rooming facilities for 49 men. Thus the college was faced this summer with the problem of finding suitable accommodations for the group of sophomores who drew the highest numbers in last spring's room drawing.

Some of these were disposed of by increasing the fraternity rooming quotas which were reset by the college so that each social unit took in approximately two more students. Eventually arrangements were made to accommodate the remainder with 14 at the Grey-stone Lodge on Southworth Street and 12 at the Haller Inn on Stetson Court. Two transfer students are slated to room with Prof. Hutchison in the old Rice house on Grace Court.

To accommodate the freshmen the college converted the three entries of Morgan nearest Spring Street into frosh dorms and compensated the sophomores by reclassifying Lehman Hall as an upperclass dorm. This switch enabled the college to settle all the freshmen within three buildings since Lehman, Williams, and Sage Halls could not handle all of this year's large delegation.

Not so long ago it was a common occurrence for undergraduates to live off campus on Hoxsey Street. Strangely enough, the students seemed to have preferred to live there than convert three-room suites into triples as they are now.

One new transfer student who has solved the problem is Fred G. Burke from the University of Utah. Fred arrived in town with his wife in a modern trailer to which the college has added the necessary conveniences and which is now permanently settled behind the barracks.

Frosh, Faculty To Meet at Picnic

WOC to Sponsor Outing, Climb of Mount Greylock

Members of the class of 1955 will get their first close look at the Williams faculty today at 1 p.m. when they will gather, weather prevailing, at Dean Robert R.R. Brooks' house for the third annual Outing Club Freshman-Faculty Picnic.

WOC officers, junior advisers, and the faculty will distribute the food which, last year, consisted of hamburgers and cider. After the meal, President Baxter and Dean Brooks will speak to the Freshmen.

Then the group will adjourn, in some 50 faculty cars, to Mt. Greylock where they will either climb or ride up the mountain. Last year a majority of the frosh elected to ascend the easier way, but a few of the hardier individuals went up the tough way, either by the Hopper Trail or the short but steep Power Line Trail.

ROTC Now Open To Upper Classes

Sophs May Take Two Courses in Same Year

This year for the first time the Air Force ROTC unit has been authorized to enroll upperclassmen in the first year basic course. Previously, unless students signed up as freshmen they were ineligible for the rest of their college careers.

Sophomores have a choice of completing the four year course in one of two ways. High ranking students will be permitted to double up during their junior year, taking both the second year basic course and the first year advanced course, while it will be possible for any sophomore to take three years at Williams and one year at graduate school.

Juniors and seniors can only join the ROTC unit if they plan to complete the course at graduate school.

Williamstown Waters Woo White Whalers as Melville Moguls Meet

by Pete Pickard

Moby Dick had a gala hundredth birthday party Sept. 2-4 as the National Melville Society held its annual convention in Williamstown. Ninety-odd librarians, professors, and lonely hearts from all parts of the country gathered by the stormy waters of the Hoosic to honor this renowned writer of the seas.

Prof. Luther S. Mansfield of Williams, chairman of the program committee for the convention and past president of the society, revealed that a granddaughter and three great-nieces of the revered author were among those present. One of the great-nieces had flown in from California.

After a welcoming address by Williams President James Phinney Baxter III Sunday night, Sept. 2, the white whalers embarked on a spree of teas, speeches, luncheons, and exhibits. President Baxter continued to make the guests feel at home by carrying chairs from Thompson Memorial Chapel to Griffin Hall and by helping some of the elderly ladies with their galoshes.

No Blubber

The 57 visitors who did not have anyone to stay with in Williamstown were provided with comfortable facilities in Sage Hall. Meals were served at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, with a group of intellectually curious football

See Page 8, Col. 1

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Welanetz, Former Engineer, Made Superintendent of Buildings, Grounds



Mr. Peter P. Welanetz

Lehigh Graduate Served Five Years in Army In Engineer Corps

Among the new faces on the campus this year will be that of the college's new superintendent of building and grounds, Mr. Peter P. Welanetz. Mr. Welanetz was appointed early in the summer and assumed his new duties on July 1.

Mr. Welanetz took over his new job at a time when the college was just about halfway through its plans for new construction. Work on the labs was almost completed and plans for the new Garfield Club were still in the early stages of conception. Complicating the building program was the reconstruction of West College which was gutted by fire last winter.

Served with Patton

Mr. Welanetz, whose new office is in the old faculty house, received a B.S. degree in civil engineering from Lehigh University. Before graduating from Lehigh, he attended Greenbrier Military school in West Virginia.

During World War II, Mr. Welanetz served for four and a half years as company commander in the Engineers' Corps. For a year and a half he served in the European theatre with General Patton's Third Army, in the Fifth Armored Division. He was honorably discharged as a first lieutenant in 1945.

Married and the father of one son, Mr. Welanetz comes to Williamstown from Belleville, N.J., where he was assistant plant engineer at Wallace and Tiernan, an industrial concern.

be awarded during the year and the Adelphic Union has extended an open invitation to the frosh to attend a smoker which will be held shortly after classes start.

As usual the main attraction of the season will be the debate with the Oxford students late in the year. Dick Taverne and William Rees-Mogg will present the British point of view here December 12 on the subject Resolved: That the sun has set on the British Empire. The Williamsmen will have the affirmative.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 22...THE WOODPECKER



Woodrow almost bit off more than he could chew when he tackled the cigarette tests! But he pecked away 'til he smoked out the truth: Such an important item as mildness can't be tossed off in a fleeting second! A "swift sniff" or a "perfunctory puff" proves practically nothing! He, like millions of smokers, found one test that doesn't leave you up a tree.

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Sideline Slants

by George Steinbrenner

Comes fall and comes the annual deluge of pre-season screwballs picking their All-American teams weeks before the first whistle even comes out of the mothballs. It seems like the thing to do, if you are anybody at all in sports coverage...the only columnist who hasn't presented an "errorless" All-American squad is Emily Post.

This year three sons of old Ephraim gained a berth on Francis Wallace's Collier's Little All-American first team. Bill Callaghan at end, Capt. Chuck Salmon at guard, and "Jarrin John" Kulsar at fullback. My dig at these pre-season All-American teams is in no way concerned with slighting the fine achievements of these three men who are as fine in their respective positions as any players in the country.

No Predictions

Instead, I would like to direct my criticism at sportswriters such as Mr. Wallace, Stanley Woodward, and numerous others who pride themselves at picking the All-Americans before the season even starts. True, in many cases they are dead right with some of their predictions...but who can award the blue ribbon in a race before the winner crosses the finish line!!

It makes good reading material and the glossy prints are rabid "eyecatchers"...but how anyone can pick a 1951 All-American team before the 1951 season even begins I cannot understand. Let them predict, the ballplayers destined for stardom in the various districts...this seems feasible...but hold the blue ribbons until the race is over...

Sheehy Wins Appointment

Congratulations...to Harry Sheehy, 1951 basketball and baseball star "extraordinary" for Williams on his appointment as Head Basketball coach and assistant baseball coach at Berkshire School nearby...If the "Squid" can dig up any close resemblances to himself at the pivot post - Berkshire will bear close watching...PREDICTIONS??? My only attempt this week will be a positive, "mistake-proof" prognostication...the boys in Purple jerseys had better look good against Middlebury this afternoon...it makes for a happier weekend and a rosy Monday!!!!

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Purple Captain



Chuck Salmon, who will lead the 1951 Williams football team into action against Lehigh September 30.

For the past two seasons Chuck Salmon has been a stalwart on the Williams football team. Standing five feet ten inches tall in his stocking feet and weighing 190 pounds, Salmon has been a leading New England lineman since his sophomore year. Playing both offensive guard and defensive tackle last year, he was included in the Boston Post's All-New England selections.

This year Coach Len Watters will be asking even more from Salmon and the other big man on the line, Dick Kraft, to make up in part for the heavy losses via graduation. Whether or not they can hold the center of the line together (ably flanked by the two Callagans) will largely determine the fortunes of the Williams eleven on the gridiron this season.

'51 Booters Face Major Rebuilding

Chaffee Unsure of Team; Five Lettermen Back

Co-Captained by Frank Mac Manus, a right wing, and Ben Heilman, a center half, Coach Clarence Chaffee's 1951 soccer team faces a rebuilding job when it begins practices Monday in preparation for a tough seven game schedule.

With only five lettermen returning from last year's squad, the club will have to be formed from last season's reserves and a few that are up from the '54 frosh team. But, Chafe declared, "the other teams are just as badly hit by graduations as us."

Sophs Show Promise

Besides MacManus and Heilman Doree Friend at center forward, Hank Schreier at left half, and Ted Cart at fullback will form the nucleus of the club.

Pete Loizeaux, from last fall's freshmen, will fight with Byron Wight for the goalie post. Others up from the frosh that Chafe is relying on are: Bill Seed, Bob Brandegee, and John Walsh.

Counts on Juniors

Tom Brucker, Ken Brown, Don Martin, Craig Biddle, Jim Truettner and Bob Ouchterloney are a few of the juniors upon which Chafe is counting so heavily to bolster the team. He says that these men are "the nucleus of a good group, but I don't know how well they will fit together."

The first of the seven contests is with the University of Massachusetts on October 10, followed by Harvard, R.P.L., U. of Conn., Springfield, Wesleyan and Amherst in that order.

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The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

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Gridders' Road Rocky, Even without Princeton

Even without the orange-and-black nightmare of Charlie Caldwell's clawing Princeton eleven on the 1951 Williams football schedule, the read ahead for Coach Len Watters' cohorts will be by no means smooth.

Replacing Princeton in the opening game will be the highly touted Lehigh eleven which will be carrying its unbeaten, untied record of 1950 into the '51 lid-lifter with Williams. Despite the loss of standout backs Dick Gabriel and Dick Doyme, who for the past two seasons have been leading ground gainers in Eastern competition, the Engineers under the tutelage of Coach Bill Leckonby return again to the split-T formation which proved so highly successful in 1950. Leckonby picks sophomore Joe Kryla and quarterback Joe Moyer as his backfield threats for the coming season with Bobby Morgan returning as the outstanding line stalwart.

GRIDDERS after double col...

Following the visit to Bethlehem, the Ephmen return to Williamstown, where they face the University of Connecticut in the opening home encounter. In their eight game schedule for '51, the Huskies will be undertaking their first attempt at the T-formation offense under second-year coach Art Valpey. Veteran backs Bettencourt and Rosa will lead the UConn attack at the halfback and fullback posts respectively.

The University of Massachusetts looms as another obstacle on the heavy Eph slate in the third game of the season. In the 1950 Williams-Mass. State clash the Ephmen edged out an Indian eleven 42-34 in one of the greatest aerial battles displayed on Weston Field. In the quarterback slot,

directing the split-T formation for the Redmen again this year will be Noel Reebenacker, whose 1950 performance was worthy of praise. Besides the return of many of last year's lettermen, Coach Tommy Eck's squad is well stocked with a number of dependable sophomore recruits.

The Bowdoin Bears will provide the feature attraction for the Fall House Party week-end of October 20. The Bears visit Williamstown with star Ted Bishop again at the fullback position.

Tufts College will play host to the Ephs in the fifth encounter of the season at Medford. Last year's 27-0 victory by Williams is indicative of the performance turned in by the Ephmen. In one of the top games of the season, Coach Wat-

ters forces were able to bottle up the running and passing attack masterminded by Danny Bennett who, along with Paul Krikorian, have since graduated. Coach 'Fish' Ellis will be forced to dig into his sophomore squad to find capable replacements for his single wing offense.

The Garnets of Union College gave the Ephmen a stiff battle in the 1950 clash which was won by the Ephmen by a single extra point executed by Ernie "Automatic Toe" Mierzejewski. Previous to the 1950 win by Williams, the Dutchmen had vanquished the Ephmen for four consecutive years. In '51 Union can again be expected to offer strong opposition in the sixth Saturday tilt.

Closing out the season there remain the duo of Little Three encounters with Wesleyan and Amherst on the successive week-ends of November 10 and 17.

Wesleyan in 1950, with an all sophomore eleven gained needed seasoning and experience. With only three lettermen graduating from Norm Daniels entire squad and with a standout frosh squad of last year, the Wesmen will be greatly strengthened in their fight for the Little Three Crown.

See Page 8, Col. 1

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Plansky Declares Team
'Better Than Average'

Despite the loss of last year's captain, George Dorlon, Coach Tony Plansky feels that this season's cross country team should be a "better-than-average" outfit and its chances of winning the Little Three title are as good as last year's.

The nucleus of the '51 harriers will be Captain Doug Wilson, Jim Buckell, and Bruce Banta. Wilson is the Little Three champ as he finished first in the triangular meet at Amherst last fall.

Five Lettermen
Frank Olmstead and Pete Cosgriff, also lettermen, should be strong candidates for the first string. Plansky is counting on John McAloon, Harry Yelde, and John Freese to help the squad out in its four meet schedule.

Opener with Springfield
Practice will not start officially for the varsity until September 24, but Plansky hopes to have his runners getting into shape before then for the first meet with Springfield College on October 10. Only four meets were scheduled this fall, with Holy Cross from last year's list. Springfield is followed on the schedule by the University of Massachusetts on October 19. Then there is a gap of two weeks before the Little Three competition at Wesleyan November 3. The finale is a week later at Middlebury.



Paul Cramer and Dick Kraft are two of the topvarsity players who will be counted on heavily by Coach Watters this fall. Cramer, plagued by injuries in the past, will perform most of the passing chores, while Kraft will be called upon for his usual brand of aggressive play in the center slot.



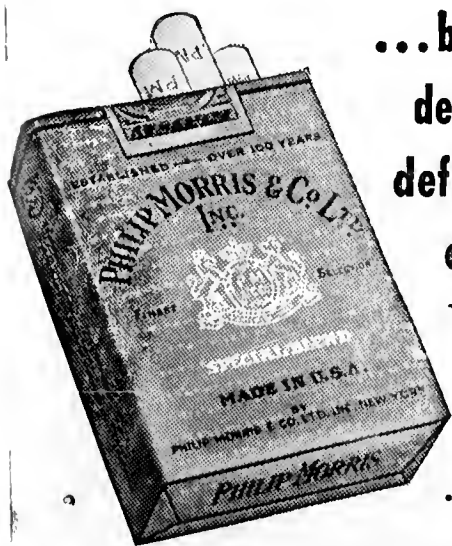
Football Squad Statistics

Player	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
Ends			
Ames, Rit '54	5'10"	160	Northampton, Mass.
Cain, George '53	6'4"	185	Maplewood, N. J.
*Callaghan, Bill '52	5'9"	165	Shaker Hts., Ohio
*Callahan, Pete '52	5'11"	175	Troy, N. Y.
Dalbey, Jack '54	6'2"	185	Rochester, N. Y.
*Missimer, Bill '52			
Perry, Endy '53	6'5"	195	Philadelphia, Pa.
Sutherland, Pete '54	6'2"	200	Washington, Conn.
Fucker, Dave '52	6'1"	190	Shaker Hts., Ohio
Tackles			
Bayer, Don '54	6'3"	205	Manhasset, N. Y.
*Delaney, Bob '53	6'4"	205	Elmira, N. Y.
Haebler, Lou '54	6'4"	225	Minneapolis, Minn.
Huddleston, Bob '52	6'2"	195	Wsetfield, N. J.
Rahner, Bruce '54	6'4"	205	Wellesley, Mass.
*Sims, Frank '53	6'1"	200	Chicago, Ill.
Stolz, Tony '54	6'2"	200	Melrose, Mass.
*Sullivan, Ted '53			
Weedon, Hugh '53	6'1"	185	Haddonfield, N. J.
Wyman, Don '52	6'1"	195	Winchester, Mass.
Guards			
Foster, Doug '52	6'	190	New Hartford, N. Y.
Fuller, Vince '52	5'9"	190	Ossining, N. Y.
Maher, Owen '54			
Meenan, Denny '54	6'	195	Sanford, Maine
Murphy, Hugh '54	5'9"	195	New York, N. Y.
O'Kieffe, Jack '54	5'10"	175	Brooklyn, N. Y.
*Salmon, Chuck '52 (Capt)	6'	175	Kenilworth, Ill.
Schneider, Frank '54	6'1"	195	Port Jervis, N. Y.
Centers			
Hewett, John '53	6'	200	White Plains, N. Y.
*Kraft, Dick '52	6'2"	220	W. Hartford, Conn.
*Potter, Ted '53	6'2"	195	Haddonfield, N. J.
*White, Bob '52	5'11"	195	Wellesley, Mass.
Quarterbacks			
*Cramer, Paul '52	5'11"	175	Glencoe, Ill.
Fearon, Dana '54	5'10"	165	Amherst, Mass.
Matus, Ed '54	6'1"	175	Brooklyn, N. Y.
Miller, Bill '53	5'9"	175	Farmington, Mich.
Sterling, Pete '53	6'	165	Jackson Hts., N. Y.
Halfbacks			
*Dorsey, Tom '53	5'11"	162	Maplewood, N. J.
Fletcher, Al '53	5'10"	152	Forest Hills, N. Y.
Herman, Steve '54	5'10"	168	Wilder, Vt.
*Howard, Bob '53			
MacWhorter, George '54	5'9"	190	Evanson, Ill.
Seaman, Bob '54	6'	190	Stamford, Conn.
Fullbacks			
Brennan, Jack '54	5'10"	185	Washington, D. C.
Kolligian, Kay '53	5'11"	180	Smithtown Branch, N.Y.
*Kulsar, John '52			
Lewis, Bill '54	6'	190	Buffalo, N. Y.
McAleenan, George '52	5'10"	170	Port Washington, N. Y.
Coaches			
Len Watters, Head Coach			175
Frank Bell			Bronxville, N. Y.
Managers			
Steve Whittler			
Ass't. Managers			
Dick Jevon			
Carl Liss			
Business Manager			
Pete Pickard			
Ass't. Business Managers			
Doug Calkins			
Pete Johnson			

Fall Athletic Schedules

Varsity Football					
Sept. 29 Lehigh	Away	Oct. 17 RPI	Home	Oct. 27 Andover	Away
Oct. 6 U. of Conn.	Home	Oct. 27 U. of Conn.	Away	Nov. 3 Manlius	Home
Oct. 13 U. of Mass.	Away	Nov. 3 Springfield	Home	Nov. 10 Wesleyan	Away
Oct. 20 Bowdoin	Home	Nov. 10 Wesleyan	Away	Nov. 17 Amherst	Home
(Fall Houseparty)		Nov. 17 Amherst	Home	Freshman Soccer	
Oct. 27 Tufts	Away	Varsity Cross Country		Oct. 17 Mt. Hermon	Away
Nov. 3 Union	Home	Oct. 10 Springfield	Away	Oct. 27 Williston	Home
Nov. 10 Wesleyan	Away	Oct. 12 Massachusetts	Home	Nov. 8 Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 17 Amherst	Home	Oct. 26 (Pending)		Nov. 17 Amherst	Home
Varsity Soccer		Nov. 3 Little Three at Wesleyan		Freshman Cross Country	
Oct. 10 U. of Mass.	Away	Nov. 9 Middlebury	Away	Oct. 12 Massachusetts	Home
Oct. 13 Harvard	Away	Freshman Football		Nov. 3 Little Three at Wesleyan	
		Oct. 13 Exeter	Home	Nov. 7 Mt. Hermon	Away

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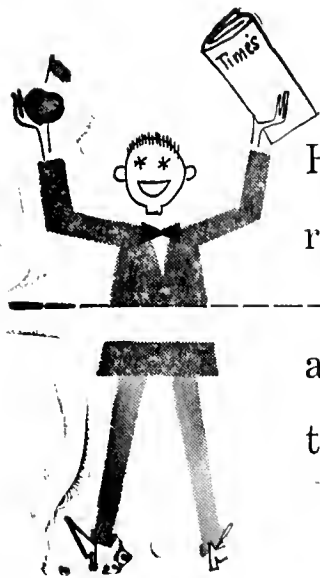
Tickets for Lehigh
On Sale at Gate

Tickets for the Lehigh game on September 30 must be procured at the gate of the Tailor Stadium on the Lehigh campus in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Game time is 2 p.m.

No special reservations have been made for the Williams students who may travel to the game, but no difficulties are anticipated for the stadium has a capacity of 12,000.

There are two possible routes to Bethlehem by car, the most direct being 9W from Albany to Kingston, N.Y., 209 from Kingston to Lehigh, Penna., and 309 from Lehigh to Bethlehem.

Coaches			
Len Watters, Head Coach			
Frank Bell			
Managers			
Steve Whittler			
Ass't. Managers			
Dick Jevon			
Carl Liss			
Business Manager			
Pete Pickard			
Ass't. Business Managers			
Doug Calkins			
Pete Johnson			



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Phi Sigma Kappa

Freshman Week

Friday, September 14

9:00 a.m. Freshmen report to Junior Advisers.
6:30 p.m. Dinner and Opening Meeting. Currier Hall.

Saturday, September 15

9:00 a.m. Conferences with Faculty Advisers at appointed time.
9:00 a.m. Report before or after conference with Faculty Adviser to Room 6 Hopkins Hall for Freshman pictures.
1:00 p.m. Outing Club Freshman-Faculty picnic.
8:00 p.m. Meeting with Undergraduate Council. Adams Memorial Theatre.

Sunday, September 16

11:00 a.m. Meeting with Undergraduate Council. Jesup Hall.
1:30 p.m. Meeting with Undergraduate Council. Jesup Hall.
4:00 p.m. Reception at home of President and Mrs. Baxter for Freshmen living in Williams Hall, East entry of Morgan Hall, and transfer students.
5:00 p.m. Reception at home of President and Mrs. Baxter for Freshmen living in Sage Hall and East Center and West Center entries of Morgan Hall.

Monday, September 17

9:00 a.m. English Placement Test.
11:00 a.m. French and German Placement Tests.
1:30 p.m. Meeting for Freshmen taking English 1-2. Jesup Hall.
2:30 p.m. Meeting of all Freshmen taking R.O.T.C. Chapin Hall Auditorium.

Tuesday, September 18

9:00 a.m. Lawrence Art Museum, Sections 1-7 meeting together, Room 10 upstairs.
10:15 a.m. Lawrence Art Museum, Sections 8-14 meeting together, Room 10 upstairs.
11:30 a.m. Introduction to Library. Entire Freshman class. Jesup Hall.

Wednesday, September 19

9:00 a.m. Sections 1-7 meeting in Library, 20 minutes per section.
9:00 a.m. Sections 8-14 meeting in Adams Memorial Theatre, 20 minutes per section.

Thursday, September 20

9:00 a.m. Sections 1-7 meeting in Adams Memorial Theatre.
9:00 a.m. Sections 8-14 meeting in Library.

Friday, September 21

9:00 a.m. Vocational Guidance and The Placement Bureau. Entire Freshman Class. Adams Memorial Theatre.
10:30 a.m. Distribution of Freshman schedules. Room 8, Hopkins Hall.

Saturday, September 22

10:00 a.m. COLLEGE ASSEMBLY.

Sunday, September 23

5:30 p.m. College Chapel.

Monday, September 24

8:00 a.m. Classes begin.

Schedule . . .

November 17 brings to Williams-town the festivities of the annual Williams-Amherst classic which, as in all years past, remains a toss-up until the final whistle.

In his first year at Amherst, Coach John McLaughry posted a better-than-average 4-3-1 record. In 1951, McLaughry's offense will be greatly aided by the presence of soph backs Korell and Knight, added to the number of returning lettermen led by quarterback Jack Davidson and halfback Bob Os-trander.

ROTC . . .

the senior class were named last June 1 to lead the cadet corps this year. They were: Colonel J. W. Widing Jr., Wing Commanding Officer; Lt. Col. J. R. Duffield, Wing Executive Officer; C. Plummer Jr., Wing Adjutant; Lt. Colonels G. M. Steinbrenner and D. S. Martin, Group Commanding Officers.

Those promoted to the rank of Major include W. D. Callaghan Jr., C. D. Salmon, H. W. Stevens II, A. R. Schreck, S. B. Boocock, C. J. Sholtz, H. H. Weedon 3rd, and J. J. McElroy 3rd.

Melville . . .

players serving as waiters. Due to the short notice given the cook, no blubber steaks were available.

The Lawrence Art Museum featured 130 water-color paintings, prepared as a libretto for the as yet unproduced opera, "Moby Dick." A collection of rare and intricate "skrimshander" pieces carved from the teeth of sperm whales was exhibited in the Stetson Library. It included clothespins, knitting needles, corsets, and an ingenious contrivance for cutting plugged tobacco.

Phi Bete . . .

term need only eight A's over a B average to qualify. Keys were granted to the following members of the Class of 1951 at the close of their final semester: Thomas Costikyan, William Craven, Peter Debevoise, George Dorion, Robert Hunt, Leonard Jacob, Jr., John Rogers, David Ruder, John Snyder, and John Thomson.

THE WILLIAMS RECORD

announces

Freshman Competition

- ★ Editorial Staff
- ★ Sports Staff
- ★ Advertising Staff
- ★ Circulation Staff

Meeting WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P.M.

in Record Office, Jesup Hall

Gridders . . .

an inside track on the tackle positions but are receiving plenty of opposition from sophomores Don Bayer and Tony Stolz and Bob Huddleston, Bruce Palmer, Lou Haberle, Don Wyman, and Hugh Weedon.

The Calla(g)hans Again

Bill Callaghan and Pete Callaghan, the two superb veteran defensive ends, will again be seen in more offensive action. Pete Sutherland, Bill Missimer, Andy Perry, Rit Ames, and Jack Dalbey, who may be benched for the season with an arm injury, however, are also snagging their share of passes.

In the backfield, juniors Tommy Dorsey, Bobby Howard, and Al Fletcher, and sophomores Bob Seaman, George McWhorter, Steve Herman and Dana Fearon are running from the halfback positions. Driving Johnny Kulsar will again sparkplug the other fullbacks, George McAleenan, back after a year's illness, Jack Brennan, Bill Lewis, and Kay Kolligan. John may also see some action at quarterback.

1955 . . .

year's freshman group. Deerfield has sent the largest representation, with ten men accepted, followed by Choate and Andover with eight each, Hotchkiss and the University School of Cleveland with seven, St. Paul's (Concord) with six, and Canterbury, Culver, Kent, and Exeter with five each.

New Trier's group of four is the largest single high school delegation, with the East High School of Denver and the Walnut Hills High School of Cincinnati second with three each. In all 108 public high schools and 87 independent schools are represented.

20 Percent Receive Aid

Sixty-three men, or 20 percent of the class, will receive a total of \$38,075 in scholarship aid of some sort. Included in this number are the Tyng scholarships, regional scholarships, full and half tuition grants, and Stetson scholarships. This is an increase of one percent over last year and is in keeping with the post-war trend of increased aid.

Advice . . .

adjust the final choices of the rushers and the fraternities. Under no circumstances should a freshman list a house on his final bid acceptance card unless he seriously wants to join that house. It is quite possible that he might go to his fifth choice as easily as his first.

Bounce Session: This is the meeting of the fraternity rushing chair men and the Rushing Arbiter to

adjust the final choices of the rushers and the fraternities. Under no circumstances should a freshman list a house on his final bid acceptance card unless he seriously wants to join that house. It is quite possible that he might go to his fifth choice as easily as his first.

Cellar Squad: Some houses use only those men for rushing who make the best initial impression.

W A L D E N

SUNDAY & MONDAY

Rudyard Kipling's

"SOLDIERS THREE"

Starring

Farley Granger

David Niven

Walter Pidgeon

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

"FOURTEEN HOURS"

Starring

Paul Douglas

Debra Paget

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

"KANSAS RAIDERS"

in Technicolor

with

Audie Murphy

Margaret Chapman

COMING

SEPTEMBER 23 - 24 - 25

"SHOW BOAT"

COMING SOON

"Cyrano de Bergerac"

CHESTERFIELD—LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

AT PRINCETON...

Skirm's Smoke Shop

We certify that Chesterfield
is our largest selling cigarette
by 3 to 1

SIGNED *W. H. Warrall*

PROPRIETOR

3 to 1 because of

MILDNESS

Plus NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE

...AND ONLY CHESTERFIELD HAS IT!

The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 27

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Ephmen Challenge Engineer Eleven

AMT Screen Schedule to Open Oct. 7 with "The Seventh Veil"

Stage Activities to Begin With American Opera; Five Plays Planned

The Adams Memorial Theatre will open this season's program of selections Sunday, Oct. 7, with "The Seventh Veil" starring James Mason and Ann Todd. This will be the first motion picture in a new Art Film Series made possible by the gift of a 16 mm. DeVry sound projector by Thomas Brittingham III '51.

Only holders of season tickets for the Art Film Series will be entitled to see these films from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Future films will feature such of the motion picture immortals as Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., and Charlie Chaplin.

Opera First Stage Production
Robert Barrow will conduct and David Bryant will direct the first stage show, a modern American opera, "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Professor Barrow has spent the summer practicing with voices from Berkshire County for this show to be given Nov. 1, 2, and 3. Members of the Glee Club will form the chorus.

1951-1952 AMT Schedule
"The Seventh Veil" (film) October 7
"The Devil and Daniel Webster" November 1, 2, 3
"The Thief of Bagdad" (film) November 4
"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" December 13, 14, 15
"The Private Life of Henry VIII" (film) December 16
"The Tawny Pipit" (film) January 13
"Fygmalion" February 21, 22, 23
"Knickerbocker Holiday" (film) February 24
"Henry IV" March 26, 27, 28
To be announced (film) March 29
"Awake and Sing" May 1, 2, 3, or May 8, 9, 10
To be announced (film) May 4 or 11

Coaches, Professors Build Seven Homes

Faculty Housing Project Called "Muscle Shoals"

"Muscle Shoals", the nickname acquired by the faculty housing project north of the Psi Upsilon house on Park Street, is derived from the fact that coaches Frank Bell, Bob Muir, Al Shaw, and Len Watters are building on the site. Coach Watters had thought of naming the spot "Ups and Downs", which he feels describes the coaching profession adequately, but some wit jumped the gun and started the present appellation.

In addition to the four coaches, Messrs. Wyckoff and Shainman, and Dr. Urmy are constructing homes at Muscle Shoals. Thus seven of the eight lots bought from the college for the development have been sold. In addition to the five houses already under construction, road, sewer, and water systems have been installed.

Outstanding View
The first to occupy their new homes will be the Bells, Muirs, and Watters, who plan to move in this fall. The Urmys, Shainmans, and Shaws expect their houses to be completed during the spring, while Mr. Wyckoff hasn't announced his plans so far.

In describing the Shoals, Coach Watters emphasized the unusual view.



Mr. Robert Branson, newly appointed Director of Publicity

Branson Selected A Publicity Head

Former Correspondent To Edit Alumni Review

In an effort to coordinate the college publicity program, the administration announced on September 19 the appointment of Robert N. Branson '43 as college news director. Mrs. Helen Allen, wife of Professor Robert J. Allen, formerly held this position in a part-time capacity.

The new director hopes to continue the high level of his predecessor's work without departing from the traditional policies of the college. As in the past, the major Eastern papers will receive all important news releases, while efforts to acquaint the West with the Williams name will continue.

To Edit Alumni Review
Branson plans to work in close conjunction with the Williams News Bureau and with the RECORD. In addition he will edit the Alumni Review.

With extensive experience in his field, the new director has served for over four years as a United Press correspondent, principally in Asia. After working in the Philippines, he became manager of the UP headquarters in Manila. See Page 4, Col. 2

Bennington Plans Outing with Ephs

Open House Date Set For Wednesday

All Williams undergraduates have been invited to the annual Open House at Bennington, to be held on Wednesday, October 3, from 4 to 6 P.M. The Vermont girls' college has held this event every year, with the exception of 1950, in order to renew contacts with upperclassmen and particularly to introduce Williams freshmen to the campus.

Providing there is favorable weather, the Open House will be held outdoors; beer and other refreshments will be served. The individual houses are asking an admission charge of 50 cents, and it is understood that guests are not invited to stay for dinner because of the overflow problem. Guests are also expected to furnish their own transportation.

Glee Club Opens Fall Rehearsal Schedule

Nollner Adds Freshmen To Replace '51 Grads

The Williams Glee Club began regular rehearsals Tuesday night under the direction of its new conductor, Walter L. Nollner. Nollner, who came here last year as an instructor in the Department of Music formerly conducted the Men's Glee Club at the University of California at Berkeley.

Smith, Vassar Concerts
Included in the present list of spring engagements are joint concerts with Smith, Vassar, and Wheaton, and a solo concert here in Williamstown.

To compensate for the loss of last year's senior members, the Glee Club has accepted provisionally the following freshmen: William B. Edgar, Boyd Fall, Fred Lamb, Gene Latham, James Le-one, Harris Lindsay, John MacFadyen, Kieth Melder, Kenneth Meyer, Bill Murphy, Mac Nelson, George Olmsted, Ted Oviatt, Don Paterson, Chuck Pettengill, Bill Pogue, Don Seymour, Phillip Smith, Rick Smith, Lee Snyder, Brainerd Stanahan, Fred Towers, and Jack West.

STARTING WILLIAMS ELEVEN



Today's starting Purple lineup seen in practice session on Cole Field this week.

Gelett Burgess, Author of Famed Purple Cow Verses, Dies at 85

Cow Rhyme Influenced Campus Humor Sheet

Although he wrote over thirty volumes of satirical fiction, Gelett Burgess' death at 85 in Carmel, California last week might have passed unnoticed but for a sprightly quatrain, penned at the very outset of his literary career and which he considered not particularly clever.

The four lines, written in a book of sketches for two small boys in 1897, immediately became the rage of the day. They were the now-familiar:

*I never saw a Purple Cow
I never hope to see one;
But I can tell you anyhow,
I'd rather see than be one.*

Much like the Kilroy fad of a few years back, there quickly appeared "Purple Cow" garages, restaurants, book stores and tea-rooms named for his nonsense jingle.

Bothersome Rage
Although he admitted that the cow rhyme brought him more fame than all his other works combined, Burgess soon tired of the popular rage and produced this sequel:

*Ah, yes, I wrote the "Purple Cow" —
I'm sorry, now I wrote it!
But I can tell you, anyhow,
I'll kill you if you quote it.*

Just a decade after its publication, the poem hit the Williams campus with a bang. Re-

ROTC Warns of End of Soph Enrollment

Although the Williams AF ROTC unit has made it possible for sophomores to enroll as first year cadets at the present time, officials here consider it highly improbable that the policy will be continued next fall. Freshmen waiting to see the status of world conditions before committing themselves, therefore, probably will not have the same chance to start the course next year.

Since many colleges organized ROTC units for the first time this fall, it became necessary to allow upperclassmen to enroll to give them an equal chance with the freshmen. For this reason alone Williams has opened the unit to sophomores for this year only.

jecting the title "The Yellow Peril" as too direct a crack against Jesup Hall, the editors chose the appellation "The Purple Cow" for the college humor magazine.

Coiner of Words
On the first page of the initial issue, published in October of 1907, the editors printed the following lines:

*Who never saw a Purple Cow
Has now a chance to spy one,
For we can tell you here and
See Page 4, Col. 4*

Delaware Defeats Lehigh 7-0; Ephs Definite Underdog

Salmon, Cramer, Kulsar Lead Purple Attack At Bethlehem Today

By Kay Kolligian
After being stymied by a fast-charging Delaware eleven last Saturday, the Lehigh Engineers will be seeking their first triumph of the season at the expense of Len Watters' underdog Williams squad.

The Lehigh squad, which emerged from the 1950 campaign without a single blemish on their slate, was definitely at a loss offensively without their star performers of past seasons, Dick Doyme and Dick Gabriel. With Delaware innovating a variety of seven and eight man line defenses against the engineers split-T formation, Lehigh was able to gain a total of only 260 yards in their combined rushing and passing efforts. Quarterback Jack Weiss managed to complete only 7 of 25 heaves against the onrushing Delaware line, while half backs Kryla and Macovitz led the ground attack for the engineers.

Defense is Main Worry
After a thorough scouting job, Coach Len Watters' main apprehension is that the Lehigh squad is set far deeper in reserve strength than is the Eph squad.

"Defense is our greatest problem," asserts Coach Watters --- "Offensively we are as good or perhaps even stronger than we were a year ago; however, defensively we are definitely weaker." With the loss of four main defensive cogs in the forward wall in the persons of John Zebryk, Pete Fisher, Jack French, and Bob Kimbrough, a number of alterations have been planned in the Eph front line tactics.

At the defensive guard posts, Vince Fuller and sophomore Den-

See Page 4, Col. 3

Professors Explain European Problem

Four First-hand Accounts Show Situation Abroad

In a round table discussion before a large audience in Jesup Hall Tuesday evening, four Williams professors, all recent visitors to Western Europe, gave their impressions of the conditions and feelings of the people of that area. With Prof. James Burns presiding, Professors Emil Despres, Lane Faison, Drexel Godfrey, and Frederick Schuman discussed numerous problems in Europe in general and in the particular areas which each visited and studied.

This meeting was sponsored by the Americans for Democratic Action, and was introduced by Prof. John Hutchison, who explained the purposes and aims of this organization before turning the floor over to Mr. Burns.

Despres, the first speaker, who has visited recently in Yugoslavia studying economic conditions there maintained that the people have been very thankful for U. S. food with no strings attached, and that they are moving farther away from Marxism as a result of their contact with the West. He said that Titoism still denounces capitalism, but has just as much distaste for the Russian type bureaucratic system.

Prof. Faison, who has been in Germany this summer relocating

See Page 4, Col. 1

Fraternities Pledge 231 Members of '55

Of the 311 members of the Class of 1955, 231 have been pledged to fraternities. 75 men, constituting 24.1% of the class, have joined the Gamma Club, as compared with last year's 31%. The expanded house quota of 17 men was filled by eight fraternities the remainder pledging anywhere between 12 and 16 of the frosh

Alpha Delta Phi
Bowers, Frederick
Du Bois, John
Fargo, Edward
Flake, McNeil
Gehret, John
Gerhardy, Edward
Heppenstall, Edward
Hugo, Norman
Kesel, George
Lazor, Alexander
Lindsay, David
Lynch, Robert
Pogue, William
Smith, Hedrick
Weber, James
White, Harold
Wirka, Herman

Beta Theta Pi
Bennett, Frederic

Bradford, Standish
Fauvre, Charles
Foster, Stanley
Gunther, Charles
Hamill, Samuel
Krehbiel, David
McWhinney, Rodney
Moore, Richard
Nelson, Malcolm
Nichols, Leslie
Powell, David
Pratt, John
Repp, Robert
Sargisson, Duane
Stranahan, Brainerd
Wilson, Ronald

Chi Psi
Ames, Roger
Cary, Charles
Coleman, Reed
Everett, Donald
Goodbody, James
Montgomery, William
Murphy, William
Nash, Robert
Perrott, Robert
Schroeder, John
Shaw, William
Speldell, Allan
Wilkes, Robert
Willcox, Roderick

Yeaw, Coleman
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Barker, John
Bolton, Harvey
Clark, Monroe
Fall, William
Findlay, Charles
Foley, Norman
France, Alec
Freeman, Charles
Gray, John
Isenhardt, Frank
Ladds, Herbert
Leinbach, Gary
McGuekin, Lawrence
Reed, Alan
Sterling, David
Symington, Gary
White, Thomas

Delta Phi
Asher, Anil
Blackwell, Lee
Bright, William
Carter, John
Charters, James
Doughty, William
Esbenshade, Ellis
Fortenbaugh, Samuel
Gilcreast, Seaver
Hoover, William
O'Brien, Thimond

Prime, William
Sherry, Richard
Smith, Ramon
Stevens, Robert
Strumph, Joel
West, James
de Villeneuve, Hendrik, (special)

Delta Psi
Beatty, Richard
Bird, Gillette
Cluett, Mark
Cooke, William
Estes, William
Friend, Charles
Hebner, Phillip
Hoyt, Sherman
Hoyt, Richard
Mancher, Peter
Montgomery, James
Olmsted, George
Platt, Jeremy
Reeves, Edward
Shelden, Henry
Welss, Rodney
Wemple, Jan

Delta Upsilon
Berry, Richard
Broderick, Fred
Collins, Nelson
Feltes, Michael

See Page 2, Col. 1

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
 "Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879." Printed by Lamb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLV

SEPTEMBER 29, 1951

Number 27

After Rushing

Two weeks ago the RECORD ran an editorial on rushing aimed at the freshmen, warning them about that which they would soon experience and reminding them that although college life started with rushing it does not end with fraternities. Now the freshmen have gone through the rushing system and know what it is like, but we should like to reiterate at this time what the results of rushing really imply.

For those of you who made a fraternity it has two meanings: 1) on the strength of a 24-hour impression at least one fraternity deemed you worthy of a final bid; and 2) from now on you will eat at that fraternity house and partake of its social and other activities. For those of you who did not make a fraternity it means: 1) on the strength of a 24-hour impression no fraternity (in most cases) either sent you a final bid or put you high enough on their list to enable you to make a fraternity; and 2) from now on you will eat at the Garfield Club (in most cases) and partake of its social and other activities unless you pledge a fraternity in post season rushing.

Equal Chances

In neither case does it mean that: 1) you will have an advantage or disadvantage in athletic competition; 2) you will have an advantage or disadvantage in competing for extra-curricular activities; 3) you will have an advantage or disadvantage in academic endeavor; or 4) that you will have an advantage or disadvantage in social activity except for that which is implicit in being in or out of a fraternity.

What difference exists is in the area of social activity, generally deemed the least significant of college endeavors. Everywhere else the field is wide open for the man with the most ability and perseverance. As the memory of rushing fades away the freshman will come to visualize in proper perspective that whether or not he made a fraternity he must still prove his worth during his college career. Individuals must not mislead themselves about the significance of the rushing results. Every freshman still carries within himself his fate for the next four years. Rushing has its greatest effects within the individual himself, but it is within the power of every individual to make those effects work for or against him.

Freshmen . . .

Hale, Richard
 Howard, Edward
 Jewett, John
 Little, Robert
 Lyon, Douglas
 Murphy, David
 Rectengill, Charles
 Ramsey, George
 Shaw, Charles
 Siegrist, Richard
 Simpson, Sutherland
 Stark, Thomas
 Tufts, Donald
Kappa Alpha
 Bearn, Melville
 Chadwick, Ronald
 Farnsworth, Peter
 Hunt, David
 Irwin, William
 Latham, Eugene
 Mason, William
 Murray, Parker
 Newhall, John
 Regan, William
 Savadove, Robert
 Smith, James
Phi Delta Theta
 Blanchard, Mercer
 Clarke, Casper
 Edgar, William
 Gould, William
 Hall, Peter
 Hammond, Thomas
 Lamb, Frederick
 Montgomery, George
 Noel, Donald
 Quinn, Paul
 Rahill, Richard
 Ringer, Jurgen
 Robertson, George
 Rounds, George
 Sammond, Peter
 Virden, Huron
 Woods, George
Phi Gamma Delta
 Ada, Alexander
 Allen, Edward
 Canavan, Terence
 Deely, Martin
 Hagerman, George
 Henry, John
 Hunn, Paul
 Kent, Arthur
 Max, Peter
 Seymour, Donald
 White, David
 Wierdsman, John
Phi Sigma Kappa
 Arbuckle, Davis
 Barrett, William
 Bouck, Benjamin
 Friedman, Roger
 Hirth, Richard
 Rosen, Carl
 Rowley, John
 Rudd, Joseph
 Towers, Frederic
 Weems, Theodore
 Weir, Peter

Wilson, Warren
 Zeuner, Robert
Psi Upsilon
 Burke, Donald
 Cassidy, James
 Kimberly, William
 Leone, James
 Loomis, Peter
 McLaughlin, Walter
 MacFadyen, John
 Miller, Daniel
 Moore, William
 O'Leary, Fred
 Slater, Samuel
 Sweeney, Cullen
 True, Gilbert
 Ward, Thomas
 Whitney, Peter
 Wilkins, Edwin
Sigma Phi
 Austell, Jan
 Behr, Robert
 Brandt, Bruce
 Clark, Hovey
 Day, Castle
 Deasy, Charles
 Dunn, Alan
 Innes, John
 Lafave, Arthur
 Macomber, Peter
 Moser, Herbert
 Oviatt, Edward
 Roe, Jed
 Tully, Benjamin
Theta Delta Chi
 Bell, Thomas
 Crehore, John
 Gordon, David
 Kelley, Donald
 Moak, Peter
 Moro, Anthony
 Notman, William
 Paton, Fred
 Platt, Leonard
 Schenck, Garret
 Tippy, Charles
 Wagner, Robert
 Weinberg, Morton
 Williams, David
Zeta Psi
 Anderson, Locke
 Cowperthwait, Lindley
 Eulich, John
 Fall, Boyd
 Faulkner, Norman
 Gemmill, David
 Gresinger, Thomas
 Hauser, William
 Hewett, Charles
 Hunt, Peter
 Kearney, Joseph
 Lantz, Clark
 Malcolmson, Michael
 Montgomery, Bruce
 Sause, John
 Schmitt, Andrew
 Smith, Harvey
Garfield Club
 Anniball, Phillip
 Baker, Herbert

See Page 4, Col. 1

Perambulation

"You are scheduled to report," the selective service notice read, "for Armed Forces Physical Examination at 1231 Chicago Ave. at 9:45 a.m. . . . Chicago being a little far away, we reported instead to the North Adams induction board in the center of the bright night theater district. We asked directions in a small clothing store. The owner stepped down from the display window where he was draping a model and grasped us by the arm with feeling, for we represented youth about to serve its country. With pathos he said, 'It's up the street that way, over the Rosa Restaurant.'"

A glum-looking young fellow in white was swabbing down the plate glass window which said "ROSA RESTAURANT" and down below in smaller letters "Ladies Invited". We entered the adjoining door and were assailed by a strong odor of soup. Some one in the building was playing Dixieland records. Arrows indicated that both the Dental Lab and the Draft Board were upstairs.

To the left on the second floor was a sign reading "Dental Lab - Tony Pallone." On the door straight ahead was a brown sign with "MEN" stencilled on it in black. To the right was another brown sign with "Draft Board" on it in the same kind of stencilling, only white.

We bore to the right and entered a sparsely furnished room distinguishable as a product of the twentieth century only by fluorescent lighting of the inverted egg-carton variety. A late-twentyish woman with stringy black hair and a plaid skirt and a picture of a baby on her desk was typing slowly with her chair pulled right up beside the window where she could look down on the street and not miss anything. She started when we said good morning.

While she was typing out the necessary forms to transfer our physicals to Pittsfield, a North Adams youth entered. He wiped the back of his hand across his unshaven chin and then across the side of his overalls. The woman looked up. "I came to see about what I do," he said. "What is your classification?" she asked. "I'm eighteen now," he said. "I came to see about what I do." He was given forms to fill out.

The woman handed us a massive pen and the four identical transfer forms she had been typing. We signed all four where it said, "I respectfully request that I be transferred for armed forces physical examination to the local board having jurisdiction over my present address given below." She gave us the most smudged of the four copies, and we headed back to college, trying to forget that we represented "youth about to serve its country."

P. P.



Guthrie '55

DON'T
BE CAUGHT SHORT
WHEN COLD WEATHER
ARRIVES
HAVE YOUR CAR
WINTERIZED

AT
STEELE & CLEARY GARAGE
 41 Spring St. Tel. 499-M

WE STOCK ALL TYPES OF ANTI-FREEZE

WHY PAY MORE

at expensive New York hotels when THE WILLIAMS CLUB has everything you might need while you're in town, - pleasant rooms at special undergraduate rates . . . wonderful drinks and food in the Ladies Cocktail Lounge, the Dining Room or in the bar.

The Williams Club
 24 East 39th St.

Undergraduates are always welcome
 It's Your Club - We Hope You'll Use It.

PARKING IS NO PROBLEM

AT THE

Colonial Package Store

Plan Your Parties, Large or Small
 and Buy Your Supplies
 at the Colonial Package Store

• COMPLETE LINE OF YOUR
 FAVORITE BEERS

• FINE DOMESTIC AND
 IMPORTED WINES

• SOFT DRINKS AND
 MIXERS

• ASSORTED PARTY SNACKS

You'll be pleased with the ease of shopping
 at the

Colonial Package Store

At The Colonial Shopping Center
 just east of Howard Johnson's
 on Route 2

(When ordering for a large party just phone your
 order and we'll deliver it)

Where Williams men meet in
 North Adams.

The Richmond Grill

MAIN STREET

NORTH ADAMS

PINE PLAINS RESTAURANT

"Nice Place to Eat"

Home Made Pie Real Beef Homburgers
 Around corner left of traffic light going south
 Right at Traffic Light going north

Look for Flashing Sign

PINE PLAINS RESTAURANT

Opposite Clock Monument
 PINE PLAINS, NEW YORK

Makes a Man Love a Pipe
 and a Woman Love a Man



The Thoroughbred of Pipe Tobaccos
 Choice white Burley - Smooth and mild

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By George Steinbrenner

Once again it's "King Football" who reigns supreme on college campuses all over the nation...ruling over what promises to be one of the most wide-open seasons in many moons.... (Indicative is Texas' 7-6 win over Nat'l 2nd Rated Kentucky just last week.) Here are our "Big 20" for this week....

Alabama over LSU-- Crimson Tide could prove "Power" of South....

California over Penn-- Bears will try again for Roses....

Princeton over Columbia-- Tigers always tougher than Lions..

Fordham over Dartmouth-- Rams should ruin the Indians!!

Ga. Tech over Florida-- Ramblin Wrecks over good 'Gator team..

Holy Cross over Harvard-- Crimson "panties" due for a fading!!!

Illinois over UCLA-- Close!! but Illini backfield spells difference.

Notre Dame over Indiana-- Leahy's Recruiting Service rivals U.S. Navy.

Colorado over Northwestern-- BLUE RIBBON UPSET OF WEEK....

Iowa over Kansas State--Should be an easy one for Hawkeyes....

Michigan State over Michigan-- Spartans will be impressive....

Washington over Minnesota-- The air route for the Huskies....

Kentucky over Mississippi-- The Wildcats on a big bounce....

Missouri over Okla. A&M-- Mo. better of two average clubs....

Navy over Yale-- No easy "Baits" this week Herman....

Ohio State over SMU-- Ah! sweet Buckeye revenge, truly music....

Plansky's Squads Look Promising

Varsity Points For Springfield Course

The varsity cross-country team, working up gradually to the 4.7 miles of the Springfield College course, which it must be prepared to cover October 10, is already in fairly good early-season shape. Captain Doug Wilson, Bruce Banta and sophomore star Joe Rice have been leading the team in runs of between 2.8 and 3.4 miles, while Pete Cosgriff, Joe Foote, Slim Harkins, Mike Loening and Frank Olmsted appear good candidates for varsity berths. The squad is fortunate in having the assistance of George Dorion '51, captain of last year's aggregation and now a graduate assistant in chemistry.

Coach Plansky's freshman squad, which includes at least two 4:50 milers, is the most promising since that of 1946. Oviatt, Hagerman, Wallace, Fortenbaugh and West have turned in excellent times and look like a power-packed quintet, while Schroeder, Gemmill and Bird are also likely choices for the team.

Oklahoma over Wm. & Mary-- One for the Animal Cruelty League!!

Texas over Purdue-- Texans could find rough going again today....

Tennessee over Miss. St.-- In a runaway for the Vols....

Cornell over Syracuse-- But watch for unexpected close one!!!

Williams over Lehigh-- I smell an upset, draw your own conclusions....

Frosh Booters, Gridmen Prepare For Mt. Hermon, Exeter Openers

Coombs Greets Huge Squad at Cole Field

Experienced Candidates Seek Soccer Positions

Boasting several former high school and prep school stars, Coach Bobby Coombs' freshman eleven is busily preparing for its seasons' opener with Exeter on October 13. Close to 50 candidates are competing for positions which, Coach Coombs says, are still wide open.

Among the candidates are: Ends— Ramsey, Wierdsma, Bolton, Tufts, Lazor, Goodbody, Wilson, and Hirth; Tackles— Foley, Holmes, Clark, J. and McWhinney; Guards— Max, Howard, Reed, Ames, and Little; Centers— Symington, Feltes, Berry, Clark, H. Rowland, and Jewett; Backs— Shaw, White, Ladds, Murphy, Wirka, Sterling, Smith, Pettingill, Broderick, Montgomery, Day, Fall, Freeman, and Sherry.

Soccer Prospects Bright

Fortified with a raft of prep school stars, the freshman soccer squad will open a five game schedule with Mt. Hermon on October 17. Darrow, Williston, Wesleyan, and Amherst complete the fall bill. Although the team is still in the

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formative stage, Coach Hank Flynt has excellent material. Al Ada was an outstanding goalie and co-captain of the Pawling team last year while Bob Repp captained the Shadyside squad.

Many Stars

Harvey Smith, a forward, captained the Belmont Hill squad. Don Everett and Tom Ward played for Andover, while Dick Moore starred at Shadyside. Joe Rudd played for Deerfield, and Bob Perrot started on a strong Haverford team.

The schedules:

Football	
Oct. 13 Exeter	Home 2.00
Oct. 23 Westover A. F.	Away
Nov. 3 Manlius	Home
Nov. 10 Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 17 Amherst	Home 10.30
Soccer	
Oct. 17 Mt. Hermon	Away
Oct. 20 Darrow	Home
Oct. 27 Williston	Home 2.00
Nov. 8 Wesleyan	Away
Nov. 17 Amherst	Home 10.30

Booters Lack Reserve Strength As U. of Mass. Encounter Nears

By Tom Brucker

Under the leadership of co-captains Frank MacManus and Ben Heilman, the varsity soccer squad entered its second week of practice in preparation for a rugged seven-game schedule. At the moment, with a small quad of 21, the pressing problem according to Coach Clarence Chaffee, is to find reserves for the halfbacks and insides. "As the reserves develop, the team will go", said Chaffee.

A tentative starting eleven has been preparing to face the University of Massachusetts in the booters' opening game October 10. Aiding MacManus, the right outside

Eleven Drubs Middlebury 48-14 In Pre-Season Scrimmage Clash

Net Tourney Opens; Golfers Also Battle

Two-time winner of the Rockwell Cup, Dick Squires '53 is again defending his title in the college tennis championship. The first round opened last Wednesday, as the top players began their bids for the trophy. Hank Norton '52 is seeded 2nd behind the 1950 champion in the 64-man tourney.

Across the campus at the Taconic Golf Club, the low handicappers have just completed the qualifying round for the college golf championship. Competition remains wide open, as former titleholder Bill Rodle '51 has graduated. Ted Taylor '52 looms as the favorite, but several freshmen rank among the best in college.

Offense Overwhelms Weak Visiting Squad

Kulsar, McAleenan Pace Strong Ground Attack

Coming from behind, the Williams football team romped to an easy 48-14 win over Middlebury in a practice scrimmage held at Cole Field on September 15. The team from Vermont capitalized on an Eph fumble deep in Purple territory and scored on a series of passes and running plays early in the first quarter.

Led by "Jarrin' John" Kulsar and George McAleenan plus the passes of Doc Cramer, the Purple came back and rolled up three touchdowns before the half ended. In the second half Williams had a hard time getting started and Middlebury again scored first, but this was their last scoring threat.

Foe Lacked Practice

The opponents, at a disadvantage because of their lack of conditioning, were no match for the Purple as Coach Len Watters cleared the bench in the wake of four second half scores. It must be said on behalf of Middlebury that they came down to Williams with only a week's practice; on the other hand, Coach Watter's charges had been at it since September 1.

While the Ephmen did outclass their opponents greatly, Watters was not satisfied with the defensive line play, the pass defense, and the extra point kicking. The Eph touchdowns were made by Cole, Missimer, McAleenan, Dorsey, Kulsar (2), Fletcher, and Perry.



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L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

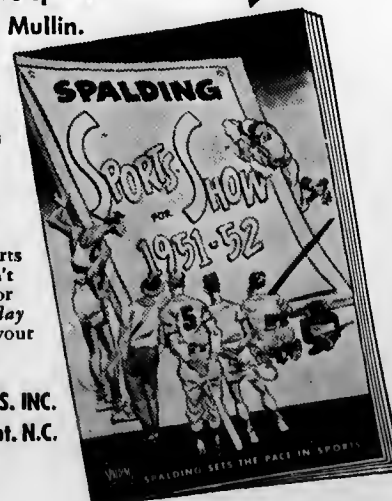
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Cohen, Morton
Colberg, James
Cole, Schuyler
Cook, Peter
Cooper, Alan
Diamond, Robert
Donovan, John
Ellicott, Clarendon
Ely, Douglas
Ford, James
Frank, Lawrence
Freeman, Frank
Gardner, John
Gates, Jay
Goodwin, Frederic
Greenidge, Carrington
Gustafson, Eric
Haase, Charles
Headley, Channing
Henriques, Jeffrey
Hoffman, Marvin
Holmes, Ervine
Holton, Richard
Kern, John
Kinds, Herbert
Kleit, Stuart

Laitman, Samuel
Leech, John
Lindsay, Harris
Long, Roland
Maidman, Richard
Merritt, Travis
Mayer, Kenneth
Mirak, Robert
O'Brien, Thomas
Ogden, Alan
Paterson, Donald
Pohle, George
Pomerance, Larry
Pompadour, Martin
Poor, Edmund
Radabaugh, Tom
Redecker, John
Reid, Drake
Reiskin, Ira
Rosenbach, Frank
Saunders, Morton
Schuele, Karl
Schwarzmann, John
Sevy, Sol
Sinton, Thomas
Smith, Philip
Snyder, Lee
Sosnow, Bertram
Twersky, Joshua
Vestermarck, Seymour
von den Steinen, Erwin
Wachtel, Dean
Wadsworth, Roger
Wallace, Richard
Weingartner, Andrew
Wilborn, John
Jones, Chester, '54
Opotowsky, Maurice, '53

Lehigh . . .

ny Meenan have shown both speed and aggressiveness worthy of starting berths. An ankle injury to first-stringer Frank Sims has placed the big guard on the questionable list for today's encounter. At the tackle slots Watters has Captain Chuck Salmon and Big Dick Kraft, both veterans of two campaigns. Also primed for service at the tackle positions are Bob DeLaney and sophomores Don Bayer and Pete Sutherland. For the third consecutive year we find two "little men" named Callaghan flanking the line on either side. In Billy and Pete Callaghan, the Eph eleven has two of the finest defensive ends in the small college field. Under the tutelage of Coaches Bell and Watters, Ted Potter has developed remarkably at his backer-up post. Watters will use Bob White, and probably Jack Brennan and Andy Perry at the other backer-up position in an attempt to fill the huge gap left by the departure of Jack French. Defensive Backfield Still Uncertain The defensive performance of sophomore Steve Herman in the recent series of scrimmages has been highly impressive, and he will undoubtedly see action at a halfback slot. John Kulsar and Tom Dorsey at the half back and safety positions respectively, will round out the defensive unit which is hopeful of stopping the Lehigh split-T. Offense Working Well With a better balanced offensive unit this year, Len Watters' main concern here is a lack of depth at each position. In Diz Cramer, Coach Watters has one of the better passers in the New England area; and in recent scrimmages, Cramer has displayed not only his passing prowess, but also talent in ball carrying as well. Also under the center, sophomore Dana Fearon has developed very rapidly with his passing performances of late. Missing from the offensive fold,

Purple Cow . . .

now We'd rather sell than buy one. Burgess also wrote the Goop books on mimic etiquette which became a standby of juvenile literature a few years ago and made "goop" a popular name for ill-behaved children. He created the "Bromides", a populous race, made up of people who always responded with the obvious cliches. Typical "bromidions" were: "don't worry, that won't help matters any" and "it isn't the heat, it's the humidity." Reversible Paragraphs More esoteric was Burgess' invention of "interchangeable philosophic paragraphs", which could be transposed or turned inside out without loss of logic. Other of his many ideas included a machine to compose automatic poetry and a magazine, each issue of which was published on a different pattern of wallpaper. and needed very badly this afternoon will be half back Bobby Howard and quarterback Pete Sterling, both of whom are recuperating from injuries sustained against Middlebury. Kulsar at Three Positions "Jarrin' John" Kulsar is back once again with the same drive and ability which led him to little All-American honors a year ago. Kulsar will be called on to alternate at the quarterback and full-back posts as well as taking his regular right half position. Tom Dorsey will start offensively at left half back with Al Fletcher set to see service at that post also. At full back George MacAleenan, Billy Lewis, and Jack Brennan all have looked impressive to date with sharp blocking and ball carrying. Although Coach Watters feels that his crew is definitely out-matched by the stronger Lehigh squad, he is certain that the Ephs, led by Captain Charley Salmon will give the Engineers stiff opposition ---"---and it won't be another Princeton!"

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* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y. Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



ADA . . .

pieces of art from Hitler's collection. He observed that Americans are not liked in Germany, not only because of the natural resentment of the occupied toward their occupier, but also because of the attitude of Americans there toward the Germans. They have no interest in German people and habits, and even go so far as to treat the natives as "semi-intelligent and somewhat subhuman". Mr. Paison, however, noted that the West Germans in Berlin are in much better condition physically than the residents of East Berlin. Most of Prof. Godfrey's statement concerned the attitude of France toward the U.S. He said that the government and intellectuals are jealous of America because of the steady increase in our influence in world affairs as against their steady decrease in world influence. Because of this, he said, they are struggling to keep their independence from such binding pacts as the North Atlantic Treaty. Godfrey said, however, that the non-Communist populace was mainly sympathetic to the U.S. The final speaker, Prof. Schuman, spoke mainly of the failure of the Council of Europe, organized and sponsored by many influential Europeans, including Churchill, to bring about a "Supernational federation" in Western Europe. Although this council has failed in this, due to strong opposition from England, the age-old feud between France and Germany, and the general non-realization of the Soviet threat, it has organized a number of groups to help agriculture, trade, etc., in the member nations.

Publicity . . .

New Delhi, India for fourteen months. Branson worked in Indo-China until last April at which time he was transferred to the New York headquarters. Previous to his foreign service, he had taught corrective composition at Williams in 1946-47. An English major while at college, Branson was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He also was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and worked on the RECORD for three years.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 28

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Enrollment Drops Financially Drain Smaller Colleges

Williams Remains Unhit As Huge Frosh Class Bolsters Registration

This coming year promises to be even more severe than last on the finances of the country's small independent colleges. The results of a survey conducted by the "New York Times" recently show a 10% drop in the enrollments of all colleges and universities, while some reported decreases of up to 30%.

The national freshman enrollment, which was described as "the key to the future enrollment in colleges," suffered a loss of 8%. This was about half as much as had been predicted by some educational leaders. We are reminded, however, that enlistments later in the year may make the figure larger.

Williams Not Affected

Williams fared rather well in relation to these national figures. Its freshman class numbers 310 at present as opposed to a freshman class of 279 last year. This represents an increase of over 11%. This year's total college enrollment is 1048.

As a result of these enrollment drops and present inflationary costs, approximately 50% of the nation's independent liberal arts institutions will be operating at a deficit this year, according to the "Times" survey.

Faculties Decreased

The survey also revealed that several institutions are being forced to dig deeper into their endowments against their better judgment. All this "belt tightening" on the part of colleges and universities has necessitated a considerable decrease in faculties.

The "Times" reported that there will be 10,000 fewer teachers in colleges and universities than last year's figure. Education heads warned that such a dim outlook for the college teaching profession may frighten prospective college teachers into other fields.

The rising costs of administration not only threaten further reduction of teaching staffs, but also a rise in tuitions. Obviously such a rise could mean a greater decrease in enrollment and a renewal of a vicious cycle.

Williams Rooters Throng to Lehigh

30 Fraternities Extend Hospitality to Ephmen

Following the pigskin to Lehigh last weekend were about 200 sons of Eph Williams, who prayed with equal fervor for a closer game than the 1950 opener against Princeton and for post-game parties to match the high standard of Tiger hospitality.

The hope for a close contest was fulfilled, and the parties, though of the beer-brawl variety, were colorful and wet enough to satisfy the most seasoned veteran of football weekends.

Gotham Attracts Many

Having endured the magnificent isolation of the purple hills for all of two weeks, most of the urbane Ephmen succumbed to the urban charms of Manhattan Friday night. Saturday morning saw many a sleepless Williams man driving across New Jersey with echoes of 52nd Street and the Village pounding in his head.

Lehigh and its 30 fraternities, clinging precariously to a steep hillside overlooking the industrial might of Bethlehem, were a welcome sight to the Purple rooters. It was a feat of driving reaching

See Page 4, Col. 1

WEST COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION



West College Completion Date Scheduled For June; Modern Innovations Promised

Completion of construction work on West College is tentatively scheduled either for June or for late summer at the latest. The newest in dormitory facilities are incorporated in plans for the interior which was gutted by fire last January.

Plans for the renovated dorm call for accommodations for forty-eight students in substantially larger rooms than available before the fire, modern plumbing facilities located at the center of the building and the latest in fire-prevention safeguards.

Mass. Woods Closed To All Gun Carriers

George Wiles, Secretary of the Williams Fish and Game Commission has announced that the woods of Massachusetts are closed to anyone carrying a gun from September 20 to October 20, when the official hunting season opens. Since the woods have been and are now being stocked with game, under no circumstances is anyone allowed to carry a gun through them. This warning applies to everyone—even pests can't be shot during this 30 day period.

Faculty Committee To Study Courses

Hutchison to Guide New, Small Group

A new and streamlined version of the former Committee on Educational Policy convened for its initial session last week. Elected last May, the new Curriculum Committee is composed of nine faculty members, headed by Professor J. A. Hutchison, who will act as a sub-committee to the faculty as a whole, investigating the Williams curriculum.

Formed on the recommendation of the Labaree Committee, the new organization is empowered only to make initial steps in any revision of the curriculum. Final decisions are made by the entire faculty body.

Major Improvement

The primary purpose behind the formation of the Curriculum Committee was to replace the CEP which had over forty members, with a smaller and more flexible group, and thereby facilitate a thorough review of the curriculum.

To ensure a broad outlook, the Labaree Committee specified that the Curriculum Committee should have a minimum of at least three members who are not yet on tenure with the faculty. Such a requirement places a certain number of young faculty members on the Committee at all times.

Membership

Faculty elected to the Committee last spring include, beside Chairman Hutchison, Professors Harper, Faison, and Winch, Associate Professor Stocking, and Assistant Professors Compton, Hunt, Jordan, and White.

Although no action has been taken at this early date, the Committee intends to investigate, among other things, the freshman year at Williams, to determine whether or not introductory courses of broader scope would be desirable.

See Page 4, Col. 6

Fire Safeguards

A series of insulated fire doors and a new north entrance to the building eliminate the outside fire escapes which were long a feature of the dorm. About a third of the newly enlarged basement has been set aside for storage of college administration files and records.

Work has been in progress since last spring under direction of David M. Deans, local demolition contractor. General supervision of the project is now being handled by newly-appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Peter P. Welanetz.

New Building Innovation

To support the roof and cupola, designed from the original dormitory plans, and, at the same time, to provide extra re-inforcement for the original walls a new innovation in modern construction featuring a series of re-inforced concrete is planned. A Worcester Mass. contractor, the J. W. Bishop Co., is handling installation of these "cantilever piers".

The Boston firm, Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, famous for the restoration of Williamsburg Va., is handling the architectural details of the project.

Scientists Display New Laboratories

Conant, Baxter to Speak At Dedication Program

The Williams College Science department will celebrate the opening of the brand-new Physics and Biology buildings by holding an "Open House" on Wednesday, October 10, from 2 to 4 P. M. The two structures were completed during the summer, and they will be open for inspection at this time.

In both buildings there will be observational class-room experiments carried on to demonstrate the use and value of a laboratory. The experiments will be performed by students and will include aspects of Biology, Astronomy, and Physics.

Dedication at A.M.T.

Immediately following the "Open House", from 4 to 5 P. M., there will be ceremonies at the Adams Memorial Theatre to honor the opening of the buildings. James P. Conant, President of Harvard, will present an address followed by a dedication speech by President Baxter.

A printed program of the event will be available in both laboratories on that day. The program will contain a short history of the growth and progress of the Science Department and how the construction of the buildings was made possible.

WMS Poll Shows Listening Tastes Of 402 Students

Pop Tunes Head Music; Favored Radio Hours Before Dinner, Bed

College radio station WMS last week made public the results of last spring's radio survey poll, the first of its kind to accurately mirror campus listening habits.

According to WMS Production Manager Arthur Muir '53 who arranged the survey, the poll covered 402 students or 39.6% of the student body. "Anyone," stated Muir, "familiar with statistics knows that this is an exceptionally fine coverage."

Listener Potential

The poll revealed that more than 97% on campus have access to radios. About 78% of this audience is wired into the WMS hook-up which reaches most of the dorms and all but the outlying houses.

The campus taste in music came in for detailed attention in the survey with pop tunes leading the favorite list. The classics and jazz were second and third respectively in popularity followed by Latin American and hillbilly.

Feature Favorites

Following the examples set by the Crosley and Hooper ratings on the national scene, the poll took careful note of student favorites among WMS's special feature shows. Heading the popularity parade came the "Inter-Fraternity Sing," followed by the play-by-play game broadcasts and the "Nine O'Clock News." Other feature shows high in the ratings were the "Dramatic Workshop," the nightly "Sports Round-Up," and the "Inter-Fraternity Quiz".

The mimeographed poll results continued an intricate graph plotting peak campus listener hours. The diagram showed that most Williams men catch up on their radio listening in the hour just before dinner or between eleven and twelve o'clock before bed. Monday and Sunday afternoons proved to be the favorite listening periods during the week.

Radio vs. Spooking

The average hard-working Williams man prefers his school work without radio. The poll revealed that 62.4% of the college did not like to listen and study at the same time. Many, though, said they would combine the two if they could find a program of soothing background music.

The poll also showed that most students valued their morning sleep when they tossed out a suggestion for a wake-up show included in the questions.

Lt. Colonel Lawrence Replaces Cosgrove as ROTC Commander

Lawrence, in Air Force Since 1943, Served Four Years in Pacific

Lieutenant Colonel John C. Lawrence assumed the duties of Professor of Air Science and Tactics at Williams on September 24, replacing Lt. Colonel John A. Cosgrove, who had served here four years.

During his eleven years of service as a commissioned officer, Lt. Colonel Lawrence served two years in the field artillery, after which he entered the Air Force in 1943, and for the next few years served with the 13th Air Force in the south Pacific as Deputy Chief of Staff. For the next two years, he served in almost all the major campaigns in the southwest Pacific.

Sent to Washington

Returning to the U. S. in May 1945, he was assigned to Washington as executive officer to the Ad-

SANTA CLAUS, WILLIAMS '97 LEAVES COLLEGE \$156,445

Forty-six Aspirants Turn Out for Record

Lange to Train Compets In Basic Techniques

A record number of 46 candidates, almost twice as many as the best turn-out in recent years, were present a week ago Monday at the opening of this year's RECORD competition. Including 45 frosh and one sophomore transfer, the group boasts two cartoonists, two photographers, 13 sports writers and 29 newsmen.

The competition will run for one month, during which each man must write three stories in three fields: a sports story, a short news story and a feature article. Together with weekly meetings, this program is intended both to uncover talent and to instruct the freshman in journalistic techniques.

Many Experienced Candidates

Many of the compets edited prep school papers, although Chuck Lange '53, manager of the competition, stresses that the training offered should allow anyone with sufficient interest and initiative an even chance against the more experienced frosh. Another point of interest is that a dozen of the compets are out for fall sports and must attend separate evening meetings.

Thompson Concert Plans Experiment

Free Series to Highlight Committee's Plans

The Thompson Concert Committee has announced that it plans a new experiment in presenting its 1951-52 series of concerts in Chapin Hall. For the first time admission to the three events will be open free of charge to the general public.

Jan Smeterlin, Polish pianist, will open the new venture on Tuesday, November 27. The "New York Herald-Tribune" credits this artist with "a brilliance, a clarity, a sustained sweep such as only a master musician ever achieves."

Groups to Play

On January 15 the New Music String Quartette will hold forth, while Reginald Kell, called by "Life" "the World's greatest player on the clarinet" will conclude the series on March 4.

All concerts will be held in Chapin at 8:15 p.m., and admission will be by cards which will be issued.

See Page 4, Col. 2

Surprise Donation Discovered in Will

Prudden, Store Worker Made Money in Stocks

A 76 year-old department store Santa Claus, Burrill Prudden, was found Friday to have left a surprise Christmas package of \$156,445 to Williams when his will was read in the Bridgeport, Conn., Probate Court, three months after his death.

An alumnus of the class of 1897, Prudden amassed his estate by shrewdly investing in the post-depression stock market after his retirement as salesman and manager in the Burroughs Adding Machine Company in 1930.

Returns to Work

He returned to work in 1941 because he enjoyed the association with the employees and children in the toy department of the D. M. Read department store. Prudden continued his work there, as watchman and doorman and, for a month before each Christmas, as Santa Claus, until his death last June 17 in a modest Bridgeport apartment house.

Listed among his tremendous assets in stocks, bonds and bank deposits was an unshared salary check of \$34.71 for his last week's work.

Leaves \$100 To Relatives

Prudden's will, made out in 1937 left his entire estate to Williams with the exception of \$100 to be divided evenly among two sisters and two nephews. The college trustees were given a free hand in using the money to the best interests of the college.

Little is known of Prudden's life while he was at Williams except that he was Treasurer of his class and lived in South College, now Fayerweather. He was awarded a scholarship here after his graduation from high school in Oswego, N. Y., and supplemented the scholarship by working as a book salesman.

See Page 4, Col. 5

Four U. of Conn. Fraternities Lose Nat'l Standings

Discrimination Forbidden To Houses Occupying University Buildings

Four fraternities at the University of Connecticut severed affiliations with their national chapters recently because of the current University anti-discrimination policy. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi comprise the seceding quartet.

Albert W. Jorgenson, president of the University, founded the anti-discrimination policy in 1949. At the time he stated that, beginning in September 1951, organizations governed by discriminatory constitutions would forfeit the use of university-owned buildings.

Adopted by Students

One month previous to the proclamation, the student body had voted on a proposal to strike discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of political, social, honorary, and fraternal societies on campus. With 38% of the students voting, the proposal was adopted 1267-210.

According to "Connecticut Campus", a student publication, two other fraternities, Theta Chi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, had removed discriminatory clauses from their constitutions this year. These local chapters have not been compelled to discontinue national affiliations.



Lt. Col. John C. Lawrence

Air Adjutant General of the Car-jutant General in headquarters of Continental Air Force. After a re-organization of the Air Force was

See Page 4, Col. 3

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV OCTOBER 3, 1951 Number 28

EDITORIAL

Take It Easy

After a year's lapse Bennington College has renewed the traditional open house with Williams. The expressed purpose of these open houses has been to help Williams and Bennington undergraduates particularly freshmen, get acquainted, while the understood purpose has been to better relations between the two schools. Only a certain amount of effort and resolution on the part of both parties can effect the realization of these aims.

Recently too many of the initial meetings between Williams men and Bennington girls have been over-casual and many Williams men have been deluded into thinking the best way to get a date at Bennington is to wander around the campus peering through screened doors and windows and shouting up the stairwells at any hours. Needless to say, all Bennington girls, especially the nice ones, fail to appreciate this rough gallantry and are hoping that the open house will afford an opportunity for more formal introductions.

Even if the open house does provide the occasion for the start of many warm friendships, it will fail of its purpose if better relations between the two schools do not follow. Those of us who were here at the time recall with mixed emotions the last open house which resulted in such disastrous effects for Williams-Bennington relations. The repercussions of that episode should serve as stern warning that the property rights of others must not be violated and that Williams students are responsible to the discipline committee and the Dean's office for their actions off the campus.

For these and other reasons the time and scope of this year's open house have been definitely restricted and a sharp outlook will be kept for any repeat performance of the last meeting. Otherwise, the open house is a great chance to improve relations all around, and oddly enough the only people Williams men can hurt by uncalled for conduct will be themselves.



The Weed Of Crime Bears Bitter Fruit

EDITORIAL

Lehigh Hospitality

Although the Lehigh weekend was not as satisfying on all counts as Williams men might have hoped, those who made the trip to see the game carried away an important lesson in good hospitality which was shown to everyone by the Lehigh undergraduates. No one who visited the social units after the game could deny that the afternoon's opponents were the evening's most cordial hosts. They not only genuinely welcomed everyone to their dinner tables and parties, but they also made a concerted effort to see that everyone was taken care of. It was a big operation because there was no way of estimating the number of Williams men who would show up or spend the night, but it was carried off smoothly and skillfully.

Under normal circumstances, when two colleges get together there is no reason to expect anything but a good time. But in the past, reception committees for Amherst and Wesleyan visitors have as often included brickbats and flying missiles as well as a warm welcome. Likewise, in the past Williams men's ideas of a good time at some other college have been dominated by a tremendous urge to carry home some souvenir by which to remember the occasion. Last weekend's activities proved that neither of these anti-social practices were necessary to have a good time. During the year we shall have many opportunities to show whether we profited by our experience or not.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Wed.-Thu. "Cyrano de Berengue". It was great as a play, and, strangely enough, it is still great as a movie. The camera has only added realism to the action scenes, while detracting nothing from tenderer scenes which usually are produced with one eye on the box office and the other on the Johnson Office. Jose Ferrar gives a performance which ranks with the best seen in many years. This movie for true value, is probably the best that will be in town this year, so don't pass it up needlessly.

Fri.-Sat. "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell". That man is here again, this time as a very unusual sort of fairy God-father to a home for the aged. How he turns a well-run, orderly, and somber institution into a disrupted, confused, and very happy one, makes an amusing story which is a perfect vehicle for biting-exterior-covering-the-heart-of-gold type of personality which Belvedere has now adopted. In this flick more than in any of his earlier ones, he gets excellent support from the rest of the cast. This includes a large group of elderly people who play themselves, and Zero Mostel, who plays a harassed tour manager to perfection.

Sun.-Mon. "Take Care of My Little Girl". Jeanne Craine has the lead in this sensational expose of the almost insurmountable evils of college and sorority life as seen through the eyes of a scandal seeking Hollywood producer and a prudish authoress who must pull down the shade before she changes her mind. Every rag sheet prevarication which has ever been published about the immoral, dishonest, and boiler-maker-binge side of college and fraternity life seem to have been heaped together here in a nauseous pile. It is a pity that a worth-while movie could not have been made on this subject, for no-one denies that many evils do exist in a fraternity system. The sad fact is, however, that this film is a tritely sentimental piece of utter nonsense.

Perambulation

Were We High at Lehigh?

The party Saturday night at the various fraternities was nothing particularly novel, just a normal howling drunken brawl that could have been and probably was duplicated on campuses across the country. It was in many ways reminiscent of Williams nouseparties, except that there were less free women and more free beer. It was a far cry from the Bethlehem of Jesus Christ, but really nothing unusual.

Virtually all the Williams cheering section paused momentarily on its way to Lehigh Friday night and added some Purple to the atmosphere of such establishments as "Jimmy Ryan's", "The Three Deuces", and "Nick's". But those few stalwarts who made the whole jaunt Friday and were lucky enough to be ushered into the Beethoven Maennichors' saw a Lehigh party with a real Lehigh personality and lots of local color.

"Serious Drinking"

We finally found the fraternity house we were looking for about 9 p.m. and were encouraged to see a large circular bar directly inside the front door. After failing to return the fraternity grip extended by two consecutive brothers, we gave it to the next man and he turned out to be a pledge. On the strength of this, we were invited to come along to "The Chors" for "a little serious drinking."

It was hidden on a side street beneath the big bridge leading into town. No lights showed on the outside. We flashed our identification cards proving we were Lehigh student members in good standing and were ushered into a huge, well illuminated room with a long bar at the left, a shuffleboard table at the right, and nothing else in the room except pillars, tables, people, and beer.

Our host explained that "The Chors" was an exclusive Pennsylvania-Dutch beer-drinking society which admits no one as a member unless he pays eight dollars, entitling him to life membership. The Lehigh student body has always been more geographically centralized than Williams', with many men coming from steel families in the immediate area. Consequently, there were many alum's in evidence, inebriated in direct proportion to their age.

Nate of '98

Our experience with alum's at Williams had always been that they loved to drink - our house liquor. These alums had the right spirit, they treated us. A marvelous old fellow by the name of Nate, Class of '98, took over our table and provided us with countless pitchers of beer.

The place kept on filling up, until there must have been at least two-hundred people there. All of the thirty or forty dates were beautiful, but I was told that "During the week it's mostly pigs, steel workers' daughters. This is the weekend crop."

"In my day," said Nate, "a respectable girl wouldn't come in this place. But lookit that gal in red - hal ha! Ain't she a corker?"

Firecrackers and Cowbells

There was a lot of circulation throughout the huge room, everybody seemed to know everybody else pretty well for a school of 3000. Or maybe this was just the beer set. Someone set off a firecracker, but we could hardly hear it over the tremendous din. A pompous looking guy in a yellow sweater heard it though. He thumped down his glass of beer, got behind the bar, and rang a cowbell until everyone quieted down.

"This place has always been open to the student body of Lehigh," he bellowed. "But we must keep this place respectable. Someone has set off a firecracker in this place, and that is not what I call respectable behavior!"

From the proletariat: "What's wrong with it?" (Cheers)
 (Cowbell) "The license to this place can be revoked at any time. Tonight, the steward has declared that no more beer will be served! He has the power to do this..."

From the proletariat: "Then bring on the whiskey!" (Cheers)
 The guy in the yellow sweater sat down and began carefully nursing his beer. We finished our pitcher a little later and went up to the bar for more. Sure enough, nothing was being served. We hung around for a little while and were about to go when Nate laid his finger alongside his nose, like Santa Claus about to ascend the chimney, and went weaving off towards the bar. He returned with two brimming pitchers, and three hours later, we carried him out of the Beethoven Maennichors.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

CHARLES DICKENS

"Oliver Twist"

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George Steinhilber

Nobody could have stated it more aptly than Coach Bill Leckonby of Lehigh: "You did everything to us but beat us numerically, physically you beat the h--- out of us." And therein lies the true picture behind the 20-6 victory which the Engineers posted over our Ephs last Saturday at Bethlehem.

The Williams team just didn't know how to say "uncle"; they outshone the favored and highly-touted Lehigh men in every department of the contest--including fumbles, and this is what proved ruinous to the surprising Purple.

.... However, even though the thought of losing a game which you felt so richly deserved to win will linger on thru the next week, that game at Lehigh will prove worth its weight in gold thru the season. Williams has a "damn" fine football team again this year.

The team that took the field against Lehigh was a green, unproven team in many, many respects. I doubt that anyone would have dared venture an opinion as to how Coach Watters would succeed in filling the many vacancies left by 22 graduating lettermen.... If there is still any doubt, I suggest you get in contact with Mr. Leckonby at Lehigh....

....The Williams team may have been underdogs in personnel and overall ability in most reporters' predictions. But it didn't show up in the convincing picture painted by a superiorly conditioned Williams club with a "Watters devised" defense which rendered the Lehigh running and passing attacks as harmful as a "Sunday school social". Just take a look at the total yards gained rushing and passing in comparison. The Watters' defense was not discouraged--there are still seven Saturdays and this team is going to win plenty of ballgames this year....

Mauro Cards 161 To Top Qualifiers

Rand, Taylor Next In Golf Rounds

By Gerry Davis

With sixteen men qualifying by virtue of two-round scores of 180 or better, competition for the College Golf Championship is underway at the Taconic Golf Club.

In qualifying rounds played previous to Friday, September 28, a field of twenty-four was narrowed to sixteen.

Mauro Tops Field

Leading the qualifiers was Ed Mauro '54, a member of last year's Freshman squad with a total of 161 for the two rounds. Next in line were Ted Taylor '52, and Don Rand '53, numbers four and five men respectively of last year's undefeated, New England Championship varsity with identical scores of 162.

Bill Rodie, winner of last year's tournament, as well as the New England individual championship, graduated last spring and with Frank MacManus, number two man of last season's squad not competing, the tournament could be a wide open affair.

Three Frosh Qualify

Among the qualifiers are three freshmen, Gehret, Radabaugh and Heppenstall, whose respective totals were 163, 173 and 173. They will also compete in the Freshman Tournament along with White.

Pairings for the first round and qualifying scores are as follows: College Tournament-- matches to be played by October 6; Top Flight Mauro, 161 v. Heppenstall, 173; Brackenridge, 169 v. De Popolo, 176; Taylor, 162 v. Belshe, 174; and Tompkins, 172 v. Held, 176. Second Flight-- Rand, 162 v. Radabaugh, 173; Emerson, 171 v. Nelson, 176; Gehret, 163 v. Olson, 176; and Marchessini, 173 v. Hamilton, 180.

Freshman Tournament-- Gehret v. White and Heppenstall v. Radabaugh.

Squires Favored In Net Tourney

Freshman Class Boasts Wealth of Talent, Depth

Out to win the coveted Rockwood Tennis Trophy for the third consecutive year is Dick Squires, the top seeded entrant. As a Freshman Squires defeated Stu Robinson, the Cup defender for the trophy, while last year he vanquished Hank Norton in the finals. This year Norton, the varsity captain, is seeded second.

The Cup is donated annually by the mother of Lieutenant Richard Burton Rockwood, '16, who was killed in action in France. Rockwood was a former member of the Williams' tennis varsity. Other seeded players in the tournament, in order of their rank, are "Soapy" Symington, '53, John Brownell, '54, George Kesel, '55, Pete Pickard, '52, Pete Craig, '53, and Bob Trone, '52.

Six Varsity Players Receive Seedings

Symington, Brownell, Pickard and Trone, along with Squires and Norton, are all members of the varsity team, while Kesel is the leading candidate for the Freshman team. Craig, at present, is not a member of the varsity. Last year he was also inactive, due to injuries.

This year's Freshman team appears to have a lot of depth. Aside from Kesel, who seems to be assured of number one ranking, there should be quite a fight for the other five singles positions. As things stand now, Terry White is holding down the number two position, followed by Tony Moro, McNeil Fiske, Hovey Smith, Jr., and Dean Waechtel.

Kesel is Former Team Mate of Brownell

Kesel comes to Williams from Shady Side Academy in Pittsburgh. Last year he was first man on his school team, and in previous years was second only to Johnny Brownell.

Engineers Down Purple, 20-6

Foe Turns Eph Fumbles Into Two First Half T.D.'s

Cramer's Runs, Aerials Highlight Game; Pass To Perry Nets Six

By Kay Kolligian

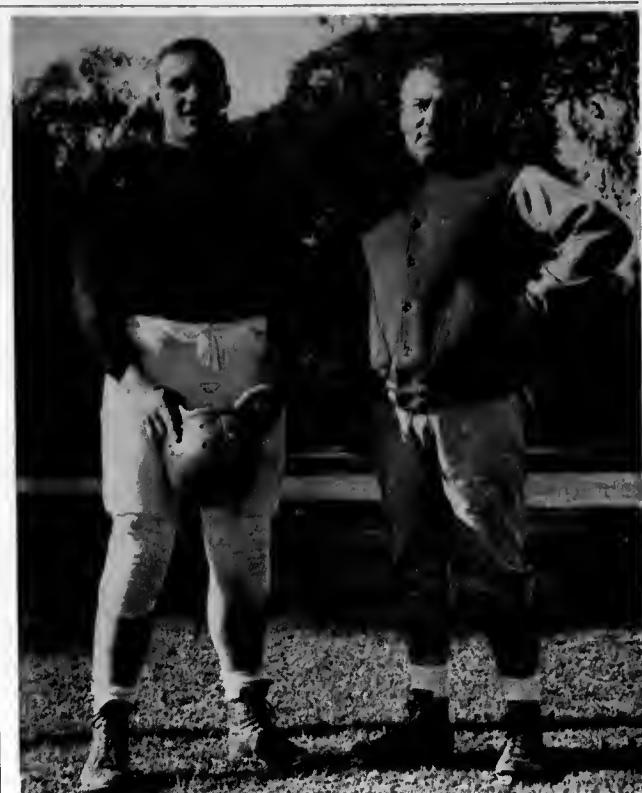
A duo of touchdowns in the opening minutes of the second period enabled Lehigh University to insure a 20-6 triumph over a stubborn Williams eleven last Saturday afternoon at Taylor Stadium in Bethlehem.

Although the Ephmen outdistanced the Brown and White both on the ground and in the air, fumbles by the Purple at crucial points led to the visitors' downfall. The Engineers were able to recover six Eph bobbles, capitalizing twice for tallies.

Williams March Halted

After Williams had marched to the Lehigh four yard line on a 60-yard drive led by field general Diz Cramer, the Brown and White forward wall held on downs, and Lehigh punted out of danger.

With a second Eph drive underway, Adams of Lehigh recovered a Cramer fumble on the Purple thirty-one. In five plays with Kryla, Borafski, and Moyer carrying Lehigh drove to the Williams four. And on the opening



Captain Chuck Salmon and Coach Len Watters who led the Ephs against a strong Lehigh aggregation at Bethlehem Saturday.

play of the second period, Moyer again hit the line for the initial Engineer score. The extra point attempt was good, and Lehigh led 7-0.

Less than two minutes after the first Lehigh tally, the fourth Wil-

liams fumble of the game gave the Engineers possession of the ball on the Eph seven yard line. It was halfback Joe Moyer once again scoring on his second try over right tackle from four yards out. See Page 4, Col. 4

ADAMS MEMORIAL THEATRE

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Producer	Title	Date
Art Film	The Seventh Veil (James Mason and Ann Todd)	October 7
AMT Committee	The Devil and Daniel Webster A modern American Opera (Benet & Moore)	November 1, 2, 3
Art Film	The Thief of Bagdad (Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.)	November 4
Cap and Bells, Inc.	The Second Mrs. Tanqueray (Pinero)	December 13, 14, 15
Art Film	The Private Life of Henry VIII (Charles Laughton)	December 16
Art Film	The Tawny Pippit (J. Arthur Rank Production)	January 13
Cap and Bells, Inc.	Pygmalion (Shaw)	February 21, 22, 23
Art Film	Knickerbocker Holiday	February 24
AMT Committee	Henry IV (Pirandello)	March 26, 27, 28
Art Film	To be announced	March 29
Cap and Bells, Inc.	Awake and Sing (Odets)	May 1, 2, 3, or May 8, 9, 10
Art Film	To be announced	May 4 or 11

Season Subscription Tickets for the five plays is \$4.80, tax incl.

Box Office price for each play is \$1.20, incl. tax

Membership in the Art Film Series is limited to Subscribers to the Play Series only. Cost of Membership will be \$2.00 for the entire series of films.

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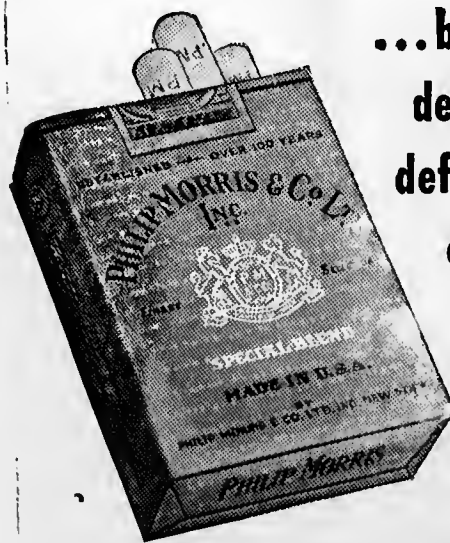
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Students Will Aid Weekend Camps

Discussions and Dances To Highlight Evenings

The WCA is sponsoring the first weekend work camp from Williams to go up to Winchester, N. H., where the Morningside Community Center of New York City maintains two camps for children. Almost all the present buildings on the site have been built by students during weekend work camps such as the one which is going up from Williams the weekend of October 26, 27, and 28.

Students attending the camp will do various jobs such as painting, clearing woodlands, and helping to close the buildings for the winter. Toby Plowman, a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College '50, and George Twain who is in charge of financial affairs for Rev. Robinson, founder of the camp, will be in charge of planning the program for the group.

Dance in Evening

Worship services and discussions as well as square dances will take up the evenings. It is hoped that something will be worked out in conjunction with Bennington and there will be an equal number from both colleges.

Rev. Robinson who is the man largely responsible for these camps is to be a speaker in chapel in April. It is unfortunate that Rev. Robinson will not be able to speak to the work campers. Currently he is in Europe on a tour speaking to various groups giving the answer of the American Negro to current Communist propaganda on the racial issue in this country.

Students interested in the work camp or those who would like more information should contact Frank Rudolph or Jack Harris. Students will be asked to pay their own expenses which should be slight. A meeting will be called later on to make final plans.

Weekend . . .

classic proportions to negotiate the tortured twisting of the roads leading up to the houses, which rise, tier after tier, up the hillside.

Beer Flows

For those accustomed to the thin trickles of foam measured out at neighboring institutions in New England it was heart-warming to see the limitless supply of beer provided by Pennsylvanian hospitality. The quantity of beer, coupled with a noticeable scarcity of females, forced the frustrated bird dogs from Billville to seek solace in the revelry of stag parties.

Concerts . . .

ued free of charge at various spots in town yet to be announced. Previous subscribers will receive cards in the mail entitling them to preferential seating.

Faculty to Appear

In addition to the Thompson series, four concerts by members of the music department and assisting artists will be presented throughout the year. These also will be free, and include a piano duet recital by Walter L. Nollner, instructor in music, and Nathan Rudnick, local pianist and Glee Club accompanist.

Also on the schedule are a concert of madrigals and folk songs by an ensemble of twelve men and women under the direction of Robert G. Barrow, professor of music, and a program of music for brass and piano directed by Irwin Shainman, assistant professor of music. David Mead of the mathematics department and Mrs. Manly Johnson will assist Mr. Shainman.

These three will probably take place in the Faculty House, while the fourth, an organ recital by Professor Barrow, will be held in the Chapel. Dates for these events will be announced later.

The Berkshire Community Orchestra and the Berkshire Choral Society will each present two concerts. Admission will be charged for these concerts.

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Lawrence . . .

accomplished in 1946, he became executive officer to the Air Adjutant General of the Strategic Air Command.

In July 1946 the Air Force again gave him a foreign assignment, this time to the Canal Zone as Abbean Air Command. Upon his return in March 1949, Lawrence attended Air Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Alabama.

Texas to Williams

Upon completion of this course in December 1949, the colonel was assigned to Kelly Air Base at San Antonio, Texas, where after a short tour as an airbase group commander, he was assigned to the supply depot there, the largest in the world. He was first Chief of Procedures and Analysis, and later became Chief of Stock Controls. From Kelly Air Base, Lawrence reported to Williams.

Previous to his military work, Lt. Colonel Lawrence graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in chemical engineering. One year's graduate study in metallurgy followed, after which he worked for the Carnegie Illinois Steel Company in Chicago. He served four years as a production metallurgist.

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The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

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Williamstown Newsstands

Football . . .

The try for the point fell short.

A see-saw battle consumed the remainder of the first half with the running and passing of Paul Cramer leading the Purple offense. With tricky Lehigh defenses bottling up the Williams offense on the inside, the Eph quarterback on a number of occasions ran brilliantly to the outside for long yardage. Booming punts by Al Fletcher also pulled the Ephs from further Lehigh scoring threats.

Cramer to Perry for T.D.

Late in the third stanza, Williams took possession on their own forty-five, and in a succession of six plays drove to the Lehigh twenty-eight. After being held for three plays from scrimmage, Cramer faded back and uncorked a thirty-five yard heave deep into Engineer territory. Flanked by two Lehigh defenders, Andy Perry went high into the air to snare the long toss, eluding the Lehigh secondary for the touchdown. Cramer's try for the point after went wide and Williams trailed 13-6.

In a series of five plays, quarterback Herb Weiss displayed a superb passing and running performance bringing the ball to the Williams four yard line. Weiss then tallied the final Lehigh touchdown on a quarterback sneak. Trillhaase converted to make the score 20-6 in the closing minutes.

Defense Shines

A crowd of 8000 watched the Engineers bounce back from their 7-0 defeat to Delaware on the previous Saturday.

The superb play of the Williams defensive eleven, sparked by 60-minute men, Chuck Salmon and Denny Meenan, allowed the Bethlehemites to gain a total of only 98 yards rushing.

Williams Statistics:

First Downs	20
Yards Rushing	141
Yards Passing	201
Passes Attempted	32
Passes Completed	19
Fumbles	10
Own Fumbles Recovered	4

Santa . . .

After his graduation he continued his work as a book salesman until 1906 when he joined the Burroughs Company as a salesman, advancing to manager of its Albany branch before he retired.

Starting at the lowest point of the depression with a capital of only \$10,000, Prudden built up his fortune steadily by shrewd and cautious investments in "blue chip" stocks.

Will Surprises Nephew

According to one of his nephews, Prudden had been divorced about 30 years ago and had lived a bachelor's life ever since. At the time of his death he was sharing an apartment with an employee of the New Haven Railroad.

By 1941, Prudden wanted to get back into "some kind of harness," and took a job as watchman at

Faculty . . .

sirable. Such a move would enable a student to gain a wider knowledge in a subject which he might not pursue beyond the first year course.

The Committee will debate the present divisional arrangements of subjects with an eye to rearrangement or possibly the creation of a new division. Also to be reviewed are the honors courses and the linguistic emphasis in the language departments.

the Read store. "A chubby man with a Santa Claus type of build," said the nephew, Prudden also undertook the annual masquerade at Christmas.

His relatives, the nephew declared, were aware that Prudden had amassed a "sizeable estate," but it "came as quite a surprise to some of us when he gave almost all of it to his college."

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2. Base your jingle on the fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarette—or on any of the alternate themes below.

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Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.



Wear an Arrow Shirt
and you'll simply sweep
her off her feet!

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 29

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Pre-Playoff Campus Poll Shows Giants Favored Over Brooklyn, Yanks Rated as World Champs

By Dick Porter

This baseball poll was conducted by the RECORD before the National League playoffs began Monday. Bobby Thomson's homer in the last of the ninth of the final game proved that four out of seven Williams men knew baseball well enough to pick the Giants.

George Cain '53, Kappa Alpha: Even though I'm a Dodger fan, I will try to be completely impartial in my predictions: the Dodgers will take both the playoffs and the Series. The play-off will probably go to three games, all of them high scoring and exciting.

If the Dodgers make the Series, their pitching will have to tighten up considerably. The Yank pitchers will be well rested. I look for seven close, low-scoring contests, with Brooklyn on top. Should the Giants get into the Series, the Yanks would make mincemeat out of them.

Bob Beres '54, Phi Sig: As far as the play-off and Series go, I pick the Giants all the way. Durocher can use Hearn in the first game, and follow up with Jones or Maglie. On the other hand the Brooklyn pitching staff is just about finished. The only possible starters are Branca, Labine and Erskine, and all of them have been showing signs of a September slump.

If Hearn and Jones can win, the Giants will have clear sailing in the Series. Maglie, Jansen and Hearn will make short work of the Yankee batters, and there isn't a pitcher in the majors who can handle sluggers like Irvin, Thom-

son and Mays. The Giants all the way!

John Wierdsma '55, Phi Gam: Taking into consideration the fact that the last day of the pennant race took a great deal out of the Dodger pitching staff, it seems to me that the Giants should win the playoffs. They have Hearn Maglie and Jones, all well rested, and are still on the wings of a red-hot streak.

The Series should be very close, with the edge going to the Yanks on the basis of their excellent and rested mound staff of Reynolds, Raschl, and Lopat. The Giants have a chance to win a couple of games behind Maglie and Jansen, but the Yanks ought to again be the World Champions.

John Loomis '54, Deke: Over the past three weeks it has become obvious to me that the Dodgers are no longer a first-place ball club. The Giants, on the other hand, possess all the qualities of a pennant-winner and, possibly, a World Champion. The Giants' pitching staff is now at its strongest, with Hearn, Jansen and Maglie all hurling great ball, while two of the Dodger mound mainstays, Branca and Roe, have not been pitching the way they did to put the Bums so far out front earlier in the Year.

As for spirit, the Giant's can't be matched by the falling Bums. The Polo Grounders are playing well, they're on the upsurge, and

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Underdog Ephs Face Connecticut Gridders in Home Opener Today

Eph Dodger Fans Get Bums Rush

Crowds Mob Ebbets For Playoff Tickets

Inspired by the Brooklyn victory over the Phillies Sunday afternoon, four Williams Dodger fans headed for Ebbets Field about 9 p.m. Sunday night. Arriving at the Bum's home park at 4 a.m., Dave Pierson '53, Mike Scanlon '53, Frank Eichelberger '52 and Art Levitt '52 established themselves 12th, 13th, 14th and 15th in the growing ticket queue.

While other hopeful fans built fires to keep warm, the Williams quartet took turns standing the four hour watch until the gates were to open. The scene remained fairly orderly until ten minutes before the ticket booths were scheduled to begin sales.

No Justice

At this point about 5000 Brook fans rushed toward the gates and the four were rapidly pushed about 500 places back in line. After being shoved past the window twice, Scanlon managed to get four box seats just as the riot squad broke through and formed openings in the mob to get out smothered women and trampled children.

ROTC Freshmen To Sign Pledges

Lawrence Picks Board To Decide Deferments

Lt. Col. John C. Lawrence addressed the assembled AFROTC students at Chapin Hall on October 3 to announce that deferment agreements will be extended to basic course students from December 1 to December 5. He reminded the first year men that these agreements will be extended only to 85% of the group.

A board of three commissioned officers and one civilian faculty member will recommend to Lt. Col. Lawrence the students eligible for deferment, on the basis of both military and scholastic records, and will conduct periodic re-examinations, so that the deferred students will be motivated to retain a high standing.

Trustees Approve New Club Plans; Freshmen Dining

\$600,000 Construction To Begin in Spring; Site Near Greylock

At their meeting last June the Board of Trustees approved the building of a new Garfield Club, together with the conversion of Currier Hall into a freshman dining hall following the construction of the new Club. They postponed any action on the issue of deferred rushing until completion of these two projects.

Pending final ratification of the plans by the Trustees in January, work on the new Club will begin this spring. Located at the corner of North and Main Street, the new Club will occupy the site of the old Greylock Hotel at the Western end of the block. A passageway connecting with Greylock Hall is planned.

Cost of \$600,000

Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, Kehoe, and Dean, architects for the structure, which will cost an estimated \$600,000, drew up the floor plans in August. According to the tentative plans of the Building and Grounds Committee, the building contract will be awarded in March, and construction scheduled for completion in the spring of 1953. Funds have been allocated from the Endowment Fund Program.

In addition to lounges and the dining room, the main floor of the new building will include the kitchen, a game room, a library, and living quarters for employees.

Upon the completion of the new Club, the eating facilities at Currier will be made available as a freshman dining hall. The lounges will be used to provide a social center for freshmen, who will probably at that time be assigned to rooms in the Berkshire Quadrangle.

Baxter Cites U.S. Blunder at Yalta

Says FDR Tipped Hand To Stalin at Meeting

Shifting to his role as a renowned historian in an address last Tuesday night, President Baxter told the Glens Falls Forum of a conversational blunder by Franklin Roosevelt that could have given Russia a blueprint for European conquest.

The little noted remark, "an incredible boner", was made at Yalta. Except for an even greater series of Soviet blunders, it might have wrecked American interests in Europe, Dr. Baxter told his audience.

Occupation For Two Years

"When Stalin asked President Roosevelt how long American occupation forces would remain in Europe after the war," the Pulitzer Prize historian said, "Mr. Roosevelt made the mistake of replying that at the outside they might stay two years."

This was a "serious mistake which caused Churchill grave alarm," the speaker said, because it gave the Kremlin a timetable for their European designs. "It would have been far wiser to reply that our troops would remain in Europe as long as our interests required it," he added.

The Russians, however, also

See Page 4, Col. 3

Conquerors of Delaware, 27-14 Huskies Seek Second Straight

PBK Society Elects Levin to Presidency

Arnold Levin '52 was elected president of the Williams chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at a meeting held last Monday in President James P. Baxter's house. The post of secretary was awarded to Robert E. Jones '52.

As a possible activity for this year the group discussed lending their aid to supplement the study and criticism of the curriculum which is being carried on by the Scholarship Committee of the U. C.

President and Mrs. Baxter entertained the new Phi Betes at tea preceding the meeting. All members are seniors who won the honor at the end of their junior year. The formal initiation ceremony and banquet is scheduled for early March.

College Marksmen Schedule Contest

Students Hope to Form Skeet Shooting Team

A sextet of Williams skeet shooting enthusiasts has accepted an open challenge to a shooting match extended by a group of Dalton sportsmen. The Williams representatives include Mark Atix, Ted Cart, Don Meske, Nick Schroeder, Ted Wimple and Don Winston.

The meet, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, will mark the first time Williams undergraduates have participated in this type of shooting as an organized team. Cart and Meske, the organizers of the group, have expressed the hope that possibly a regular shooting team can be organized officially with a full schedule of meets.

Seek Practice Field

Interest in this phase of Williams outdoor activity seems more than sufficient to merit such a team. The main obstacle in the path of such an organization is the lack of a nearby skeet shooting field on which to practice. At present, several sites are being considered on which such a field could possibly be developed.

Anyone who is interested in shooting of any sort is invited to contact Ted Cart at St. Anthony.

Smith Plans Dances For Williams Frosh

Invites Forty Freshmen To Davis Hall Parties

Smith College is playing host to Williams freshmen this month in an effort to acquaint them with the Smith freshmen. Forty men will attend a dance in Northampton tonight, and another forty members of the class of '55 will be guests at a similar affair next Saturday.

Sponsored by the Smith Recreational Council for the Smith girls, the dances are staged in Davis Hall, the student center, from seven to twelve p.m.

Almost twice the number needed volunteered to go, and the final eighty had to be determined by drawing lots. They will make the trip by a Williams Travel Bureau bus, accompanied by several Junior Advisers.

Purple Strives To Even Record; Bettencourt Is Top U-Conn Star

by Woody D'Oench

The 1951 Williams football team opens its home season today against the University of Connecticut at 2 p.m. on Weston Field. A victory for Coach Len Watters' squad would even its record on the year at 1-1.

The U-Connners come to Williamstown as definite favorites after their convincing 27-14 victory over Delaware a week ago. Delaware earlier in the season handed Lehigh its first defeat in two years when it edged out the Engineers, 7-0.

Stop Bettencourt

Speaking after a discouraging midweek practice, Coach Watters gave his estimate of his team's chances. "We gave the game to Lehigh," said Watters. "We fumbled it away. Connecticut will be much tougher; don't underestimate those comparative scores. If we can stop Bettencourt, we have a chance to beat them."

Watters was referring to the Huskies' offensive star wingback Bettencourt, who has lead Connecticut out of its new single wing attack. Reportedly the Ephs must also stop the visiting tailback Panciera who has developed into a real triple threat man this season.

Big Defensively

Stopping Bettencourt, Panciera and Co. will be one thing; scoring touchdowns through the rugged U-Conn line may be even more difficult. Connecticut possesses an unusually heavy forward wall, operating an unbalanced arrangement. So, not withstanding a few of the pre-season football predictors who gave Williams the nod in this game, a win for the Ephs will have to come in the form of an upset.

Watters, however, has plenty of strength of his own with which to counter, having seen the team

See Page 4, Col. 2

WCA Schedules Embassy Monday

Social Units to Entertain Eight Visiting Ministers

The Williams Christian Association's annual Embassy will be held at the 16 social units Monday and Tuesday evenings. Eight visiting clergymen of several denominations will conduct discussion groups among students on various subjects concerning religion.

The Embassy members will also be available for further consultation with interested students on Tuesday morning. Those who wish to take advantage of this may contact Mr. Roebuck. The speakers will also meet students at a tea given by the W.C.A. Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. The place will be announced in the Advisor.

Special Chapel

Instead of the regular noon chapel service during the Embassy period, Professor Barrow will play a series of chorale-preludes on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday as a background for periods of meditation.

He states, "No better example of the religious motivation of Bach can be found than his chorale-preludes. The chorale-prelude is a short work for the organ based

See Page 4, Col. 5

Restrictions Plague Jeff Social Life

Chaperones, Liquor Curbs Introduced

Inspired by an early-morning Sabbath atmosphere, and convinced that an uncontrolled social life defeats the educational purposes of college, The Amherst House Management Committee (HMC) passed a series of sweeping fraternity reforms during a three-hour session Sunday, September 23. The curbs became effective the following Wednesday.

The new social restrictions are designed to thwart even the most imaginative Lord Jeff students out for an unhampered good time. Chaperones, chosen by the HMC and meeting the approval of the Dean's office, must be present at all house functions where hard liquor is served. Also, though girls are still not required to remain within the confines of the first floor, all upper-floor study rooms "must be lighted and doors unlocked" according to the new regulations.

Friday Curfew Imposed

Chief among the controls is a 7 P.M. Friday curfew imposed on women inside the houses, except on nights preceding college holidays. Serving of liquor in fraternities is now limited to prom and initiation week-ends, and to one formal and one informal house dance. Beer may be served solely on Saturday nights, and exclusively at the bar.

To protect abstainers from an "alcohol or nothing" policy, a provision was included requiring non-alcoholic beverages to be on hand whenever beer or liquor is served. Also, no alcohol may be "dispensed" in a room in which there is dancing.

See Page 4, Col. 2

Fargo Selected Head Of Freshmen Council

In individual entry elections, the class of '55 selected fifteen men to constitute the Freshman Council. Sandy Fargo, representing Entry F Sage, was subsequently elected president of the group. Fargo is a pledge at Alpha Delta Phi.

Other representatives named to the Council are Ted Bowers, Reed Coleman, Bill Edgar, Jim Ford, Don Kelly, Herb Kinds, Al Lazor, Gary Leinbach, Jim Leone, Bob Lynch, John Sause, Dave Sterling, Don Tufts and Jim Weber.



The Williams Octet, from left to right, are Malcolm, McDermott, Smith, Hillyer, Latham, Stone, Rice, and Jackson. McKinney was absent at the time of the photograph.

Williams Octet Adds Three New Members; Bermuda Trip Highlights Active Schedule

The Williams Octet has announced the selection of three new men, John Malcolm '52, Gene Latham '55 and Rick Smith '55 as the result of tryouts held last Wednesday. Malcolm will join John McDermott '53 at first tenor while Latham will sing first bass

along with John Stone '52, Octet leader.

Pete McKinney '53 and either Smith or Pete Hillyer '54 will fill the second tenor roles. Jim Rice '52 and Jack Jackson '54 complete the octet at second bass.

See Page 4, Col. 5

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EDITORIAL

The New Look

For two long years members of the undergraduate body, the faculty, the administration, and the alumni body discussed every aspect and angle of total rushing, communal dining, deferred rushing and all the other familiar controversial topics until they were blue in the face. RECORD editors stayed up in the small hours of the morning turning out copy on these issues until everything that had been said about them had been repeated a dozen times. Matters came to a head finally with the final recommendations of the Sterling Committee and the decisions of the trustees last June. As matters now stand construction problems will defer the remaining issues for many months. Nearly everyone agrees that the best policy is to let these questions rest quietly for some time. People are tired of them.

Thus, the big issues, those over which the greatest hue and cry was raised, are suspended and very few are unhappy about it. Does this mean that for the next year or so there will be nothing of importance for people to talk about and work with? Not at all. During the late debate many people received a false impression of the questions which Williams must deal with. An outsider might be led to believe that the only problems of first-rate significance were those concerning the social system. Nearly every issue turned around the fraternity system. But as everyone knows, there is much more to Williams than the social system, and if there were not there would be little justification for Williams. Nevertheless, during the long discussion of these problems other questions of considerable import were either neglected completely or cast into the background. During the following months, while the issues concerning the social system enjoy their hard-earned rest there is ample time for us to adjust our perspective and focus on these neglected matters.

What Issues

What are the issues that remain prominently unsettled? They run the gamut from academic policy on honors and comprehensives to faculty and public relations. They are matters that do not require vast appropriations or radical changes in the present system. Instead of necessitating committees and subcommittees, they are matters that can be handled for the most part by existing organizations. Many of them are not tremendous or weighty issues over which people will stake their lives. But an issue doesn't have to be a life or death matter to be significant. Furthermore, they are matters that can see effective action within a reasonably short period.

Nevertheless, these matters will bear no consequences unless the students are genuinely interested in them. In the last analysis, neither the RECORD nor any organization, be it Gargoyle or Phi Beta Kappa, can be successful in their work unless they have the articulate or tacit support of the student body. We want to go to work on questions that the students really want to push one way or another; we don't want to force the issue on questions that no one cares about or that makes no difference. Let us know what you think. We can go to work on our own hook, but we want to work for the students.

New Faculty Appointments

All new additions to the Williams faculty as of this fall are included in the comprehensive list below. Some of those included have been on leaves of absence, while others are new on the scene.

Barbera, Raymond Edmond, LL.D., Instructor in Romanic Languages
 Bastert, Russell Henry, M.A., Lecturer in History
 Branson, Robert, B.A., Director of Publicity
 Cushman, Norton, B.A., Graduate Assistant in Physics
 Fay, Peter Ward, M.A., Instructor in History
 Garreau, Oliver, Ph.D., Visiting Professor of Political Science
 Gifford, Don, B.A., Instructor in English
 Godfrey, E. Drexel, Jr., M.A., Instructor in Political Science
 Hoelzer, John Henry, M.A., Instructor in Mathematics
 Howes, Martin Kenneth, B.A., B.S., Acting Custodian of the Chapin Library

McKie, James Warren, M.A., Assistant Professor of Economics
 Oliver, William Henry, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Mathematics
 Park, David, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Physics
 Parker, William Nelson, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics
 Dorion, George Henry, B.A., Graduate Assistant in Chemistry
 Reynolds, Hal, B.A., Instructor in Economics
 Rizzo, Nicholas Samuel, B.S., Graduate Assistant in Chemistry
 Smith, Robert Jacquelin, Jr., B.A., Library Assistant
 Thompson, David Sanders, M.A., Instructor in English
 Trapp, Frank Anderson, M.A., Instructor in Art
 Velgele, William John, M.A., Instructor in Physics
 Welanetz, Peter, B.S., Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings
 Williams, Clem Cary, M.A., Instructor in English

New Instructors in AFOTC

Margosian, John M., Capt., M.A.
 McGran, Clayton E., 1st Lt., B.A.
 Travis, Charles E., Major, B.A.

Pushball Pageantry

By Ted Terry

Eager to display a surge of post-rushing energy, the Class of 1955 has challenged the veteran sophomores to a pushball contest. The Olympic struggle will highlight half-time activities at the Connecticut game this afternoon on Weston field.

Ostensibly inspired by a desire for class unity, the struggle will give vent to the covert street fighting instincts of the lower two classes. The administration smiles benignly on the pseudo-social function, for it replaces the famous flannel-ripping riots, formerly cheered by Rudnick's and the House of Walsh.

The controversial pushball has had a checkered career at Williams, as it took a two year sabbatical after its debut in the fall of 1948. At the Wesleyan game the Class of '52, now the jaded seniors, battered the sophomores into a 1-0 defeat after a strenuous half hour under the goal posts.

The hundred dollar balloon, purchased by a philanthropic UC in 1948, was labelled "one of the best things for the inter-class spirit; it would carry on where the riot left off." Its purpose was to elevate rivalry to a more genteel position on the campus.

Disappearing Balloon

Immediately after the first struggle in '48, the coveted sphere disappeared, allegedly in the hands of bitter sophomores who sought quick revenge. The jubilant frosh celebrated a partial victory, for they were denied the privilege of displaying their trophy for the remainder of the year.

For a week after the "Great Balloon Robbery", mysterious photos of the overgrown beachball were anonymously strewn on the RECORD desk. A fruitless search followed, but it was not until last year that the famous bladder came out of hiding.

The Class of 1954, champing at the bit to clinch their muscular superiority, challenged their superiors to a joust last spring. Buoyed up by feminine shrieks, the battle hardened Class of '53 drubbed the plebes on the Saturday morning of spring house party in the Cole Field coliseum.

The advent of the pushball is directly related to the sordid history of "frosh-soph" riots, which reached a new low last year



Freshman and sophomore hordes converge on pushball in original contest held in 1948.

in the "Black Hole of Morgan" slaughter. Smarting from the sophomore "beanie coup", the irate striplings of '54 ravaged the unsuspecting tenement dwellers of Morgan Hall.

The wily sophomores had cut down the greased pole and symbolic beanie during the preceding dinner hour, when a scant skeleton crew had attempted a feeble defense of class chastity. This strategy, first introduced by the class of '52, so goaded the eubs of '54 that they attacked the Morgan residents with illicit fervor.

The administration has long torn its hair and sought for a method of class struggling which would solidify the idyllic abstract, Class Spirit, yet which would not promote wild, pant-destroying riots. The latter type of exuberance, while applauded by Bennington audiences, is not considered by the administration as a wholly constructive means to class unity.

It is hoped that the pushball will be the magic solution. The rope pull never has been in recent years. Class spirit as indicated in the desire to pull a rope reached an all-time low in the spring of 1950, when a brave little band of nineteen sophomores confronted the freshman class across the historic Green River and soon found themselves dredging it. This negative exhibition of spirit demoted rope-pulling to the status of a retired classic, like the Greek games.

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BASTIEN'S

SPRING STREET

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By George Steinbrenner

Just how absurd can they get I wondered to myself the other morning as I read the press ratings of the Top Teams in the Nation in the morning paper as compiled for the past week.

Lol and behold there in plainly legible black print stood Lord Jeffrey Amherst rated as one of the Nation's top thirty teams!!! In fact rated just ahead of Yale, Navy, and S.M.U. not to mention at least five of the Big Ten Teams who did not even make the Top Thirty.

With all due respect to Lord Jeffrey- he looks about as much out of place as "Dolly Madison at a Sunday milk punch party." Some ardent Amherst alumnus who is connected with the press is letting his school spirit carry him a little too far when he lets a rather unimpressive Amherst victory over a strictly untitanic Colby team drive him to rating his Alna Mater as one of the Top Thirty teams ahead of Yale, Navy, SMU and so many other great football teams.

It is my opinion that the paper would do much better if they would restrict all of their "belly-laughs" to the "funnies section."

Yet, if Coach McLaughery and his Amherst charges choose to revel in their splendid rating, this is fine, too. It seems to this during the EARLY weeks of last season, when this unswerving alumnus also had placed the Jeffs right up there with Ohio State, Michigan, "a wee bit" ahead of the other eight Big Ten teams.....

Personally, it would seem most appropriate and fitting for the "not only not rated, but not even mentioned" Ephmen from Williams to honor this Jeff alumnus football scribe who works from behind a "slightly UNBALANCED" line by making him their personal 50 yd. line guest this Nov. 17. Dream on Lord Jeffrey!!!!

Alabama over Vanderbilt-- The Tide on a big bounce.....

Yale over Brown-- The Bruins take it on the chin.....

California over Minnesota-- Fesler's Gophers will make it tough.....

Cornell over Colgate-- Raiders can't stop powerful Big Red.....

Penn over Dartmouth-- Quakers will come back to shellack Indians.....

Tennessee over Duke-- Vols should dunk the Blue Devils.....

Illinois over Wisconsin-- Badgers will make it close though.....

Navy over Princeton-- Surprisingly-with room to spare.....

Indiana over Pitt-- By much more than you think.....

Texas over North Carolina-- Longhorns may find Tarheel line tough.....

Links Tournament Enters Second Round

Zeigler, St. Amant Provide Net Upsets

Speculation heightened this past week as both the college golf and tennis tournaments passed the first round and began the more strenuous play in which the favorites are pitted against strong challengers. Bob Trone, seeded eighth, was trounced by sophomore Jim Zeigler 6-2, 6-0. Bill St. Amant provided another upset, topping seventh seeded Pete Craig.

Along with the above pair in the top bracket are Johnny Brownell and Hank Norton. Brownell, fourth-seeded in the tournament, has lost but six games in his three matches so far, while Norton, the second-ranked contender, has yet to play his second round match with Wy Saunders.

Squires Heads Lower Bracket

Heading the lower bracket is heavily favored Dick Squires, the defending champion. Squires has yet to be extended, as he has toppled Mike Malcomson and Temple Stites with the loss of but two games. Other seeded players in the lower group are third-ranked Soapy Symington, Pete Pickard, seeded sixth, and the leading Freshman, fifth-ranked George Kesel.

On the links, seven of the eight first round matches have been played. Heading the field is medalist Ed Mauro, who advanced with

Boosters Impressive In Pre-Season Game

With less than a week before their opening game, the varsity soccer team is scrimmaging daily preparing for the game with the University of Massachusetts. Saturday the team defeated Deerfield in a practice game 4-2.

Chaffee is counting on inside John Walsh and Craig Biddle to supply the scoring punch for this year's team. Outside right Frank MacManus has also been scoring in the daily practices, while Ben Hellman, the other co-captain has been the big man in the half-back line. Pete Alexander and Bill Seed, both sophomores, have stood out in the fullback positions, with the injured Ted Cart temporarily sidelined.

a close 1 up decision over Freshman Ned Heppenstall, while Bruce Brackenridge, last year's manager, advanced at the expense of Bob Depopolo to gain the right to meet Mauro in the quarter-finals.

Taylor Wins in 23 Holes
Longest match of the round found Ted Taylor and Tom Belshe going 23 holes in a match that extended over two days, with darkness closing in after the first eighteen. On the second day they tied 4 holes before Taylor took the fifth. Jim Tomkins eked out a win on the final hole as he topped Jack Held 1 up.

Don Rand heads the second flight after his conquest of Tom Radabaugh 3 and 2. A member of last year's varsity, Rand will next meet the winner of the Ray Nelson-Dan Emerson match. In the other half of the bracket, Freshman Johnny Gehret scored a tight 1 up victory over Jerry Olsen, and meets Charlie Hamilton, conquerer of Jim Marchessini, 2 and 1.

Cub Gridders Start Scrimmages; Yearling Boosters' Prospects Bright

Exeter Poses Stiff Test In Football Inaugural; Starters Uncertain

After only two weeks of practice, the Eph yearling eleven is already undergoing its first scrimmages in preparation for the seasons' opener with Exeter one week from today. At the present moment positions are still wide open as the competition has been unusually rough.

Coach Bobby Coombs has thus far been pleasantly surprised with the work of the frosh and reports excellent prospects. Despite the lack of practice in comparison with their prep school rivals, the Ephs should give a good account of themselves.

Passing to be a Highlight

Thus far the work of finding a passer has been relatively easy for Coach Coombs, as four frosh seem capable of filling the bill. Charley Shaw, Tom White, Herb Ladds, and Dave Murphy have looked sharp as the frosh began practice on their aerial game. Other backs who have looked promising include Fred Broderick, Bill Fall, and Dave Sterling.

Of course the key to any team lies in its lineplay, and here too, the frosh mentor has reason to be optimistic. Coombs boasts a wealth of good ends including Norm Foley, George Ramsey, Johnny Wierdsma, and Harv Bolton, as well as an outstanding group of linemen with previous experience. They include Mike Feltes, Dick Berry, Erv Holmes, Hovey Clark, and the recently transplanted Gary Symington who has looked great in his new tackle berth.

Five of Eleven Positions Set in Frosh Soccer Squad Numbers 28

After a week of freshman soccer practice, Coach Hank Flynt has formed a tentative first team in which only five positions seem to be set. With an unusually large squad of twenty-eight players, the competition for the remaining six slots is stiff.

In the forward line Jack Donovan, Bill Hauser, and George Woods hold the edge on the disputed left wing, left inside and center forward positions, while Paul Quinn and Whitey Perrott are sure starters at right inside and right wing respectively with Karl Schuela spelling either.

Left halfback is wide open with Dick Moore, Pete Maucher and Ted Belt being the leading contenders. At center half Bob Repp ex captain of the Shady Side eleven, will be starting, while Paul Hunn has the advantage in the competition for the right halfback berth.

Don Everett promises to be a regular at right fullback this season, and Al Ada is the choice for net tending duties. Left fullback, however, is a toss up between Pete Farnsworth, Gil True and Jim Weber.

Coach Flynt commends the new policy of holding three full varsity frosh scrimmages each week as a great help to his team.

"A boy's best friend
is his mother..."



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AMT Film Series Starts Tomorrow

Pearl Primus to Present Tribal Dances Oct. 18

Opening the Art Films Series of seven film favorites sponsored by the Adams Memorial Theatre will be "The Seventh Veil", starring James Mason and Ann Todd. This film is to be shown tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. Admission will be by membership card only.

Those wishing to subscribe for season's tickets to the regular series of AMT dramatic productions may do so at the AMT box office, for the price of \$4.80, including tax. A season ticket to the Art Films Series may also be obtained for an additional \$2.00. No memberships to the Art Films Series are being sold by themselves; they must be accompanied by a subscription to the dramatic productions.

Pearl Primus and her company of dancers will present a program of primal dances entitled "Dark Rhythm" Thursday Oct 18, at 8:45 P.M. Miss Primus, who introduced her program in New York last year, has received acclaim from audiences all over the country. All seats for this program are to be reserved and may be obtained at the box office now for \$2.40.

Amherst . . .

As a further slap to Amherst social freedom, the HMC stepped outside the precincts of the college with a request to authorities at Mt. Holyoke and Smith to deny over-nights to students for Amherst dates except on HMC-sanctioned occasions.

Finally, a committee was set up to investigate methods whereby freshman and sophomore pledges may be introduced into a fraternity life including more than "drinks, parties, and girls".

Gridders . . .

survive the Lehigh game with no key injuries.

For the most part the same players that saw action in the Lehigh game will carry the load today. Captain Chuck Salmon, who played sixty minutes against the Engineers last week will probably do the same again. On defense Salmon is at right tackle, while on offense he moves over to right guard.

Bill Callaghan and Pete Callahan hold down the left and right end spots respectively. The Callagans play on both offense and defense, as does center Dick Kraft. Kraft plays at tackle on defense.

The offensive backfield lineup will probably see Tom Dorsey and John Kulsar in the halfback slots, George McAleenan at full, and Diz Cramer calling the plays. On defense Steve Herman and Whit White will be in the backfield in place of Cramer and McAleenan. Safety man is Dorsey.

Baxter . . .

blundered. Instead of waiting quietly they began "hitting us on the nose." "There was grave danger that the United States might wash its hands of international politics in 1945 when it was unwisely scrapping its military, naval and air strength," he said.

"If the Russians had played a cautious game after Yalta, we might have waked up too late. But by a series of blunders they provoked the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and the Berlin airlift, and then piled on another blunder when they precipitated hostilities in Korea in the expectation that neither the United States or the UN would come to the defense of the Korean republic," Dr. Baxter said.

America Is Aroused

As a result the Russians "aroused America before it was too late, and we now have a fair chance of defending our national interest successfully without plunging into a third world war."

The speaker expressed the belief that the Russians decided on peace moves instead of all-out war in 1951 "in part to await the outcome of the election, believing that if isolationism triumphs here they can soon control both Europe and Asia without having to fight for them."

In conclusion Dr. Baxter asserted, "They have guessed wrong again. An isolationist victory here is unlikely, and by 1952 the peace structure erected by NATO diplomacy will be strong enough to deter the Russians from attack."

Poll . . .

the Brooks are all tired out. To me, there is no doubt who is going to be the Senior Circuit's '51 winner.

The Series favors the Yankees who are well-rested, physically sound, talented and confident. But if anyone is going to beat the oft-repeating World Champion Yankees, it's the refreshing new face (to the recent Series circle) of the young and ambitious Giants.

Johnny Larsen '53, Theta Delta: I think the Dodgers will take the play-offs by two games to one, even though the Giants ought to take the first one. Going into Monday's affair, the Giants are hot and the Dodgers panicky.

But the Dodgers should overcome their stagefright and cool the Giants down some in the second game. The final game should be the least good of the 3. I say this because both should be under plenty of tension, and the team that wins will be the one that settles down first.

I don't think the game will be too close, and I will stick my neck out and predict Brooklyn by 7-2. And, as for the World Series, well my neck's far enough out already.

Mike Goldstein '53, Garfield Club: Much as I hate to admit it, it looks like a Giant - Yankee subway series. As to the Series itself, I'll back the Giants as the sentimental favorite, "Cinderella" team, and all that. Sober judgment says that those three extra days of rest plus the lack of the pennant-race pressure for ten days makes the Yanks a better choice. In the final analysis, you can't overlook the fact that the Yankees are still the best money players in either league, and probably will continue to be for the duration of this World Series.

Adelphic Union Opens Season With Smoker

The Adelphic Union officially opens its year's activities Monday evening at 7 p.m. with a beer-smoker in the Garfield Club lounge. All freshmen and upperclassmen interested in the Union's purposes and program are invited to attend.

A busy seven-debate schedule is planned for this year, according to debate manager Don Goldstein, with tryouts set for October 10.

Octet . . .

Performances at Manchester, Vermont, and Skidmore in October, as well as a December concert at Smith will highlight the Octet winter schedule, while a proposed trip to the Hotel Bermudian in Bermuda to present an Easter recess program will keynote the sprung term.

WCA . . .

on a chorale, or hymn tune, and intended usually as a prelude to worship."

Embassy Leaders

Four leaders of the Embassy hold chaplaincy posts at various Eastern colleges. They are the Reverends William Cole (Smith), Burton McLean (Yale), Gerald O'Grady (Trinity), and Owen Thomas (Sarah Lawrence). Mr. Thomas is also Director of College Work for the Episcopal Diocese of New York.

The other four participants, outstanding in their particular fields of Christian work, are the Rev. Darby Betts, Professor of religion at Columbia; Professor Arthur McKay, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Russell Sage; the Rev. Richard Merritt, a missionary who has recently returned from Asia; and the Rev. Joseph M. Reilly, curate of St. Patrick's Church, Williams-town.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 30

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Record' Polls Students, Profs For Opinions on Houseparties; Finds Wide Variety of Views

Houseparties have become such a dyed-in-the-wool tradition that their universal acclaim has been taken for granted. The following poll was conducted on the eve of the year's first big blast in an effort to sample campus attitudes, and faculty and student reactions presented below reflect a diversity of opinion.

Lawrence W. Beals, Professor of Philosophy
Houseparties mirror the practical relevance of liberal studies to undergraduate manners and morals. If party weekends make their chief appeal as escapes from the atmosphere appropriate to civilized learning, they should be abolished. If studies seem remote or irrelevant to the spirit of decent gaiety, we might give them a more genial form. I favor houseparties when they provide occasion for the happy sociability of intellectual persons.

Charles Dunkey '52, Zeta Psi: They say you don't have to be crazy but that it certainly helps. When discussing houseparties, I tend to agree, but on a whole such weekends are very successfully run on this campus. The best feature that I can see about houseparties is that the whole college joins in and that no one is restricted to just his own house. Wandering from house to house is half the enjoyment.

Clarence Chaffee, prominent figure in Williams athletics: Houseparties are a very pleasant and enjoyable interlude to the every-day grind, but they sure are tough on the athletic teams. Concentration on the athletic contest at hand is in most cases non-existent. (When Mrs. Chaffee overheard her husband speak so "cruelly" about the affects on his business, she wanted him to change his statement. This, however, was not accomplished, but she managed to add that she thought houseparties were O. K.)

Bill Williams '53, Phi Gamma Delta: I become more and more bored with each successive houseparty. In every one there exists the same dull, unimaginative atmosphere of escape through the path of inebriation. Not that alcohol has no place, but it is obvious that the bottle has gained precedence over any attempt by the houses to liven things up with a few original schemes. We hear stories about the decorations that fraternities of other colleges provide, and we think they're swell. Why can't we think of something original?

Don Martin '52, Phi Delta Theta: A houseparty is spirit, exuberance, and whooping. To try to alter it would be comparable to changing Williams environment and temperament. By the time houseparty is conceived amid the agonies of hour tests, a blast is inevitable. You can't change Williams and why try? There's nothing artificial about our houseparties—they're damn dynamic. Some would suggest a nicely planned week-end, full of orderly rah-rah functions, all neatly decorated by freshmen. I'd rather my week-end be chaotic and sincere. I'd rather partake in small actions than small talk. At least I'm alive which is more than I can say for those who hasten from one function to another according to time.

See Page 4, Col. 4

European Praises Scholastic, Social Life at Williams

Andrew Ramsay Sees College Blend Study With Girls, Parties

After earning his Bachelor of Science degree in 2½ years at Iowa State, Andrew Ramsay of Montsala, Finland, is now attending Williams for "as much American liberal arts education as it is possible to get in one year."

Upon his graduation from high school in 1948, Andrew came to the United States for further study. His advanced preparatory training enabled him virtually to pass over all the elementary subjects, and to finish his course in an unusually short time.

No Degree Here

Ramsay's course at Williams will not lead toward any degree, but he hopes to study for his M. A. in English at the University of Helsinki when he returns home. After this, he will join his father in the managing of their two farms, which total about 5500 acres.

In regard to Williams students, Andrew commented, "I admire those guys who are able to drink so much and still keep up the high scholastic standing I know this school has." He also noted that such things as discussion courses, extensive facilities, and campus life are facets of education peculiar to America.

Chapel Gripe

Compulsory chapel ranks among Ramsay's major complaints, while "Prots who never let you out when the bell rings" runs a close second. He does not dislike church but he dislikes being forced to attend. He has, however, already grown fond of the Williamstown atmosphere and wishes he might spend more time here.

With a twinkle in his eye, Ramsay complimented American women: "I think they are the prettiest in the world. They may not have as much to work with as others but they do more with what they have."

Western Democracy

Turning his attention toward his homeland, Andrew stressed the fact that Finland is a western democracy. While it must make certain concessions to Russia, it is by no means in sympathy with the Soviet.

The Finns are not upset by the Russian threat but realize it, and will fight Russia even if their cause looks hopeless. In emphasizing Finnish resistance, Andrew quoted an old national proverb which he feels applies well to this situation, "If you have to die, die with honor."

The big question the Finn's face today, he said, corresponding to our racial problem, is that of language.

Ephmen Battle Mass. State In Quest of Second Win



Meyer Davis, music maker for presidents and debutantes, to high light houseparty weekend.

Sophs Plan Rally, Gymnas'm Dance; Houseparty Nears

Meyer Davis, Bowdoin Game, House Dances Highlight Weekend

by Ted Terry

Firmly established as a "must" on the Debutante beat, the Lasell Ball will attract the sophisticated services of Meyer Davis and his orchestra on Friday night of the coming house party weekend. Lured from his Main Line haunt by Pete Loiseaux and a few class-conscious sophomores, the famous band leader will continue in the Lanin tradition of genteel rhythms.

The Class of '54, under the direction of Stu Chase '54, will stage a pre-game rally after dinner Friday. In the best of Williams traditions, a keg of beer will be presented to the house with the winning sign. The sophomores hope to brighten the event with a display of fireworks.

The weekend will include extra See Page 4, Col. 5

Eph Grad Combo Cuts Jazz Disks

House of Walsh Offers "Berkshireland" Album

The first album of the Original Berkshireland Jazz Band is now available, with program notes, at the House of Walsh. Featured among the waxings are such old favorites as "Ja-Da", "Ida", "Limehouse Blues", "Whispering", "Avalon", "Honeysuckle Rose", and "Royal Garden Blues", all in authentic 1922 style.

About half the members of the combo are Williams grads, the rest being from Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, Amherst and Norwich. This group of old friends who have played together for many years all learned their notes in the twenties, or even earlier, and consequently it was no trick for them to go into their recording date with no rehearsal at all.

Play For Pleasure

Playing together several times a year, purely for enjoyment, these jazz addicts, consist of: Burt Bossi, melody and soprano saxes; Jim Moynahan, clarinet; Denny Bement, coronet and mellophone; Moon Hodges, trumpet; Webster Groves, trombone; Larry Pratt, trombone; Heinie Greer, tenor banjo; Quent Bossi, piano; Syd Jones, bass; and John Howland, drums.

As the program notes point out, "At this recording session, the spirit of cooperation, of give and take and throw it around was at a real high." The final accomplishment speaks for itself.

Davis To Provide Houseparty Music Musician Abandons Debs for Students

Meyer Davis, favorite of Presidents, bankers, debutantes and dowagers for years, will make his initial appearance at Williams College this fall. Mr. Davis will be here in person to direct an eleven piece band on Friday night of Houseparty Weekend.

Among the colleges where Meyer Davis has previously played are Princeton, Yale, and Vassar. Many of the nation's outstanding social functions which have featured Meyer Davis' orchestras, year after year, include the Philadelphia Assembly, Virginia Gold Cup Ball, the Baltimore and Wilmington Assemblies, and the Junior Assemblies in New York.

Favorite of Presidents

Meyer Davis holds the unique distinction of having conducted orchestras at the White House for Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt. Among his other patrons are such prominent families as the John D. Rockefeller, the Robert R. Youngs, the duPont families, Firestones, Fords and many others.

Meyer Davis' bands normally contain from six to fifteen musicians. However on some occasions the number engaged has passed the hundred mark. At a party given by the Ralph Beaver Strassburgers one hundred and three were in the orchestra.

Hotels Feature Meyer Davis

At the Bellevue Stratford in Philadelphia Meyer Davis' orchestras have played for more than twenty-five consecutive years. In the Greenbrier they are in their See Page 4, Col. 6

Summer Earnings Show Large Rise

College Averages Over \$300 Per Student

Summer employment figures for 1951 show a sharp increase over last year's returns, according to statistics released this week by Henry N. Flynt, Jr., at the Student Aid Office. The overall earning average was \$332.83, as compared to the college average of \$278 per person for the summer of 1950.

Total earnings for the 899 men answering questionnaires at registration came to \$248,959.03. Last year, \$194,585 was reported by 822 men. Of this summer's figure, \$74,504.88 was collected by the class of '54, which also led in class average with \$378.19.

The Upper Brackets

The individual high for the summer's labors was scored by Pete Cosgriff '53, who raked in \$1350 as a construction worker in Alaska. Don MacDonald '52 ranked second with \$1041 earned waiting on table in a restaurant, while sophomore Al Marsh made \$940 processing color film.

Some of the odder jobs among the 89 categories listed include one bill collector, two caddies, a golf instructor, three guides, one ice man, one hod-carrier, two oceanographic appraisers, a pastor, three plumbers and five tree surgeons.

The general classification of "unskilled labor" led the parade, attracting a total of 116 Ephmen, including 44 members of the incoming freshman class. 86 men reported summer camp activities of various kinds, and 56 made their fortunes as factory workers. 49 clerks and 47 "clerical workers" round out the roster of the most popular employment categories.

Watters Confident Of Team, Predicts Aerial Encounter

Weakened Redmen Rely On Freshmen, Sophs For Backfield Duty

By Kay Kolligian

"If we play the rest of our games with the same drive, determination, and desire as we did against the University of Connecticut, we should win them all from here on in." And along with this commentary on a triumphant Williams team by Coach Len Watters went a very proud smile.

It was an inspired Eph squad which came from behind a week ago to knock off a heavily favored Connecticut eleven. Today, at Amherst, with the University of Massachusetts providing the opposition, the Ephmen must again show their best to emerge victorious.

Wild-and-Wooly Affair in '50

One year ago the Redmen displayed fast and furious opposition in a see-saw contest which provided one of the greatest aerial battles ever seen at Weston Field. After the lead had changed hands for the fifth time, the Ephmen, led by Captain DeLisser and Big Pete Fisher of the 1950 squad, went on to win, 42-34.

Despite the loss of last year's captain, halfback Andy Anderson, whose passing and running talents ranked him on the Williams all-opponent roster, UMass has gained the services of many valuable sophomores as well as members of the present freshman class at Mass. State.

Benoit Captains Redmen

Returning to the starting lineup Coach Tommy Eck will have Jack Benoit and Noel Reebnacker, both of whom are excellent passers, shown in their performances of last year. Both Captain Benoit and Reebnacker are equally as effective running from under the center in the split-T formation which UMass employs. The Redmen have lost last year's three key backs, Anderson, See Page 4, Col. 1

College Trustees Elect Cresap '32

Board Approves Shifts In Faculty Alignment

The Board of Trustees elected Mark W. Cresap '32 of Pittsburgh Pa., a permanent member of the Board at their meeting last week-end. Vice-President and Assistant to the President of the Westinghouse Electric Corp., Cresap had held the post of alumni trustee from 1946-1951.

In other appointments, the Board approved the following as members of the faculty and administration for one year: Robert Branson as College News Director, Martin Howes as Acting Custodian of the Chapin Library, David Thompson, Instructor in English, and Mrs. Phillis Fay as Library Assistant.

Four Promotions

Edward Kirkland was appointed an Instructor in Romanic Languages for one term. Leave of absence for the current semester was granted to Charles Grimm, Professor of Romanic Languages, for reasons of health.

Four promotions were approved by the Trustees. Elevated to the rank of Associate Professor were Charles Compton, Edward Taylor, and Frederick Copeland. Luther Mansfield will assume the title of full Professor.

Korea Troops Send Thanks to Williams

Cigarettes from College Bring Notes from GI's

Cards and letters from front-line troops in Korea, addressed to the "Students & Faculty, Williams College", have been turning up all over campus of late. These messages represent the thanks of U. S. fighting men for the 450 packs of Camel cigarettes sent to Korea with our compliments.

The second \$30 credit was then earmarked for shipment to Korea. Without the hindrance of federal taxes, the money was converted into 9,000 Camel cigarettes, and these were sent to the 38th Parallel, with a Williams College sticker replacing the blue Internal Revenue stamp.

The mail received so far has come from Engineering battalions, Ordnance, and Maintenance units. A typical letter follows:

Korea
Sept. 23, 1951

Students & Faculty
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Friends:
We received your cigarettes ok and was very pleased to get them. All the boys in the 5th section of the 77th F. A. Bn. smoke Camels and like them very much and we are looking forward for the next bunch. Camels are very hard to get over here. When we do get them it seems like we are getting a Christmas present.

Cpl. Lynn Wilkerson
Cpl. Frank Salmon
Pfc. Phillip P. Rayalty
Pfc. Francis L. Estes
Pfc. Logan G. Riggs
Pfc. Billy R. Murphy
Pvt. Raymond E. Thomas

Committee Announces Lecture Postponement

Dr. Ernest S. Hooton's lecture on the subject "Your Body Is a Clue to Your Personality", the year's first offering by the Williams Lecture Committee has been postponed from Thursday, October 18, to Tuesday, October 23, according to Laird Barber '52, committee chairman. Dr. Hooton, famed professor of anthropology at Harvard, will give his talk in Jesup Hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. As always, admission is free and a question period is expected to follow Dr. Hooton's address.

Conant Delivers Message on Day Of Science Lab's "Open House"

Harvard President Cites For Teaching Device "Pure Empiricism"

The problem of forming a method of teaching science to those who will not necessarily follow scientific careers in the future was the subject of Harvard President James B. Conant's address at the Adams Memorial Theatre Wednesday afternoon. President Conant's speech, entitled "Science in the Liberal Arts College" was the climax of ceremonies commemorating the opening of the new biology and physics laboratories.

Conant suggested several ways of creating through instruction an understanding of science for the future non-scientist. First, however, he concerned himself with an elucidation of many of



misconceptions about science that have arisen in the mind of the See Page 4, Col. 5

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV OCTOBER 13, 1951 Number 31

EDITORIAL

Student - Faculty Relations

Among the biggest advantages which a person gains by entering a small college is a close student-faculty relation. Where there are a proportionately small number of students to each professor, the individual student is almost bound to get more out of the course. Williams is one of those schools which is fortunate enough to have the basic ingredients of the best student faculty relations: a small undergraduate body and a good faculty. In general, these relations are successful. Practically every instructor knows the members of his class personally; and most of the students feel free to call upon their instructor at any time. Classroom atmosphere is both informal and friendly. After class conferences with the instructor are easily arranged so that less able students can receive special aid when they need it.

Room for Improvement

In so far as these arrangements go, student-faculty relations are on a good footing. All this is very fine, but it does not go far enough. At Williams the opportunity exists to have closer student-faculty contacts, to have greater social intermingling, and to have a real partnership in intellectual advancement than at most other institutions. In some respects these goals are fulfilled. But in many cases student-faculty contacts abruptly end with the ringing of the bell and teacher and pupil go their separate ways until the next class meeting. At many schools this may be the accepted practice, but at a college which has been noted in the past for its fine student-faculty relations and which is still predicated on the Mark Hopkins' tradition, there is no excuse for it. Both student and teacher lose out, although the most severe loss will fall to the student who misses the opportunity to better himself and acquire that portion of his education which can never be gained in the classroom alone.

Whose Fault?

Whose fault is it that students and faculty have not developed closer ties? Most likely, the blame rests with both parties. Frequent bickering over procedural matters in the academic field and other issues in the social field have tended to divide the students and the faculty. Both sides have tended to generalize about the other, forgetting that this is one place where people must be judged individually and not collectively. Too often the students have visualized the faculty as puritans and reformers trying to wreck their good times, while the faculty have portrayed the students as a particularly unwholesome combination of libertine, philistine, and well-heeled loafer. In part, both of them may have hit on the truth in certain aspects, but students and faculty will never get together until they realize that their problems are mutual problems and that they will be best solved by working jointly and not by taking offense every time the other takes a false step. Until both students and faculty take cognizance of the fact that Williams College belongs to both of them and that they are both responsible, not separately, but together, for the manner in which it functions, conditions won't improve.

Clipboard

New restrictions on liquor, women, and social activities were placed on Amherst fraternities this fall by the House Management Committee. No women will be allowed in the houses after 7:00 p.m. Fridays, except on nights which precede stipulated college holidays. Girls will be allowed above the first floor, but study rooms must be lighted and doors must be unlocked. Chaperones are to be present at all house functions where hard liquor is served.

Liquor may be served by the fraternity during the course of the year at one formal and one informal house dance, during prom weekend and initiation weekend. Beer may be served on Saturday nights only, and exclusively in the bars. Non-alcoholic beverages must be on hand whenever beer or liquor is served, and no alcohol is to be dispensed in a room in which there is dancing.

Deferred rushing is being considered again this year at Wesleyan. A six-man committee of members of the student council will investigate the pros and cons of deferred rushing, studying especially the system at Amherst. Last year the student body voted against the establishment of such a program. A committee of administration members will also consider the possibility of deferred rushing.

Seventy-eight percent of the freshman class at Wesleyan were pledged to fraternities this year, a two per cent increase over last year. There were no infractions of rushing rules.

An inspection of 250 suites at Yale, made to determine how well students were caring for their rooms in the absence of 80 maids who were fired in an economy move last spring, disclosed that at least half of them were "messy". The inspector reported that most bedrooms looked "terrible", with dust "an inch thick" under many beds. But he added that living rooms were in better shape. Several undergraduates were reprimanded for having nails in walls or using outlawed sun lamps and hot plates.

The inspector commented, "When the university pays to have the cleaning done, the boys want their rooms to be immaculate, but when the boys do the work themselves, their attitude is: 'Who cares?'"

Curriculum Needs Attention

by George Kinter

Three committees on the Williams campus are now in the process of reviewing the college's curriculum with an eye toward possible improvements. At least one of these, the Scholastic Committee of the Undergraduate Council, is planning to take a poll of student opinion on various proposals, and another, the faculty Curriculum Committee, has appealed for student suggestions.

As student opinion cannot be polled before it is formulated, a discussion here of some of the key areas of investigation, together with a presentation of various proposals, would seem appropriate. This discussion will by no means be definitive, but is intended merely to inform the student of the direction taken by the various committees and to elicit thought and suggestions from undergraduates.

Three Proposals

Three proposals in particular merit attention, for their success, if instituted, depends largely on student support. The three concern a revision of the honors program, a reorganization of the curriculum of the freshman year to provide an integrated curriculum, and the expansion of informal and supplementary seminars.

The honors program as it now exists has long been under criticism, for many students have complained that, while they would like the advanced study offered by an honors course, they are discouraged from such a course by the necessity of writing a lengthy thesis. When told that the thesis is proof of work done and the writing of such a paper leaves the student with the feeling of personal accomplishment, the critics reply that they would accept short papers, but would rather spend their time in a directed course of reading than on individual research.

Abolish Thesis Writing?

Revision proposals for the honors program would follow this line of argument and provide a regular honors course, with advanced work under class-room direction and with several short papers replacing the thesis. Such a move would place a considerable burden upon the faculty, and would thus be justified only if it had considerable student backing. Furthermore, it is debatable as to whether or not such a course should replace the present honors system, or whether both types of work should be offered. Ideally, both should be offered, if it is at all possible for the various departments to carry such a schedule.

The chief complaint in connection with the curriculum of the freshman year has been that many of the 1-2 courses offer too narrow an approach, especially if the student merely takes the first year course in a subject. This is especially true in such liberal arts courses as political science, economics, history, and literature. Art and music offer broad elementary courses now, and the sciences necessarily require a fairly narrow approach.

Introductory Courses

An attempt to solve this problem might be based on the Harvard or Yale first year curriculum, the so-called "integrated curriculum", whereby the freshman takes an introductory course in sociology rather than plunging into political science, economics, or history. Under this system, the student is given a wider insight into the general subject and is better equipped either to pursue a branch within the field or to appreciate the subject even though he may concentrate in a different area.

The former History and method of Science course was Williams' one attempt in this direction, and unfortunately, this is no longer offered. Similar courses could be created by linking philosophy, religion, and psychology or history, political science, and economics into general first year courses. A freshman comparative literature course might also be feasible. Such an integrated curriculum in the first year has its dangers, for the courses may become too broad and degenerate into "bull" courses, but the attempt is worthy of consideration.

Informal seminars are not new on the campus, but their use has so far been fairly limited, and even then primarily within the advanced courses. Such meetings, in which the instructor and students meet on an informal basis over refreshments, stimulate both interest and faculty-student relations. Organized "bull sessions" of this type should preferably be supplementary, for a basic grounding in the essential facts can best come from the class-room, but they have great value as supplements to liberal arts courses. These advantages should be extended to all interested students in all class wherever possible, but much is dependent upon student interest.

Advantage of Smallness

As the RECORD suggested last spring, the faculty club and the alumni house make excellent sites for informal meetings of this type, or students may suggest the use of their various social units. Although a faculty entertainment fund would ease the problem of refreshments, individual students can alternate on this matter. These details can be easily worked out, and are relatively unimportant, for the major problem is the expansion of the informal seminar system to the point where many more students benefit from an advantage which a small liberal arts college can offer.

These are merely a few of the many possible revisions and additions to the Williams curriculum. Whether or not the curriculum is modeled to the desires as well as the needs of the student depends largely upon undergraduate interest in this work.

Freshman-Sophomore riots have taken their toll already this year at neighboring campuses. At MIT, tear gas was a new innovation in addition to the usual water hosing and de-painting. Firecrackers and tomatoes were the principle weapons at the RPI melee, which began at an organized "Grease Rush" and tug-of-war. Freshmen also had to find a banner which the sophomores had hidden in a tree. The class contests were reinstituted after a lapse of several years, in order to create school spirit.

Sophomores invaded the freshman dorms at Amherst in an attempt to ring the bells in the dorm belfry. Watchful freshmen, however caught the attackers and drenched them in showers. According to a new rule, the invading class had to pay for double the damages.

Second nation-wide deferment tests for students have been scheduled by selective service. The new tests are being given on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952. Applications for the test to be given on December 13 must be post-marked no later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951, and for the April test, no later than midnight Monday, March 19, 1952.

The December test is primarily for students whose academic year and current draft deferment will end next January. All local draft boards will have applications for the tests together with informational bulletins within a week, officials said. Registrants who have previously taken the test are not eligible to take it again.

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

by George Steinbrenner

My deepest sympathies Lord Jeffrey (U. of Rochester 21 - Amherst 0 last Saturday) I fear that you probably drop you all right out of the Nation's Top Thirty Teams at least for this week. Such a pity . . .

A short note on an unheralded performance last Saturday — End Pete Cananan drew the troublesome assignment of covering the highly-touted Mr. Belencourt of Connecticut. Not an easy assignment considering the UConn backs speed and elusiveness. In a sense — many of Old Ephraim's chances rode with Calahan and his ability to cover Belencourt alone . . . The veteran end not only covered the UConn back, but he put him out of Saturday's picture early in the first quarter with a hard low tackle which played havoc with Mr. Belencourt's ankle. Then covered ably a strictly unheralded sub — who proved just that — strictly unheralded . . .

Notre Dame over SMU — Irish should be well rested by now . . .
Cornell over Harvard — Big Red due for easy pickings . . .
Ohio State over Wisconsin — Bucks will go all out . . .
Illinois over Syracuse — Big Ten just too tough . . .
Penn over Princeton — Quakers to end 15 game streak . . .
Iowa over Pitt — Hawkeyes are due for good breaks . . .
So, California over Oregon State — Could be close . . .
Army over Dartmouth — Cadets can roll — maybe here . . .
Kentucky over Miss. State — But watch for a battle . . .
Oklahoma over Texas — in UPSET OF THE WEEK . . .
Yale over Columbia — on the bounce — the Eli's to UPSET . . .
Michigan over Indiana — Wolves will have hands full . . .
California over Wash. St. — Bears will roll it high . . .
Washington over Oregon — Huskies on a big bounce . . .
Mich. State over Marquette — Need we say more . . .
Stanford over UCLA — Should be a tight one . . .

Strong Eph Cubs To Face Exeter

Heavy Freshman Squad To Seek Retaliation

By Bob Goldstein

This afternoon, at 2:30 on Weston Field, Coach Bobby Coombs will send his Freshman gridders to meet the Red and Gray of Exeter. With a squad of 53 men, Coombs says that as many frosh as possible will see action. So far no boys have been designated as offensive or defensive players. As a result no two-platoon system will be used.

So far this year Exeter has an unblemished record of two wins and no losses. Last week they won a squeaker, 13-12 over Tilton Academy. The Red and Gray, however, will field an un-experienced team, having lost most of last year's starters.

Heavy Line Featured

Among those who have graduated is Jim Armstrong, last year's star. Last year Armstrong ran and passed Exeter to a 13-6 victory over the Eph Cubs. This year's Williams' freshman squad is bigger than last year's, and will be out for retaliation.

The line on the Purple Freshman eleven will average about 195 pounds, while both the second and third strings are also heavy. All in all, there are 17 men over 200 pounds. When asked for his opinion of the team, Coach Coombs replied, "They're a good looking squad, but you can never tell what they'll do under fire."

Opponents Scores

From October 6

Scores of Saturday, October 6

Rochester 21	Amherst 6
Bowdoin 27	Wesleyan 9
Northeastern 39	Tufts 7
Worcester Tech. 14	U. of Mass. 13
Union 21	R.P.I. 14

A.D.'s, Sigs Steamroller Intramural Grid Foes; Phi Gam, Theta Delt, Chi Psi Tied

Inter-fraternity football moves into fourth-round play this week with the A. D.'s and Sig Phi's, each boasting unblemished 3-0 records, setting the pace in the Mon. Wed. loop, while in Tues.-Thurs. play three teams — Phi Gam, Theta Delt, and Chi Psi — swept their initial two games to tie for top spot.

Alpha Delt displayed formidable two-platoon power Wednesday in swamping the winless

Zetes, 44-0, while rival unbeaten Sigma Phi was no less convincing with a 38-12 rout of the Dekes. Jack Elicker's passing wizardry sparked the A. D. touchdown barrage, while George Bartlett and Chuck Harris played starring roles for the rampant Sigs.

Hawkins Paces D. U.

In other Wednesday games, Jack Hawkins staged a one-man show as D. U. topped the Phi Deltas 14-8. Meanwhile, Beta was edging the victory-starved Saints, 2-0.

Herb Smith's aerials and Jack Simmons' stellar defensive play aided the Phi Gams in their 18-6 conquest of Delta Phi Tuesday. A six-pointer by Bob Billings produced the only score as Theta Delt handed the Phi Sigs their first set-back, while Paul Doyle and Ken Heekin tallied for Chi Psi to defeat the Garfield Club, 12-0. Elsewhere Tuesday, the Kaps, on the strength of freshman Bill Irwin's two T.D.'s crashed the win column at the expense of Psi U, 20-14.

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Maroon Harriers Yacht Club Wins Outrace Ephmen Little Three Title

Wilson, Banta Shine Eph Crews to Enter Four Meets Today

Seeing their first action of the season, the varsity cross-country team dropped a 25-34 decision to powerful Springfield Wednesday afternoon on the 4.2 mile Maroon course. The contest featured some excellent times on both sides and was actually a much closer affair than the score would indicate, as the runners of both teams were surprisingly close together at the finish.

Springfield ace Bill Hillman, clocked in an amazing 22.49, snapped the tape, while Captain Doug Wilson and Bruce Banta scored first for the Purple, coming in only a few yards apart and about a minute behind the leader. Sophomore Joe Rice in sixth place was the next Ephman to negotiate the long circuit, which included city streets, ravines and narrow country lanes beset with titanic puddles and numerous lesser obstacles. Completing the Williams scoring were Frank Olmsted and Pete Cosgriff in eleventh and twelfth, with Joe Foote and Tom Brown close behind.

While the final tally was adverse, the performance of the Williams runners was on the whole very good; it affords grounds for believing that the Ephs can acquit themselves well in the ensuing competition, especially in their quest for the Little Three Championship. Friday will see them line up against the University of Massachusetts harriers, reputedly one of the best teams in New England, who are fresh from administering a 15-49 drubbing to their local rivals of Amherst. The contest will be the only one held this season on the rugged 3.7 mile Taconic course.

The Williams Yacht Club won the Little Three Championship for the second consecutive year at Dartmouth Saturday as Eph sailors Doug Reed, Bill Maclay, Jerry Cook and John Judge piled up an eight point lead over Wesleyan and Amherst.

Racing in International 14's, the Williams crews gained a gradual but steady lead that was climaxed by a first and second combination in the last race.

Jerry Cook demonstrated shrewd team-racing tactics in the second heat by luffing an Amherst opponent high of the leeward mark, enabling Bill Maclay to improve his position from fourth to second.

This Little Three victory qualifies the Yacht Club to enter the New England Championships to be held at M.I.T. on Nov. 10-11.

Four Weekend Meets

Establishing a record for away contests, the Yacht Club will enter three championship regattas and one dual meet this weekend. The Class of '55 will sail in the Freshmen Championships at Brown while part of the varsity will compete with 13 other eastern colleges at the Coast Guard Academy for the Danmark Trophy. The S Boat Championships at Narragansett Bay and the dual meet with Bowdoin round out the schedule.

Purple Soccer Team Drops 4-3 Overtime Game to U. of Mass. Wight, Schreier are Outstanding

A goal in the last 4 seconds of the regulation game, coupled with another in overtime, enabled the University of Massachusetts soccer team to score a 4-3 victory over the Williams squad in the opening game for the Purple, on the Redman's home field.

The game was a see-saw affair with both sides missing numerous scoring chances, and the Williams' team play was noticeably lacking. Inside right John Walsh opened the scoring midway in the first period with a hard shot from twenty feet out. The Redmen tied it up shortly after, however, with a penalty kick. No further scoring was done in that period, although the Chaffemen missed several close shots.

Hank Schreier accounted for the only tally in the second period with a tremendous sixty-yard looping shot from his half back position that sailed over the goalies outstretched hands, making the score 2-1, in favor of the Purple. The forward line had two unlucky misses in this period, one on outside left's Tom Brucker long kick-in that hit the goal bar and bounced in front of the goal, and on another loose ball directly in front of the goal, that Craig Biddle failed by a fraction of a second to kick, before Simmons, the Massachusetts fullback, cleared the ball.

The Purple team opened a 3-1 margin in the third period when

co-captain Frank MacManus converted a Brucker cross, for what proved to be the final Eph tally. The Redmen missed several chances during this period, and finally scored in the final minutes of the period to make the score 3-2.

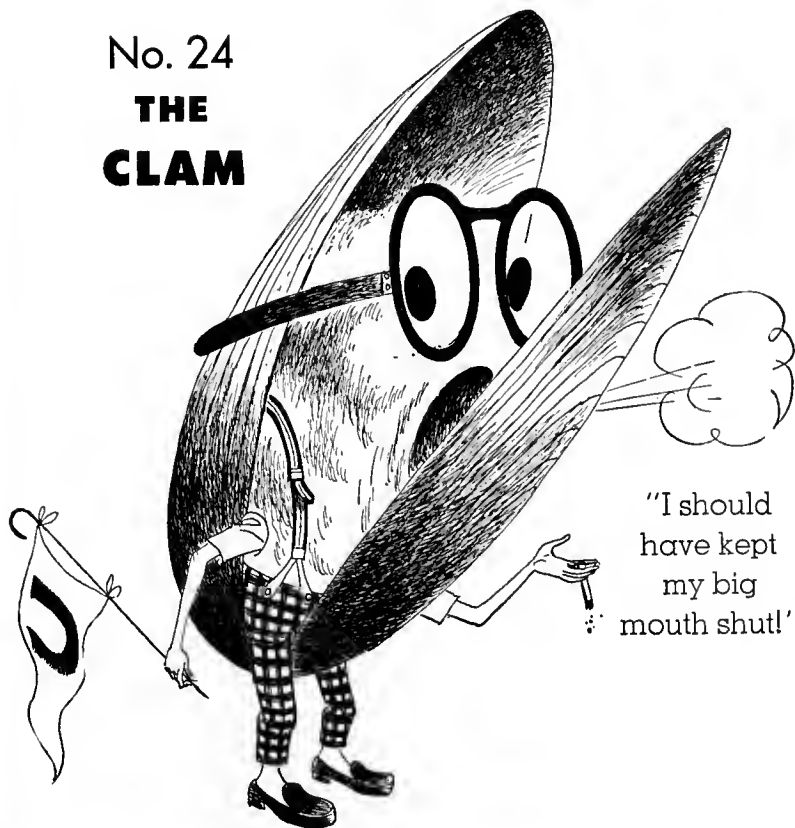
The Purple defense was hard pressed during the final period, and it was due only to the magnificent playing of goalie Brim Wight that prevented the home team from scoring before they did. Twice within five minutes the Redmen's center forward had the ball behind the Purple fullbacks, and both times Wight blocked the shot. The Williams forwards failed to get the ball for any sustained time during this period, as the aroused Redmen team pressed home the attack. It appeared that this attack had failed, when with but four seconds to play, Massachusetts tied the score on a corner kick that had goalie Wight screened.

The ten-minute overtime period was a wide open affair, but both teams got few scoring chances, the Massachusetts left outside scoring the only goal after about 3 minutes of play.

This afternoon the Purple journey to Boston to play Harvard, who finished second to Amherst last year in the New England Soccer League, but who lost a 4-1 opener to Tufts.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 24
THE
CLAM



Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

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Army Opens Plan For Civilian Use

Taylor Takes Course For Administration

A unique program intended to train college students in administrative work was launched this summer by the Army Civilian Personnel Division of the Department of Defense. Fifteen students, including John M. Taylor '52, spent eight weeks on "Internships" at the Pentagon, doing clerical and research work while undergoing a general orientation program.

Next summer, this plan will be extended to cover many more students, and will include temporary assignments to posts all over the country. Selection will be based on examinations given by the Civil Service Commission, and pay will "cover normal living expenses".

Purposes Explained

According to H. J. Wright, Acting Director of Civilian Personnel, "We hope to interest well qualified college men and women in seeking employment with us upon graduation, and... to provide... government work experience, enabling them to make a realistic judgment of federal employment as a career."

For the past three years the Army has offered a similar program to scientific and engineering students, with 366 participating this summer. The administrative program in which Taylor participated is, however, the first of its kind offered by the Army Department.

Football . . .

Bulack, and Gleason, but replacing them in the backfield are fleet backs Conway and Redman along with strong sophomore support as well as a dozen frosh hopefuls.

Line Play Continues to Sparkle

With several innovations in Eph defense tactics, Coach Waters has been more than pleased with the aggressive play of guard Vince Fuller. At the backer-up spots, both Ted Potter, whose defensive display against UConn was superlative, and Bob White have been bothered by ailing ankles, but it is hoped that both will be ready today at Amherst.

With depth and strength in the line at a premium, Captain Charley Salmon and sophomore Denny Meenan again turned in 60-minute tours as they did against Lehigh, shining once again in their offensive-defensive performances.

"A Passing game . . ."

Today at Amherst, Coach Waters is expecting another fast-moving, wide-open contest as the two teams meet again with each using the explosive split T formation.

Should Paul Cramer continue his superb passing performance from under the center, the Eph offense will be able to maintain its high calibre. Against a sliding eight-man UConn line, Cramer's lone offensive threat was through the air; and it was an aerial assault which ultimately ounded the Connecticut team.

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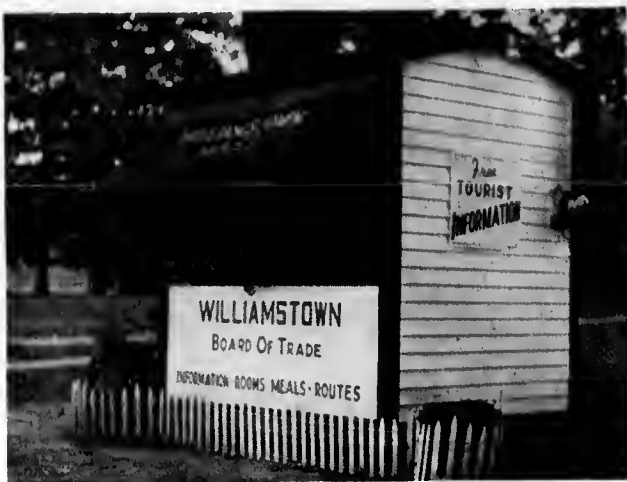
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Local Information Booth Guides Wayward Berkshire Travelers

Mrs. Nutting Operates Philanthropic Service On Fraternity Row

For the past five summers, a little publicized but much appreciated booth has been operating on the corner of Main and North Streets, across from Greylock Hall. This is the Williamstown Information Booth, sponsored by the Williamstown Board of Trade as a guide to Berkshire travelers.

Mrs. Helen Nutting, who is familiar to the many students who have stopped at the gym to check their PT cut record, has been associated with the project since its beginning. She and Mrs. Ruth Stackpole have directed many motorists to an eating place in the area or to an inn where they might spend the night.

Supported By Donations

During the first summer of the booth's operation, Mmes. Nutting and Stackpole volunteered their services. Since then, they have received regular salaries for their assistance. The booth is not supported, as might be supposed, by

taxes, but by donations of various townspeople.

Perhaps one of the most frequently asked directions is the way to the Haystack Monument. Mrs. Nutting commented that a large number of people from out of town, especially missionaries, come each year to view this birthplace of the foreign missions in America.

What Day Is It?

Some strange questions have been posed at the booth. One incident that has almost become a legend concerns two little, old ladies that stopped there two years ago. One rolled down the car window and asked what day it was. Upon being informed that it was Saturday, she thanked Mrs. Nutting and explained that she and her companion had lost all track of time.

"Last year," Mrs. Nutting commented, "traffic seemed heavier than ever." An estimated 7,000 people stopped for directions. In contrast to past years, most tourists seemed to be passing through rather than staying overnight.

Poll . . .

table.

But this doesn't say that sipping champagne in an out-of-the-way spot isn't preferable to a Williams houseparty. But let's at least see the Williams houseparty for its true worth.

George Bartlett '52, Sigma Phi: In my opinion houseparties could well should be the high points in one college year as far as social activity goes. They not only give the student a chance to show off his college and at the same time to show off his girl, but also they could be excellent advertising for Williams. However, as it stands now, these aren't parties but orgies. Once the parties start and the "old demon Rum" takes over there is nothing to be proud of here. If we all don't feel a deep sense of shame for what goes on, I think there is something seriously wrong with us. I don't see how anyone could bring a girl here on houseparty weekend and not spend the best part of his time apologizing.

As for a remedy, sorely things won't improve until the student body places pride in its college and the respect of its guests over and above the present idol, the bottle.

Ray Smith '55, Delta Phi: Since I am still anticipating my first houseparty week-end, I can give no more than the impressions I have gotten from the upperclassmen during these first few weeks. Certain things have made me a little unsure of what to expect—namely, that I have been told not to invite a girl up who I really like. This somehow seems strange.

Besides being a general good time, I feel that such a week-end gives a freshman a chance to revisit and to get to know more of the guys in other houses, without the artificial strain of rushing. I think this should break the tendency that I have already noticed of freshmen tending to remain in their own houses, and not try to acquaint themselves with the rest. I'm anxious to take part in the activities and to see whether things work out the way I imagine they will.

Houseparty . . .

citement for every taste, as a cross country meet with Massachusetts on Friday afternoon will preface the more sordid events of the evening. The most appetizing of the organized sports will take place Saturday in the Weston Bowl, when the football team plays a strong Bowdoin eleven.

For those who prefer their romance against a nautical background, Commodore Bill MacLay '52 has announced informal sailing under the harvest moon on Lake Pontoosac. Yacht Club official Chris Thoron '52 will award a trophy to the most compatible crew.

Cocktails After Game

Urbane entertainment will begin after the game with a raft of cocktail parties in eight social units. The Phi Gams will play host to the D.U.'s and Zetes, who will continue the festivities in the Zete house later in the evening.

Society veteran Harry Marshard will provide a background of "Charlestons" for the reveling

Conant . . .

layman through faulty teaching.

Pure Empiricism as a Method

President Conant explained a method which he called "pure empiricism" as a means for studying science, in which the student uses experiment and trial and error as his devices. He cited several amusing examples of this method, and posed the analogy of a cook, who must try all of his ingredients, as an extreme example. The ultimate desire, said Conant, is to create an ability in the student to be able to communicate with scientists and evaluate their work.

Immediately following Conant's address, President Baxter gave a dedication speech, expressing his appreciation to those who were responsible for the completion of construction of the two buildings. He stated that two plaques, donated by alumni, will be placed in the buildings sometime this year.

couples. A bucolic Sunday will be spent on the D. U. lawn.

A.D.'s To Entertain

The A.D.'s will dispense joy to the Kaps and Saints in a post-game celebration. That night the Saint house will entertain the guests to the strains of Marshard's junior varsity music-makers. Milk punch will be served Sunday at the Kap house with a background of Dixieland jazz.

The Purple Knights will play for the Betes and Phi Dels at the latter's residence. The Betes will serve cocktails Saturday and milk punch Sunday with tentative plans for Dixieland music.

Local Rhythm For Theta Dels

John Phillips '52 will lead his own musicians at a dance in the Theta Delt house Saturday night. The Sigs will give a cocktail party for both the Theta Dels and D. Phi's in the afternoon. Milk punch will flow in all three houses on Sunday.

The Chi Psi's and Dekes will dance at the latter's house to the music of a band so far unnamed. Both the cocktail party Saturday and milk punch party Sunday will take place in the Chi Psi house.

Phi Sigs Dance Alone

The Phi Sigs will celebrate alone at a succession of parties including cocktails, dancing and milk punch. The Psi U.'s, hosts at seven soirees in the past three years, will take a well deserved rest and wander gratuitously along fraternity row. The conventional cocktail and milk punch parties will, however, continue.

The Garfield Club will entertain at cocktail parties on both Friday and Saturday afternoons. A dance will highlight Saturday evening, with music supplied by the Amherst D. Phi band.

Davis . . .

third decade, and at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Arkansas in their twentieth season.

Meyer Davis holds to the simple maxim, "Youth must be served by Youth," which accounts for the up-to-dateness of his performance and the continued popularity of his orchestras.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 32

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1951

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DU's at Bowdoin Cut National Ties

Insist on Going Through With Initiation of Negro

The Bowdoin College chapter of Delta Upsilon withdrew "with the utmost regret" from the National fraternity organization last week as a result of a controversy which has raged within the fraternity for a year over an attempt by the Bowdoin group to initiate a Negro.

The action came as an aftermath of the fraternity's convention last month which approved the policy that any chapter attempting to pledge or initiate any student of Negro descent would be guilty of "an unfraternal act," and therefore liable to suspension and punishment.

Justice Important
"When the path of brotherhood diverges from that of freedom, democracy and justice, it is the latter course we must pursue," said John A. Ritscher, president of the chapter, in his announcement of disaffiliation.

Bowdoin's president, Kenneth C. M. Sills, commented, "I do not see how they could have done any thing else."

Scores National
Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick said, "When the local chapter desires to take in a regular student of the college, I believe the national organization should certainly allow to the local chapter its full freedom in this connection if there are no constitutional provisions to the contrary."

(The Delta Upsilon constitution specifically states that membership is open to any duly enrolled student at an institution where a chapter of the fraternity exists.)

Evans Comments
Thomas W. Evans '52, president of the Williams chapter of D. U., criticized the "hierarchy" of the national fraternity for ignoring the principles upon which the franchise was granted.

Hooton to Present First WLC Talk

Body-Personality Relation Anthropologists Topic

Famed anthropologist Ernest A. Hooton of Harvard University will present the first lecture of the Williams Lecture Committee's 1951-1952 series Tuesday evening, October 23, in Jesup Hall. Hooton's subject is entitled "Your Body is a Clue to Your Personality."

Dr. Hooton was born in Clemansville, Wisconsin in 1887. He received his M. A. from the University of Wisconsin in 1908 and his Ph. D. three years later. Then, as a Rhodes Scholar he attended Oxford University from 1911 to 1913. Upon leaving Oxford he obtained a position as instructor of anthropology at Harvard where he has since become a professor and curator of the Peabody Museum.

Apes and Men

As a physical anthropologist, one of Dr. Hooton's principal interests has been the comparison of humans and apes. As an author, he has had published a number of books on this theme, a few of which are "Why Men Behave Like Apes and Vice Versa", "Apes, Men and Morons", and "Young Man, You Are Normal".

This will not be Dr. Hooton's first appearance at Williams as he gave a similar lecture here several years ago.

Bradford Smith's 'Bradford of Plymouth' Goes on Sale Today; Author to Lecture In Chapin on Pilgrim's Goal in America

When Bradford Smith, noted historian and author of the new biography "Bradford of Plymouth", speaks at Chapin Library today, he will attempt to refute the long accepted view that the Pilgrims were heading for Virginia in 1620 but landed in New England by mistake.

Author Smith's book will go on sale today and following his 2 p.m. speech, he will move to the College Book Store where he will meet the public and autograph volumes of his work.

Research at Williams
Although living at present in Shaftsbury, Vermont, Smith is a native of North Adams and did a great deal of the research work on his book at the Williams Library. On a special page of "Bradford of Plymouth" he lists his special indebtedness to librarian Wyllis Wright and to Miss Ethel Richmond of the library.

Also gathered from the Chapin Library are documents which Smith will use to back up his contention on the Mayflower voyage. These include an annotated map of John Smith which was used by the Pilgrims at sea and an original printed copy of the Mayflower compact.

Book Praised
Opinions in the Williams history department on Smith's view included Mr. Charles Keller's "Historians must always keep their minds open for new evidence." This was the closest any came to accepting the proposition.

On the other hand, praise for his book which is a favorable biography of William Bradford, first governor of Plymouth Colony, was easily found. Raymond Washburne's College Book Store invitation to meet Smith listed the book as a potential Pulitzer Prize winner.

In answer to the question of whether he personally was backing the book for Pulitzer honors, Washburne replied: "I'd back any book if I thought I could sell a few more copies."

African Tribal Rhythms Highlight Dance Program by Pearl Primus



Local theatergoers will see a preview tomorrow evening of a command performance to be given before England's royal family October 29.

Pearl Primus, noted interpreter of African rhythms, and her company of dancers will present their "Dark Rhythm" program at the Adams Memorial Theater tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. It will be the same program that she has been summoned to perform at London's Victoria Palace. Admission will be \$2.40, including tax.

After their show here, the troupe will go to New York, and then will leave for London next week. After the London engagement Miss Primus will travel throughout Europe, appearing in France, Italy, Sweden, Denmark, and Germany, as well as in Israel and Liberia.

African Numbers Authentic
Included in Miss Primus' program will be traditional dances

USNR Repudiates Activation Rumor

Pittsfield Unit Promises Deferment to Students

Despite the recent rumors to the contrary, none of the Williams members of the Pittsfield Naval Reserve Unit will be called up to active duty in the next few months, declared Lieutenant Commander Chamberlain of the unit.

The unit will follow its usual policy of occasionally picking at random a few men to be activated, Chamberlain stated. Since a number of reservists have been volunteering for active duty, he added, the possibility of calling up more men has been reduced.

The scare originated when four Williams members of the unit received orders to report for active duty. Reserve officers explained that it was only a coincidence that all four of them were called in such a short time. The unlucky four will, however, be able to get at least temporary deferments.

Student Recounts 18 Years Abroad As Consuls Son

Redecker '55 Describes Nazi Germany's Perils, Africa's Race Clash

By Charles Fisher
Freshman John B. Redecker, son of a State Department diplomat, in summing up eighteen years spent in six countries and two continents, said, "They were great years...but it's good to be back home, believe me."

"Bray" remembered his early years spent in Nazi Germany as "pretty dangerous times...Dad was a state Department expert on the huge I. G. Farben Company and a marked man in Germany..." Redecker described the complete breakdown of social relationships with the Germans, tapped wires, and Gestapo agents disguised as refugees seeking help.

Faked Air Raid
Bray went on, "The Gestapo were everywhere...They even went as far as to fake an air raid to cover up a sabotage plot against them." The entire population of Berlin went underground one night when a German resistance group burned an enormous warehouse jammed with French war booty behind the Redecker home. The next day the Gestapo claimed that the warehouse had been hit by British bombs.

The Redeckers, along with the rest of the American diplomatic Corps, left Germany just before Pearl Harbor. Bray remembered that when their special train reached the Spanish border and the gauge of the railroad tracks changed, the Germans, instead of transferring the passengers to a Spanish train, lifted the enormous railroad cars on to a different set of wheels in a burst of Teutonic efficiency.

Pick-Up Race
Bray recalled Madrid, where his father was stationed as Consul General, as a city where the tension between the Allied and Axis representatives there sometimes reached ridiculous heights. Said Redecker, "Our long black Cadillac covered with flags and footmen would pull up along side of the Germans equally long black Mercedes. Then they would have a pick-up race."

After the war, Bray's father moved into occupied Germany. See Page 4, Col. 4

Visiting B'Town Prof Compares Williams, Bennington Undergrads

Kessler Finds Williams Men More Dexterous Than Female Pupils

By Charles Fisher

It isn't often that an authentic opinion can be solicited from a reliable authority on the comparative talents of Bennington women and the Sons of Eph. To be sure, campus "bull sessions" have discussed the relative merits of the two institutions, but seldom with an unbiased eye.

Authority Found

One authority who can supply reliable information on this subject turns out to be Bennington Professor Bernard A. Kessler who teaches an honor course section in architectural design every Tuesday in the basement of Lawrence Hall. Five years at Bennington and two at Williams gives Mr. Kessler a chance to make some pointed comparisons.

Mr. Kessler observes that his Williams students possess a slight edge in architectural ability over the B-Towners. He pointed out, though, that his really top students are just about equal in talent. "The only trouble with the

Williams Stops Redmen's Threats In First Half to Gain Second Win

by Kay Kolligian
After being outplayed for the majority of the first half, the Williams College eleven finally came to life, with "Jarrin" John Kulsar and Field-General "Diz" Cramer leading a 14-7 victory parade over the University of Massachusetts Saturday at Alumni Field in Amherst.

For the first twenty minutes, before a cheering Homecoming throng, the Purple of Williams, playing without the services of ace line-backers Ted Potter and Bob White, looked like an outclassed eleven as the Massachusetts offense rolled up first down after first down. Several times in the opening half, UMass led by a host of sparkling backs, made concerted drives deep into Williams territory; however, neither Benoit nor Reebenacker could direct the Indian team down to paydirt.

Touchdowns by Kulsar in the second and fourth periods on runs of seven and twenty-eight yards respectively, accounted for the Williams scoring, with quarter-back "Diz" Cramer making good both extra point attempts.

Although threatening on many occasions, the Redmen from Amherst could capitalize but once with "Buster" De Vincenzo capping a 90-yard march on a 3-yard buck. Smith's kick split the uprights to complete the UMass scoring.

Williams Drives 60 Yards
With eight minutes of the first half remaining, a spectacular Dorsey interception and 20-yard runback gave the Ephs possession on their own 40-yard line. A Cramer heave was in turn intercepted by Reebenacker whose brilliant runback was nullified when a UMass offside was detected. On a second attempt, Cramer's aerial to Perry netted a first down. Back to pass once again, Cramer side-stepped two on-rushing tacklers, lugging the ball to the Massachusetts 35. Kulsar's toss to MacAkean netted twelve more yards and another first down on the UMass 21. Cramer again carried on a deceptive end run for five more. Two passes went incomplete and it appeared as if the drive would end under the shadow of the goalpost.

With a fourth down and five to go, Endy Perry snared Cramer's pass for the big first down. With Dorsey flanking wide left, Cramer pitched out to Kulsar running right, and Big John plowed See Page 3, Col. 4

Speaking before the Undergraduate Council Monday evening, Dean Brooks expressed hope that the coming weekend's festivities would take place with no examples of ungentlemanly conduct on the part of the student body.

Brooks reminded the council that drinking is not permitted on the front porches and lawns and that carrying drinks from one house to another is forbidden. He stated that caution must be taken to prevent the overflow of exuberance from the social units onto the streets thereby disrupting traffic.

In view of the renewed attention of many New England schools to social restrictions, Brooks asserted that Williams does not want to resort to curbs and curfews to keep its houseparties on a high plane.

Band in Plans
In other UC business, Entertainment Committee Chairman George Bartlett '52 stated that all party plans must be handed in to him by noon today to receive official college approval.

Sophomore class president Pete Loizeaux '54 announced that a blanket tax of \$100 would be assessed each fraternity to meet expenses of the Myer Davis dance Friday evening. Houses with few members in attendance may receive a rebate if the dance proves a success financially.

Marriage as a Career
Pointing to the fact that many of his Bennington students are headed for marriage rather than architecture as a life's work, Mr. Kessler noted that his classes at Bennington were a lot more relaxed. "The girls don't bother you as much as the men with the question, 'What's practical?'"

He also attributes this attitude to the greater discipline and formality at Williams. "My Williams students gets around to calling me 'sir'." He wants specific assignments...

Women at Work
He added that he felt more confident of giving certain manual assignments to the Williams men than to the B'Town girls. He explained that some girls just can't seem to take directions. "A woman can be helpless and get away with it," he added.

Mr. Kessler thinks the only way to settle the question of superiority one way or the other is to start combined classes between Bennington and Williams.

Dr. S. Shoemaker On Campus Sun.

Calvary Rector Founder Of Religious Groups

Dr. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector of Calvary Church in New York City and leader of many nation-wide business men's and student religious groups will visit Williamstown Sunday as the guest of St. Johns Church and the Washington Gladden Society, student pre-ministerial organization.

Dr. Shoemaker is noted for his work in interesting laymen, principally business and professional men and students, in forming religious "cells" or discussion groups outside the church. These groups, meeting at informal luncheons during the week, are often active in charity work in their own communities.

Railroad Religion

One of the most notable of Dr. Shoemaker's efforts to interest laymen in the church can be seen by anyone in the vicinity of Track 13, Grand Central station on any Monday, Wednesday or Friday around noon. There a Negro Redcap porter, Crosbie Young, using an empty parlor car, leads devotional services for interested commuters and fellow porters.

Dr. Shoemaker will be the featured speaker at a dinner Monday night at St. John's. He will hold office hours Monday and Tuesday afternoons in the church for those interested. Accompanying Dr. Shoemaker to the campus will be three members of the Princeton Youth Movement.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD;

October 11, 1951

I have read with concern your editorial in the October 8th issue, entitled "The New Look", advocating a moratorium on the discussion of issues relating to Williams social organizations.

It is particularly disappointing to see the leadership of the Williams student body taking an attitude so much at variance with forward-looking thought throughout the country on these matters. As a member of the Williams community I don't like to see our campus left behind as a pocket of reaction while other American colleges and universities move ahead on these issues. For the plain fact is that other colleges and universities in New England and throughout America are doing more constructive and creative thinking on these issues than we are doing here at Williams. Surely there are sufficient resources in intelligence and conscience in our college community to make substantial progress; but such progress will be made only if we continue to discuss the issues as seriously and constructively as we can. Surely it won't be made if we drop the issue or change the subject.

Significant Items

Your editorial states that "very few are unhappy" with present results. If you will talk for five minutes with any faculty advisor of Freshmen, you will get enough facts to revise this conclusion. Many of us seemed to detect among this year's Freshmen a thoughtful and critical attitude toward the whole question of social organizations that might be channelled into constructive criticism. But it won't be, if the whole discussion is simply dropped.

You state correctly that present construction delays will prevent action along that line for many months. But meanwhile there are many other significant items on the agenda. What about discriminatory clauses in fraternity charters? What about the more subtle but equally real problem of discrimination by gentleman's agreement? The list might be continued.

Hypocritical?

Many of us cannot acquiesce in the acceptance of values and practices in our social system which we believe to be in conflict with basic principles of American democracy. As you well know, the discrepancy between American ideals and American practice in such matters is a favorite theme of communist propagandists. Have you ever thought what excellent copy Pravda could find in our social organizations? I don't think we should give them the opportunity.

The problem goes even deeper. Whether a man is Christian, Jew or Humanist, there is in all the great faiths of the West a conception of the dignity and brotherhood of man. The gap between our professions and our practices makes us hypocrites.

Just for the record, I am not opposed to the fraternity system as such. An excellent argument for it can be made on the basis that it gives groups of students the freedom to conduct their own affairs, and work out their own problems. That can be an extremely valuable educational experience. But it will be so, and the argument will have force only if the freedom is responsibly and constructively used.

Instead of dropping the problem as you suggest, I think we should do precisely the opposite.

John A. Hutchison

Reply

Professor Hutchison's letter, which also had the distinction of being the first the RECORD has received this semester, is both welcomed and well taken. There is probably little difference between the opinion of the RECORD and Professor Hutchison on the substantive content of his letter, and we appreciate his interest. The RECORD would be shortsighted, indeed, if it assumed that the entire social system at Williams is now in apple-pie order and that there were no other aspects of the problem which have yet to be investigated.

For the sake of clarity it should be reiterated that the issues we had in mind were precisely those which were discussed by the Sterling Committee, the faculty, Gargoyles, the UC, and others. In the main, it was felt that these investigations were exhaustive, certainly exhausting. Although they did not consider every possible topic, the ones they attacked were thoroughly aired. In June the Sterling Committee reached a compromise, which although not entirely adequate in the eyes of the RECORD was accepted with surprising facility by certain people most prominent in the ranks of the revitalizers. Such an agreement, subscribed to by most of the committee, seemed the most workable solution at the time, and the RECORD policy has been to sit back and await further developments.

As Mr. Hutchison points out, however, the RECORD advocates merely a suspension of these issues. Careful consideration of student attitude during the last semester indicated that the students were suffering from what might be psychologically described as fatigue or adaptation. Instead of inciting the undergraduates to more discussion and action, constant pounding on certain issues only caused further indifference to the point where balloting in various social units had no relation to a carefully-considered vote. The RECORD doesn't stand alone in believing that it is time to take a breather before we become lost in the welter of controversy and discussion.

Basic Conflict

Actually, the RECORD stated that "very few are unhappy" about the suspension of the discussions on these big issues; but even if there are a considerable number who remain unhappy about the results, what are they prepared to do? The RECORD has consistently deplored student apathy, but even when it appears that the whole campus is aroused over an issue there are in the end only a few who have real feelings about it. Talk to any individual. Most of them will have that same thoughtful and critical attitude. But when it comes to actually going out and working for or supporting a practical realization of these ideas, it becomes a different story.

Mr. Hutchison's letter does reveal a basic conflict in our thinking at Williams. On the one hand, we declare that fraternities are not the be-all or end-all of life at Williams; on the other hand, we maintain that the basic problem at Williams is the social system beside which all others are of secondary importance. Perhaps both conclusions are correct. The RECORD is not willing to concede that all other issues must be neglected until the social problem is settled. In fact, we feel that it is time that other questions were posed even if it means relegating the social problem to the back seat for a while. Too much concentration on one aspect of life is bound to add to our detriment rather than our good.

Student-Faculty Relations

In the last issue we attempted to show that faculty-student relations were not all they might be. Immediately, people ask, "What can be done to improve them?" Naturally, there are steps of action that both faculty and students might take to effect an improvement in the situation.

Somebody has to make the first move, and it is our belief that this is up to the undergraduates. Common sense tells us that faculty members would welcome student-faculty contacts outside the classroom. It is not so easy for the professor to imagine the student welcoming him after hours.

All the advantage for seizing the initiative lie with the student. It is a relatively simple matter for him to entertain his instructors and their wives at dinner. Social units are well prepared to arrange functions at which the faculty meet the members of the unit. Both of these are frequently-used methods of bettering student-faculty contacts which are always highly successful but which do not occur often enough.

Attitude Counts

Similarly, organizations can do a lot to get the students and faculty together. The Outing Club's annual spring picnic is a good example of the good time that everyone can have. Faculty talks, or panel discussions, or faculty-student discussions are other means of bridging the gap which exists, largely artificially, between the students and faculty. In recent years the IRC has carried on this type of activity. Every organization should feel a certain responsibility for enlarging the student-faculty community.

In the long run, however, it is the student's attitude that makes the difference. Whenever this sort of an attempt is made, somebody has to put out and take the lead. All the planned get-togethers in the world won't do the trick unless the undergraduates have their hearts in it.

There is no reason in the world why the students and faculty can't overcome the differences between them. They have the same interests. They have the same problems. They have the same community. It is high time they associated freely and frankly in a manner which would broaden both their viewpoints and generally help to unite all the parts of the Williams family.


THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins


Writing movie reviews for Houseparty weekends is the most ridiculous waste of time and energy ever devised in the scheming brain of a sadistic managing editor. The sprightlier members of the usual flick squad will be out tripping the light fantastic. The thirstier members will be supinely examining the cobwebs on the bar-room ceiling. Others, following yet deeper instincts, will merely be supine. Finally, those that do go to the flicks will either sleep or take a date. In neither case will the subject matter (of the film) mean much. Obviously, then, there is no point in writing reviews this week, and I wouldn't do it even if I knew what was coming, which I don't.

A film which does deserve comment at this time, however, is that old faithful which appeared at the Taconic last night, and which was omitted from last week's column by a ghastly oversight. If some of the girls arriving this week-end could have seen the bulging eyeballs and slack jaws, heard the pants and cannibalistic screeching, and felt the tropical heat wave generated in the theatre last night, they would have thought twice before putting their honor at stake by coming to Williamstown at all. Cal King has really blown the lid off the pressure cooker this time, and woe unto the girl who tries to utilize the safety valve.


Now I have nothing more to say, and six lines to say it in. This is because Pete Pickard is standing over me with a whip and saying "write twenty-nine lines". If I don't there will be an inch of blank space on the second page of our paper (this is bad?) and I'll be fired (stop cheering). If I do, everything will come out even, like this, and I'll be fired anyway.



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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By Bob Simpson

Upon assuming management of this page last spring, we initiated a policy to which we have since tried to adhere as faithfully as possible. I refer to our treating every varsity sport equally and devoting to each a share of the spotlight in proportion to its particular performance.

It is obviously most difficult to follow this policy during the fall. Old Father Football at Williams dwarfs its competitors in almost every respect—enthusiasm, attendance, receipts, etc. As a result we have had to feature football in the RECORD and sometimes relegate other sports to a somewhat secondary position.

Nevertheless, do not get the idea that we are intentionally selling the other varsity teams short. This column is, in fact, aimed precisely at those who seem to feel that the Williams soccer and cross country teams are not in need of or deserving of their active support.

Maybe football games do have more atmosphere and, hence, more appeal—but why? Simply because we get out there and create that atmosphere. There is certainly no reason why other fall athletic contests could not be equally as popular. Surely, they provide their share of thrills too. Soccer, for instance, is very similar to football in many respects. The season is still young, and

Defense Outstanding As Booters Battle Harvard to Scoreless Tie

White, Babcock Star In Nets; Chaffeemen Tackle RPI Today

Not even an overtime period could break up the scoreless soccer tie played at Boston Saturday afternoon between the Crimson of Harvard and the Purple of Williams. The teams were so evenly matched defensively that neither team was able to conduct a sustained drive for a score.

Wight Injured

Brim Wight was injured in the second period of the game while attempting to recover a loose ball. His superb goal-tending did not go for naught, however, as Howie Babcock, replacing Wight, kept up the fine play through the final three periods.

Just when it appeared that the Purple team was tiring from the hard play, inside right John Walsh took a pass from wing Frank MacManus and drove a shot hard toward the Crimson net.

we are fortunate in having three good varsity teams. So, let's get out there and back these Eph squads. It would be pretty great to bring home three Little Three titles instead of only one. And, if each team were shown this interest which it deserves, the RECORD would no longer have cause to subject itself to the criticism of failing to abide by its stated policy.

Only a brilliant save by the Harvard goalie prevented the score. Except for this brief third period flurry, the game continued to be a strictly defensive encounter.

Overtime

Both teams pressed harder as the game drew to a close in the final period, sensing that one goal would mean defeat or victory. Twice during the final minutes over-eager Purple forwards were ruled offside, a fact which broke up potential scoring chances. The Crimson fullbacks, playing completely on the defense, prevented any fast break that might have meant victory for the Chaffeemen.

The 10 minute overtime period was almost entirely defensively fought. Special mention should be given to Williams co-captain Ben Heilman who consistently broke up the Harvard drives, handicapped though he was by the fact that he was playing at center-half for the first time. The defensive character of the game is mirrored in the statistics which show that the Chaffeemen took

In fact the best Williams scoring opportunity occurred in the opening seconds of the contest when Dorry Friend, Purple center, nearly slipped the ball into the nets on a high kick. The miss was as good as the proverbial mile, however, as the two teams continued to fight in the center of the field throughout the second period.

Complete To Missimer!



Purple Aerials Down U. of Mass.; Redmen Score in Closing Minutes

(Con't From Page One)

over for the six-pointer, taking two tacklers over with him. Sterling held as Cramer's kick was good.

Purple Dominate Second Half
Taking the field with a 7-0 lead, the Eph gridders, determined to maintain their advantage, turned in a much better second half performance. Massachusetts was continually on the defensive as Cramer's aerial display and the running of Kulsar and Dorsey kept the Redmen in trouble for the entire third period. The Indians were able to penetrate only as far as the Purple 44 line in

the third stanza.

In the final period it was John Kulsar again whose T-D dash from 28 yards out closed the Williams scoring. After Benoit had kicked out of danger from his own end-zone, the Ephmen took over at midfield. Kulsar drove off tackle for 14, and Lewis went for 2 more. Cramer stepped back to pass, but finding his intended receiver, Perry, covered, flipped a short pass to Kulsar who scooted through the entire UMass secondary for the score. Cramer again converted and Williams led 14-0.

Redmen Score Late in Game

With the Purple two touchdowns ahead, an exchange of punts drove UMass back to their own ten. After freshman back Ted Piers ran for five, a duo of "unnecessary roughness" penalties on the part of the Williams defensive crew rocketed the Redmen up to midfield. Two Benoit aerials to Howland and Pyne caught the Ephs flat-footed as Massachusetts drove rapidly into Purple territory. Howland raced off tackle to the Williams three yard line where sophomore star DeVincenzo carried over for the lone Mass tally. Smith's conversion was good.

Defensively, the Ephmen were See Page 4, Col. 3

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Broderick Scores Three T.D.'s, Freeman One; Forward Wall Excels

Led by the brilliant running of Fred Broderick and the fine line performance of game-captain Gary Symington, the Williams freshman club swamped the visiting Exeter eleven 26-0 at Weston Field on Saturday. The Eph cubs, using the split-T formation throughout, presented a host of fine runners and passers, along with many heavy and hard-hitting linemen.

After taking the opening kickoff, the Exeter single-wing led by backs Surgen and Edgar, showed its best running attack of the game. However, after picking up two first downs, the visitors were forced to kick.

First of Three

After taking over, the Ephmen under quarterback Charlie Shaw proceeded to march downfield. Deep in enemy territory, a fourth down pass from Shaw to Ramsey was complete, but the big end was a foot beyond the end-zone, thus nullifying the score.

Two plays later, Williams recovered an Exeter bobble on the opponent's ten yard marker. Broderick carried the pigskin over on a hand-off for the first of his three tallies. Johnny Wierdsma's extra point try was good.

20-0 at Halftime

A second Exeter fumble set up the Ephs next tally, with Broderick again leading the attack. Williams went 44 yards in five plays with the touchdown coming from six yards out on a buck by Broderick.

An exchange of punts gave Exeter the ball on their own 27. A fifteen yard penalty coupled with a loss of ten more on a running play forced the visitors to kick out of danger. Williams took over on Exeter's 33, and this time it was full-back Charlie Freeman who hit pay-dirt, in a series of only two plays.

Final Eph Tally

The fourth and final Purple tally came at the opening of the fourth stanza. The Williams eleven took possession on their own twenty five yard marker and marched. See Page 4, Col. 1

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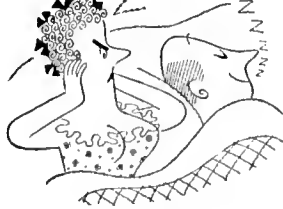
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Doing Business**

**HARRY SMITH
INCORPORATED**

WHAT ARE THE ODDS?



There's only 1 chance in 1300 that you have learned how to ski.



It's 8 to 1 your mate does not SNORE.



The odds are 12,000 to 1 against your ever becoming a NUDIST.

It's 12 to 1 you'll like*

**Schaefer
BEER**



*HERE'S PROOF that clear, dry Schaefer has what practically everyone wants in a beer. In an independent survey among people who drink beer, 12 out of every 13 who tasted Schaefer liked it. No wonder more people are drinking Schaefer—America's oldest lager beer—than ever before in Schaefer's 110-year history.

Make it clear... make it **Schaefer**

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York

Frosh . . .

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Racial Tension

Describing the recent harsh regulations designed to keep the South African Negroes half-castes and Hindus "in their place", Redecker said, "The racial tension there is amazing. Those laws make the South's Jim Crow laws look silly."

Redecker attributes the racial

tension chiefly to the ingrained prejudice of the back-country farmers of Dutch descent. Said Redecker, "Those Afrikaners have no conception of equality. . . . To them the blacks are like the native animals." He mentioned that the White man's fear of being outnumbered by the natives plays an important role in the troubled situation and also stressed the role of the Afrikaner's Dutch Reform Church in fomenting racial discord.

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Redecker debunked the sensational play the racial situation has been getting in American magazines, especially "Time". His comment: "It's just Time Magazine on the rampage again. Believe me, we didn't keep guns under the pillow at night."

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Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bowdoin can initiate the man in question, they would like to rejoin the other chapters of D.U. "In a union founded on our common heritage."

For the present, the group will operate using the designation, "The Delta Club."



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right
. . . thirst knows no season. That's why
anytime is the right time for Coke.



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On Main Street

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EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

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highest quality workmanship

On your way to
the post office stop in at

SALVATORE SONS'
Spring Street Est. 1901

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 25
THE
SEA
HORSE



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



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King Appeals Trial of License Local Board

George Store Operator Appeals; Carries Case Boston Authority

King, Spring Street beer store operator, last week appealed a decision by the Williams Board of Selectmen which fined him one of two newly-issued year-round liquor li-

l, town Selectmen granted licenses to two local restaurants, the 1896 House and the res. Before the permits available, both places had licenses permitting the liquor eight months of the year. King was permitted only beer and wine. Now, King remains on a beer-lic, the two restaurants liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

King contended, in his appeal now pending before the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

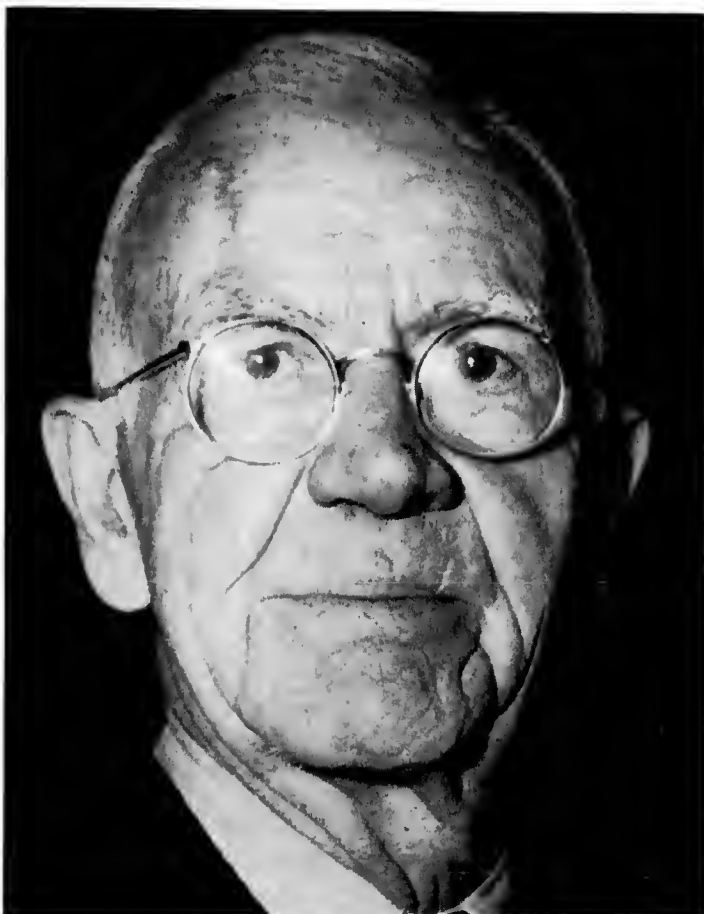
Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by responses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly-licensed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's package store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

SLIME

THE SICKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



CHARLES DEMPSEY
For the Freshmen, antiques

to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep-

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This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watusi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

Amerlean Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

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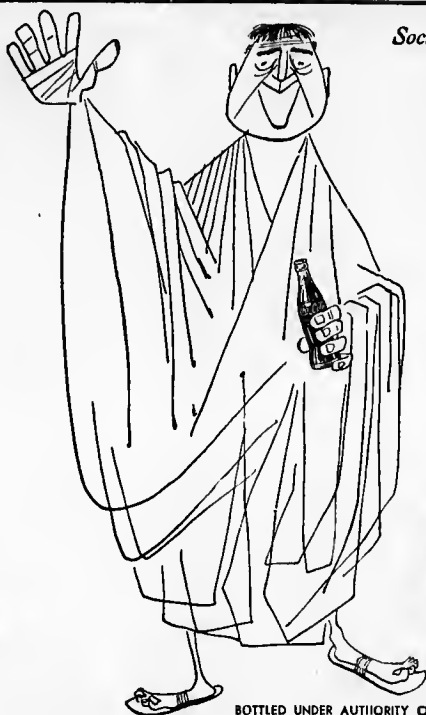
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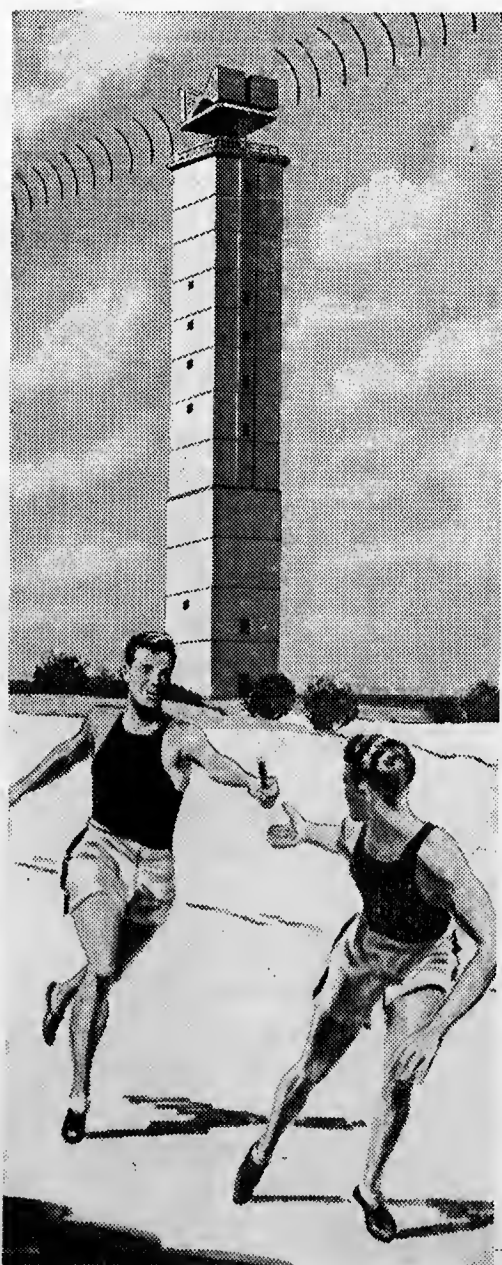
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&
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Service
Complete
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Service



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STATE ROAD

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ABCDEF	21	SPOCE	18	SPOCE	4	2	..
SPOCE	21	RBCC	12	ABCDEF	3	3	1
				RBCC	2	4	2

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Cooking At Its Best
Products from our Farm
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Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

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See Page 4, Col. 1

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King Appeals Trial of License Local Board

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Boston Authority

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Centrally Located

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Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by responses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly-licensed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's package store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

Frosh . . .

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RE Ramsey	RE Kurtz
QB Shaw	QB Bjorkman
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Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason-Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bowdoin can initiate the men in



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke.



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EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVENT

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's *Radio-Relay* and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast *Radio-Relay* system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

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LETTERS

Turkey Talk

Sir: In your article in the October 8 issue, entitled "Crisis in Egypt", you stated that one Turkish arshin is equal to six metzi. I should like to correct you on this point. The arshin is the old Turkish measure of the length of cloth, and is equal to nine, not six, metzi. Furthermore, the correct unit used to measure the tides of the Nile is the feddan (521 $\frac{1}{2}$ arshin).

Serabim Mohammed Garauk
Cairo, Egypt

Obscenity

Sir: I am shocked at the low standard of "Slime". The immorality exhibited therein combined with obscenity and profanity help rate it at the nadir of all printed publications.

I only hope that my students do not read "Slime", as it will undermine the moral atmosphere I have tried to create.

James Clay Hunt
Williamstown, Mass.

MY PICTURE



SLIME Smear?

SIR: I HAVE A GOOD REPUTATION. I RESENT "SLIME" CALLING ME A "LOUSY POLITICIAN" AND A "GRAFTER." MOREOVER, YOU SAID THAT I STUFFED BALLOT BOXES, HAD NON-CONFORMISTS BEATEN UP, STARVED MY WIFE AND CHILDREN, AND HATED ANIMALS. PLEASE PUBLISH AN APOLOGY AT ONCE. I DO NOT HATE ANIMALS. SEN. JOSEPH MCCARTHY WISCONSIN

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

SLIME

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Pete Pickard

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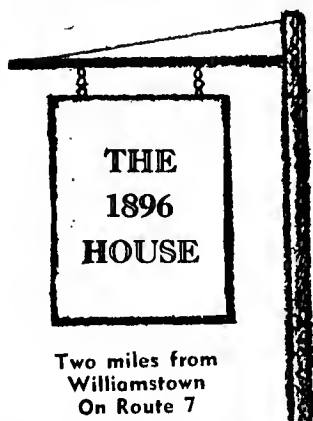
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Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unfailing spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass-attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobby Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesleyan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few outside complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the efficient and enjoyable way in

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In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unfailing spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Sahnon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville, notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

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Unsuccessful in two pass attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

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Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

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Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

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Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobby Coombs squad.

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See Page 4, Col. 3



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King Appeals Local Board

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King, Spring Street beer or, last week appealed a decision by the Williams-board of Selectmen which aim one of two newly-year-round liquor li-

1, town Selectmen grant-licenses to two local rest- the 1896 House and the res. Before the permits available, both places had licenses permitting the quor eight months of the lle King was permitted ily beer and wine. Now, King remains on a beer- is, the two restaurants liquor the year round.

entrally Located

King contended, in his appeal now pending before the state Al- cholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by re- sponses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly-licens- ed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's pack- age store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

SLIME

Vol. XLV, No. 33

October 19, 1951

THE SICKLY NEWSMAGAZINE

COLLEGIATE AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

Nice Little Run

Phinney Baxter bounded out of bed promptly at 7:30, turned off the alarm, and donned his sweat clothes without shutting the window. He ate three poached eggs and three strips of bacon (with the fat cut off) for his breakfast. Then he dashed out the door and sprinted uphill to his right, shouting cheerful good-mornings at dumbfounded students plodding to their 8:00's.

He jogged all the way to the Kappa Alpha House and back, bursting open his front door and collapsing in an armchair as he panted "Good morning" at the reporters who had collected in his absence. Phinney had good reason to feel chipper, as he had just returned from a successful visit to Washington.

After several chats with his bosom friends in the Pentagon he

AXTER AFTER ROADWORK
Poached Eggs and Martinis



HUGHES — THE NORTH ADAMS QUAGMIRE
WELL, I SUPPOSE I CAN SEE HIM NOW

had stopp'd off at the Williams Club on the way home and inspired a \$10,000 contribution through the medium of one seventy cent martini. Phinney travelling without fund raising is more unthinkable than "One touch of Venus" without Ava Gardner.

"I used to get up at 7:30 and run to class when I was a student," said the President. "I'm still not near the four-minute mile, but there's nothing like a nice little run after breakfast."

Facing a barrage of questions relating to his recent Washington expedition, his smile was as beaming as his bald pate. "I

dropped in to have a heart to heart talk with Anna (Rosenberg-Ed.) and Anna said to me 'Phinney, I've had some fine reports from Colonel Cosgrove, and as a personal favor to you I'm going to lay off your boys for a while.'"

The President is making a return visit to the Williams Club this weekend for the annual reunion of Kappa Beta Phi, old-time drinking fraternity of which Baxter was president. Remarked Phinney on the eve of his departure, "When Oz and I were at Williams, drinking was regarded as the sport of gods, not as the escape from God."

to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep- See Page 4, Col. 2

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watusi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

After Broderick had picked up 33 yards in a break-away jaunt, quarterback Dave Murphy took over with an aerial assault. After Freeman carried to the Exeter 15, Broderick galloped over for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Murphy intercepted an Exeter aerial to stop any possible chance for the opponents to score.

Well-balanced Squad

The Coombsmen showed a great deal of promise in trouncing an Exeter eleven which had defeated last season's yearling team, 6-0. Broderick alone accounted for 148 yards in 13 carries, and along with Sterling and Freeman, the frosh have a trio of fine running backs. The Exeter team was dwarfed by the "giant" Ephs who average more per man than the varsity.

Tuesday the freshmen meet the Westover Air Force team, which has already played three games. Composed of former college stars and performers, Westover should be a real test for the frosh in their second contest.

Starting Lineups

Williams	Exeter
LE Foley	LE Smith
LT Symington	LT Lovejoy
LG Clark	LG Pendergast
C Berry	C Kem
RG Max	RG Sweet
RT Holmes	RT Hemminger
RE Ramsey	RE Kurtz
QB Shaw	QB Bjorkman
LH Sterling	LH Surgen
RH Broderick	RH Edgar
FB Fall	FB Cheek

Gridders . . .

at a definite disadvantage in playing without either of the regular line backers Potter or White. Coach Watters, using a number of men at both positions, was still unable to fill the huge gap.

STATISTICS:

	Wms.	Mass.
First Downs	18	18
Yardage Rushing	182	238
Yardage Passing	180	88
Passes Attempted	28	24
Passes Completed	11	7
Pass Interceptions	2	2
Punts	8	7
Punt Average	38	40
Yards Penalized	110	95

Williams Line-up

ENDS- Callahan, Callaghan, Missimer, Perry. TACKLES - Sullivan, Sims, Bayer. GUARDS - Salmon, Meenan, Fuller, Maher. CENTERS - Kraft. BACKS - Cramer, Kulsar, Dorsey, MacAleenan, Herman, Sterling, Fletcher, Lewis, Fearon, Brennan.

U. of Chicago Ousts Student Editor as Red

Accused of communist affiliations, Alan D. Kimmel, the student editor of the University of Chicago's weekly newspaper, "The Maroon," was removed from office by university officials last week. Charges against Kimmel stated that he had been a sponsor and participant in the Communist Youth Festival in Berlin last August.

Bowdoin . . .

ternity was founded here over a century ago (the first chapter of D.U. was formed in West College in 1834).

Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason-Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bow-



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right . . . thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

"Coke" is a registered trade-mark.

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EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVEN

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's *Radio-Relay* and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast *Radio-Relay* system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



HONOR SYSTEM AT WORK*
Most Were Christians

THE COLLEGE

Exams

No sooner had the American public recovered from the West Point cheating scandal than a new shock appeared last week, in traditionally small, rich & honorable Williams.

Williams' president, pouch-eyed J. Phinnens Baxter, 3rd, last man to graduate from the college with a perfect average (40 A's), discovered that today's scholars weren't earning their grades according to the college's 75 year-old honor system. Baxter reported that 45 students had been expelled for cheating, thus turning an unnoticed, 1000-student (all-male) school into new evidence of the non-intellectual trend among today's youth which Harvard's Conant has called "Shocking, absolutely shocking."

Though it de-emphasizes football (its last attempt at the big time resulted in a 66-0 shelling by Princeton in 1950), 25 of the expelled were athletes (3 varsity & 22 intra-mural). Several belonged to the college's Christian Association and, Slime's Williams-town correspondent discovered most attended church at least 7 times a semester.

Williams' silver-cropped, youthful (for 48) Dean Robert Brooks had been the first to smell a rat. Brooks decided to look into the activities of the Saints & Sinners Society, a student group founded for "religious discussion," when he astutely calculated that most of its members were on "no-cuts" for over-cutting chapel.

When he found several micro-filmed copies of future exams in the Society's meeting room, Brooks put 2 & 2 together, called the members before him. Results: all the 19 members, plus several others who were inadvertently implicated during the Dean's interrogation were fired. Brooks' pretty, married young secretary calmly filed Memorandum V4273 recommending installation of a new lock on the door of the mimeo graphing room door (located on the floor below Brooks' personal office).

Commented mustached, tea-drinking Baxter on the first cheating scandal in Williams' 159 year history: "We have been lax, but now we are alert. Honor has always been paramount at Williams, and honor will be the keynote of our new proctor system."

*While accomplice distracts professor with picture of nude, two students copy answers off roll of toilet paper, one copies off of his hat, one off the back of the man in front of him, one through a periscope, and one unimaginative student in foreground straight from his textbook.



MEYER DAVIS
Folies and Follage

Parties

In the journals of the world-weary debutante set, Paris, France is the only city in the world more risque on houseparty weekends than Williamstown, U.S.A. A combination of the two would be invincibly delinquent, decided grinning, alfalfa-haired Pete Loiseaux, college dance chairman. He contacted New York's Trahan Decorating Company. Result: fall foliage will mingle with Folies Bergere tonight at the big dance.

The motif follows the theme of the Rue de las Palz. "Everything I have planned for the evening," said Loiseaux, "is in the French style." Providing musical background for the international blast will be Meyer Davis and his Jaded Sixteen, straight from their recent Paris smash at exclusive Place Pigalle.


The Vassar Night Owls, twelve strong, will perch on the bandstand at intermission and hoot in unison. The dance ends at 1 a.m.; girls must be out of the fraternity houses at 4 a.m.

Following a few minutes break for sleep, the campus crowd will converge on Weston Field for Saturday's Williams-Bowdoin pigskin classic. Post-game cocktails, evening jazz blasts and lonely bird-dogs will combine to keep

*Road to the Peace

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 24 1951
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Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

things interesting for the average Ephman and date Saturday afternoon and night.

Unconfirmed rumors leaking from top-secret administration sources claim campus houses will follow the pattern quoted in a recent Williams RECORD poll by collegiate, white-buckled Don Martin, who said, "a houseparty is spirit, exuberance, and whooping... a blast is inevitable!" Bent on proving this claim, the Sig Phi's play cocktail hosts to the Theta Delt's and the D. Phi's, who, in turn, provide the music that night. A triumvirate of KAP's, A.D.'s, and Saints keep things moving with cocktails at the A.D. House and Marshard jazz at the Saint House.

The Zetes, D.U.'s, and Phi Gams will get together for a before-dinner social at the Phi Gam house and an old-fashioned Dixie-land orgy at the Zete House. The Chi Psi's and Dekes join forces with Martini's at Chi Psi's and music at the Deke house. Cocktails at the Bete house and dancing at the Phi Delt's feature another social combo. The Garfield Club, Phi Sig's and Psi U's will each throw individual blasts.

An atmosphere of bucolic calm inspired by milk-punch parties Sunday morning will prevail in sleepy Williamstown with soirees scheduled by the Theta Delt's, KAP's, D.U.'s, Chi Psi's, Bets, Phi Sig's, Psi U's and the Garfield Club. Subsequent ceremonies at the Thompson Memorial Chapel will bolster weary students with spiritual or physical rest, varying with the need of the individual.

New Riches

Ava Upjohn had been the dean of the P-Ladies (college slang for cleaning woman) as long as the janitors of Morgan Hall could remember. Every morning, promptly at 9:35 a.m., she would trudge up the stairs of her entry, mop and pail in hand. Whenever a student was still in bed, she would say, "Humph, lazy rich kid." She brandished a dust cloth at all times, and sometimes used it, but she never cleaned ashtrays.

Smoking she considered an evil. At 9:37 a.m. on the morning of Oct. 16, Ava Upjohn died of a heart attack. Junior Tom Belshe found her collapsed on the stairs beside her mop as he sped to religion class.

She was to receive the normal college funeral for its employees, a service provided over by Reverend Robert Halfacre in the Sage Hall Crematorium. Then her attorney revealed that perfumed, pumpkin-hipped Ava had amassed



AVA UPJOHN
Nothing for her sonnies

ed a sum of \$50,000 by organizing a large football parlay card syndicate "among my sonnies."

At one time, according to her daughter and granddaughter, both P-Ladies, Ava's fortune was even greater. She made poor investments towards the end, however, sponsoring several ill-fated enterprises under the alias of Ava Muldoon. Her last mistake was placing \$5,000 on the New York Giants.

Hunched over a conference table at their Wall Street headquarters sat the trustees of Williams College who believe in Santa Claus. Tensely they awaited news of the will's probate. "I'm sure our students always treated her with the utmost of courtesy," an ex-Gargoyle told reporters.

Friday morning, attorney Har-

old Ruby, representing the Upjohn estates, announced that Ava had bequeathed \$25,000 to her daughter, 25,000 to her granddaughter, and her mop and pail to Williams College.

Just Another Emergency

J. William Widing, a full ROTC Colonel at 21, is accustomed to getting things done. Hard work and rugged individualism had made him the youngest ROTC commander in Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.) history.

Last week when word was flashed to ROTC headquarters that bandits had entered Williamstown National Bank and locked bank president Nelson Domin in the night deposit vault, Widing acted in characteristic fashion.

Summoning his aides, he demanded immediate action. Chief assistant, hard-boiled Lt. Col. Richard Daffield (holder of ROTC's coveted Deadly Efficiency Medal) thought he had the answer. Widing agreed.

Forming his men into two units Widing ordered them to march on the bank from opposite ends of Spring Street. Williamstown's Bank Row. Met with a hail of bullets from the fleeing gunmen, the Corps nevertheless held formation and trapped the robbers between its converging ranks.

Col. Widing directed the entire operation from a helicopter hovering a scant 100 feet over the scene. Said he modestly, "My men will do anything for me."

Said Nelson Domin, released from the night deposit vault: "We are deeply indebted to Col. Widing. In token of our gratitude, we are canceling his service charge this month."

At week's end, Widing was back in his office getting things done and eagerly awaiting the next emergency to be dealt with.



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Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

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Bears Dominate First Half

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With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

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For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

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This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

Frosh . . .

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BUSINESS AND FINANCE

The Big Three

Not so long ago Spring Street, the main thoroughfare of Williamstown, Mass., was a muddy lane connecting Hopkins Hall with the local brewery. Cab Prindle, grand old man of the "Street", ruled the roost from a smoked-filled back room of his



RUDNICK

Behind the steam rollers . . .

pool parlor. Spring Street was wide open then, and Williamstown used to discard their white bucks whenever they dared to walk down the street past the gangs of cold-eyed townies.

But progress encroached on Spring Street and with it came young, enterprising George Royal, law enforcer. Fresh from the New York vice squad, Royal cleaned up Spring Street and paved the way for commercial expansion. Under the efficient administration of "Lion" Jack Henderson, Spring Street grew in to a model main street, lined with modern, air-conditioned commercial establishments.

Today Spring Street is a humming center of business. Williamstown scorns the fine shops of New York and Boston, so pleased are they with the variety and completeness of the Williamstown merchants.

10

Behind the scenes of business activity are three men who had the foresight, courage, and perseverance to stick it out and realize the financial potential of the "Street". These three are Lou Rudnick, senior partner of Rudnick's Inc., Mike Nicholas, restauranter and proprietor of the College Restaurant, and Charlie Dempsey, head executive at Dempsey's Antique Shop.

Mightiest of this triumvirate: smooth-voiced, unctuous Lon Rudnick. Rudnick graduated from



NICHOLAS

And Hamburger buns . . .

Williams in 1915 and today is the organizing genius in the cleaning business founded by his father George ("Let George Do It"). Framed above their counter is the first dollar they made with their new plant and rumor on Spring Street has it that they have framed all their succeeding dollars.

Across the street from Rudnick's establishment hangs a large neon sign (one of two on Spring Street) which marks the eatery run by Mike Nicholas. Since the closing of the Grim Gym next door, his only competitor, Mike has acted the part of the true entrepreneur, welcoming all of the Gym's former patrons with no hard feelings.

Actually Mike is only a figurehead in the business which is really run by his wife, affectionately known to all Williams students as "Mrs. Mike".

Chief George Royal keeps a cautious eye on Mike's, however, since the Communist-inspired riot last spring in which students attacked the olive-skinned proprietor with machetes. Anytime of day you can enter Mike's and see the Chief's special agent sitting at the counter disguised as just another customer goofing off from work.

But the real man behind the scenes is, nobody knows, but his mysterious figure can be seen stalking the street at any hour. Insiders swear that neither Rud-



DEMPSEY

A Horse-Trader

nick or Mike make a move without consulting him.

Stoop-shouldered, cigar-chewing Dempsey poses as a harmless antique dealer horse-trading with naive freshmen over antiques which he has personally discovered in stables, breweries, and college dormitories. His honest, weather-beaten face and his Down East Yankee frankness have won him countless admirers among Williamstown, who have profited by their experience with him.

EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVEN

You've heard of the Penn Relays. B have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stric is thirty miles, and the track stretch coast to coast?

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

INTERCOLLEGIATE

War In New England

"It's been the roughest campaign ever," said haggard, wire-tipped Vince Fulsome, as he spat from the window of the Berkshire St. Railway Company's jouncing bus. A mudsplattered, discouraged cavalcade of automobiles lined the sharp ridged road behind him.

This is the fourth year of inter-collegiate conflict for the grimy, dog-tired men of the 52nd regiment. They have battled up and down the slopes of the Mohawk Triangle, slept in deserted tourist cabins, eaten abandoned enemy chewing gum. Yet men like Fulsome and grim-visaged, bleary-eyed Colonel Paul Crammer look back on these long months of weary, inconclusive, high-speed war fare with dogged, rock-hard pride.

Roadblocks and Tackles. Three weeks ago, hard-bitten, fiery General Charles ("Chip") Solomon's men had penetrated as far south as Bethlehem. There, at the fierce battle of Heartburn Bowl, Communist defenses thrown up by long-haired, wily General William ("Bull") Leckonby's battle-wise Engineers checked the onslaught of the depleted Purple armies. Crestfallen, red-eyed men

streamed back along the escape route to Williamstown in what General Solomon termed a "strategic withdrawal".

A week later, pandemonium broke loose at news of a powerful Yukon offensive rolling Northward from Storrs. The embattled men of the Berkshires dug in once more on the spike-torn soil of Weston Field, where they were joined by the fresh (though not green) reinforcements from Smith and Bennington.

When the smoke had cleared after the firing of the final blank cartridge, Solomon's men found themselves cast as Pyrric victors. Their casualty lists looked like ROTC tests, but the enemy had been repulsed, and one pint of scarce PX liquor was passed around in celebration.

Last week, Solomon led his grimy sweat-soaked heroes southward once more in a concerted push toward Amherst, where they were victorious in a sharp encounter with a Mass of enemy units. A chief factor in the battle, according to veteran observers, was the uncertain allegiance of the Smith and Holyoke contingents, whose undulating battle lines and imposing breastworks swung the tide of battle first in

one direction and then in another.

Retreats and Advances. Despite the victory at Amherst, the flanking threat supplied by the furr-capped, lightning-fast armored regiments from Bowdoin made a quick return to battle-ravaged Williamstown inevitable for the Purple columns. The besieged defenders of the wind-swept valley town have kept the wires humming with frantic calls for aid. It is possible that by the time the Northern legions of Bowdoin arrive, the streets will be filled with experienced gorilla campaigners from all over New England.

Meanwhile, truce talks at the neutral city of North Adams continued in an atmosphere of growing tension. Lieutenant-General William Calloushand, chief Williams delegate, shook his head over the "incident" which was holding things up: the Communists claimed that Bran Oats, leader of an independent Flying Tiger offshoot known as the Williams Flying Club, had violated North Adams neutrality by landing his airplane on the roof of the Paramount Theatre. Snapped tow-headed Lieutenant Calloushand: "Don't these guys know we want to get home to our families?"

Battle Cries

What the Williams troops needed, decided Psychological Warfare Directors "Heinie" Evans and "Smirks" Boocock, was some really new battle cries. Last week they proposed the following war whoops:

Win Battle Cry

W-I-L-L yums! W-I-L-L win!

Long Battle Cry

FIGHT, Williams, fight, WILLIAMS!
Ra team, Ra Ra Ra Ra team,
Ra Williams Fight!

Short Battle Cry

Williams, YIPPEE!

11



ds remaining in the half.

King Appeals ial of License Local Board

age Store Operator tions; Carries Case Boston Authority

King, Spring Street beer itor, last week appealed a decision by the Williams-Board of Selectmen which him one of two newly-le, lyear-round liquor li-

ad, town Selectmen granted-licenses to two local rest- s, the 1896 House and the veres. Before the permits available, both places had .1 licenses permitting the liquor eight months of the hile King was permitted only beer and wine. Now, h King remains on a beer-asis, the two restaurants liquor the year round.

Centrally Located contended, in his appeal

now pending before the state Al- cholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by responses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly- licensed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's pack- age store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unflinching spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for S. Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobby Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

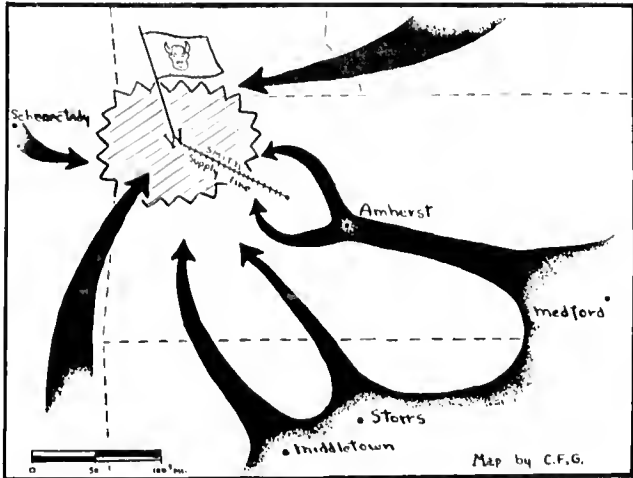
Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesleyan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few outside complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the efficient and enjoyable way in

See Page 4, Col. 3

MASSACHUSETTS HOTSPOT



to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep-

See Page 4, Col. 2

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that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watusi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

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PEOPLE

At the 1896 House last week sat a fragile looking Williams College professor of Organic Music named Robert Barrow, who looked as if he couldn't summon the strength to swat a fly. He was drinking Moscow Mules at the circular bar with nearby Bennington College's talented young Fine Arts instructor, Greta Antoure. In strolled Anthony Plansky, faculty associate of Barrow at Williams, who looked as if he could swat an airplane with no trouble at all.

"Whatcha doin' with my girl?" snarled Plansky.



ANTOURE

For an old Beau . . .

Barrow peered at him over his thick glasses. "Why, Plansky, you know you and I are through," said Antoure.

"Why, you . . . arty . . . double-crosser," menaced Plansky. Barrow, agile as a jumping

bean, tossed his Moscow Mule into Plansky's face, hit him over the head with a lamp, kicked his shin four times, and left with Antoure on his arm.

Barrow will be featured on the organ at services in Williams' Thompson Memorial Chapel Sunday night, playing "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Care of the Corps

For rescuing two of his men from "sure disaster," Cadet Corporal Patrick Cavanaugh of the ROTC has been awarded a gold star by Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence. Following orders with the eagerness of trained aides, the two cadets found themselves headed into continually deeper water of the swamp near Cole Field. Cavanaugh, displaying a quick military mind, spouted forth, "To the rear, march". The star will be worn on Cavanaugh's forehead.

Cadet Lou Haeberte has been suggested for advancement in the very near future. For three consecutive weeks he has led his squadron with an entirely different cadence.

Hands Across The Sea

Prof. Drexel Godfrey, of the Poll. Sci. Dept., recently returned from a leave of absence in France studying labor conditions there, said, when queried by reporters: "Terrible, terrible! I visited every maternity ward in every hospital throughout Paris and suburbs; they were crowded way beyond capacity -- it was just like an assembly line. My God, the birth rate must have jumped 20 per cent even in the short time I was there."

Chief Royal gave the sophomore class a backhanded permission to

use firecrackers at the pep rally. "Boys," he commented, "they're against the state law but I'll tell you which way to aim them."

Mike Nicholas town poet, has just written a new song hit. The torchy waxing by April Stevens is entitled "Pay Now, Save Time."

Pres. Phinney Baxter may be involved in the recent cribbing scandal. It has been charged by



BARROW
A new Hyswatter

Oz Wyckoff that in the class of '14. Phinney wrote his notes on a roll of paper and consulted them when he left the room for relief.

Ava Gardner, star of "One Touch of Venus", is considering taking up permanent residence in Williamstown. She has figured that a weekly personal appearance at the Walden Theater would earn her more than her present movie contracts.



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Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

SOCIETY

The Big Weekend

Markgraf's Nancy Simmons was the first of the naughty debutante set to crash Williamstown this season. She pulled into town Wednesday, lighting a match to the biggest orgy in the little Massachusetts village since the Melville Society had met there in early September. They kept rolling in from as far away as Illinois, (4), Wisconsin, Florida, and Canada until 572 had swelled the social register.

Champions: the Garfield Club, with 75 dates; Smith College, with 93 representatives (nearly 1/6 of the women invited). Runners-up: Phi Delta Theta (42) Mt. Holyoke (40). A last minute rally by the Saint House swelled Vassar's total to 39. Skidmore and Wellesley had 29 and 25, while nearby Bennington could muster only 16. The breakdown:

Sigma Phi

Chapman, Wendy Witherell, Cor. Williams, Irene Reik, Bennington Thomas, Jane Kuhn, Briarcliff Stone, Carol Hitchcock, Smith Stephens, Susanne Knott, Smith Harvey, Elaine Logan, Stoneleigh Payne, Joan Wilson, Wheelock Williamson, Jo Roethbe, Bradford Innes, Ann Moser, Summit Brandl, Doris Knighton, Oakwood Johnston, Carol Kritzman, Wells'ly Macomber, Joanne Hamann, Ind. Wheeler, Betty Ann Wheeler, Wil. Henry, Dee Battles, Vassar Pickard, Barbara Brown, N'west'n Catlo, Lynd Fletcher, Bennington Ball, Miki Friedmann, Benn. Moser, Barbara Jane Hodges,

Summit

Huggins, Anne Goodrich, Holyoke Bethune, Joan Kittson, Canada Rice, Ann Roeding, Smith Ingersoll, Sue Heubisch, Hood Barber, Micky Bell, Holyoke Roe, Gwyn De Puy, Wellesley Lafave, Carolyn Bone, Cleveland Deasy, Peggy Greene, Burnham S. Tully, Joanne Burford, Cornell Dunn, Jean Hardy, Smith Behr, Frances Nuese, Holyoke Austell, Jackie Howard, Holyoke

Beta Theta Pi

Lyden, Jeanne Clapp, Fla. Donovan, Anne Fitch, Madeira McKinney, Sylvia Sanborn, B'ton Arnold, Elizabeth Morse, Mt. H. Kelsey, Ginny Spraul, Mirie Web. Stewart, Anne Rose, Ky. Weeks, Cam Wood, Syracuse Avery, Helen Winkler, Smith Nevin, Barbara Johnston, Pa. Succsbrick, Sheila St. Cyr, Smith Powell, Elsa Morgan, Wellesley Bennett, Ellen Malino, Fieldston Repp, Peg Jackman, Pittsburgh Miller, Ann Fosnocht, Rochester Gunther, Barbara Casement, N.Y. Jeffrey, Pat Seaman, Peapack, NJ Burgoyne, Joan Turner, Billville Howe, Joyce Peterson, Smith Iffcox, Janey Marshall, Bradford Fauvre, Mary Flook, Smith Zeigler, Pat Green, St. Davids, Pa. Hall, Mrs. Morgan, Williamstown Krehbiel, Anne Esselman, Smith Wight, Narda Griffiths, Skidm're Slater, Nancy Perkins, Bennett Jackson, Josie Arp, Pine Manor Schmidt, Lou Schade, Larchmont Woodbury, Judy Eastwood, Skid. Markgraf, Nancy Simmons, Ohio Romaine, Diana Greer, Simmons McMath, Nancy Herman, Wellesley Horney, Judy Hatchett, Skidmore McWhinney, Your Guess, Smith Tillinghast, Barbara Brassell, Sk. Molitz, Carolyn Roscoe, Skidmore Klein, Jeanie Berkowitz, Smith Redman, Sue Tyler, Smith Nichols, Cindy Squire, Smith

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Steinbrenner, Betty McCrary, Sm. Barker, Sue Smith, Smith Clark, Joan Williams, Rye, N. Y. Sheldon, Jean Shannon, Bennett McGockin, Nova Palen N.Y.C. Reed, Connie Conely, Greenwich Brackenridge, Barbara Meyer, Wellesley Tom White, Adelaide Scott, NYC Freeman, Nance Kreter, NYC Findlay, Peggy Storrs, Smith Sterling, Nancy Macdonald, Hlyk. Butterfield, Marjorie Kramer, NH Loomis, Skippy Frachenpohl, NH McAleenan, Katy Hogg, Smith Wilson, Clare Butler, Wellesley Wyman, Ginger Walff, Winchester

Drennan, Sally Price, Bennett Rice, Edie White, Smith Albertson, Peggy Funk, Oberlin Leimbach, Liz Sessions, Smith Flaherty, Jackie Ewer, Newton Symington, Judy Hennecke, Mich. Ladds, Jody Carlquist, Skidmore Bolton, Mary Baker, Holyoke Meehan, Sally Adams, Smith Marshall, Adelaide Rogers, Ohio Calkins, Sandra Davies, Bryn M. Banta, Lee Potter, N. J. France, Barb Foster, Smith Salladin, Pat Ives, Skidmore Salmon, Marie Verel, New Rochelle Fall, Jan Sangdahl, Smith Pierson, Mary Mulford, Bennett Edwards, Connie Wurtele, Smith McGrath, Lucille Blanchet, Rosmt Sterling, Lynn Sickley, Conn. Simpson, Marty Price, New Jersey

Phi Delta Theta

Connally, Susan McCauly, W'ch'er Rand Lizzie Laidy Conn. Utiger, Toudelayo Swartzicope, Vassar West, Alberta Jones, Vassar Quinn, Georgia Dolen, U. Conn. Gould, Amy Morrison, Skidmore Sullivan, Mary Burke, Lasell Lee, Emmy Eckart, Smith Robertson, Nancy Toole, U.N.H. Martin, B. J. Ferdon, Montclair Gorge, Anne Bennett, Smith Garfield, Sally Rounds, B'town Harris, Yvonne Franz, Miss Porter Olson, Jean MacMills, Dana Hall Umback, Jeanne Pollock, Wellesley Nelson, Ditto Gross, Smith Held, Mary Davis, Univ. Wise. Blanchard, Nancy Leverich, Sm. Murdock, Sunny Leaf, Miss Walk. L'Hommedieu, Eleanor Ushley, Smith

Ringer, Sue Cross, Smith Burrows, Sue Burnison, Beaver Morrison, Del Schmidt, Skidmore Kriekhaus, Kitty Dole, Vassar Mauro, Essie Timkin, Lincoln Hammond, Molly Kerr, Bennett Harrington, Joan Hagey, Smith Melcher, Jinny Kurtz, Colby JC Sammond, Laura Van Brunt, B'n't Fletcher, Marty Bay, Syracuse Mills, Barbara Williams, Barnard Plump, Louise Veprovsky, Wells White, Martha Toole, Pine Ma. Tucker, Rusty Stone, Pine Manor Rogers, Diane Snowball, Skidmore Blackwood, Cindy Piteairn, Vas. Continued on Page 14

13



ids remaining in the half.

King Appeals nial of License Local Board

age Store Operator itions; Carries Case Boston Authority

King, Spring Street beer
utor, last week appealed a
decision by the Williams-
Board of Selectmen which
him one of two newly-
le, lyear-round liquor li-

ad, town Selectmen grant-
licenses to two local rest-
s, the 1896 House and the
Acres. Before the permits
available, both places had
al licenses permitting the
liquor eight months of the
while King was permitted
only beer and wine. Now,
gh King remains on a beer-
basis, the two restaurants
l liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

contended, in his appeal
now pending before the state Al-
cholic Beverage Commission, that
one of the licenses should have
been granted him on the strength
of his accessibility to the student
population, counted for the first
time in the 1950 census. It was
due to the rise in Williamstown's
population, made possible by
counting in the students that the
two year-round licenses were
made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision,
King sent out a petition to the
townspeople which summed up
his arguments and ended by stat-
ing that he deserved the license.
Over three hundred signatures
were returned of which ninety
were from the most influential
citizens of Williamstown, includ-
ing many from members of the
Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by re-
sponses to the petition, seemed to
feel that, since both newly- li-
censed establishments gained income
as restaurants, while King's pack-
age store depended entirely on its
beer and wine sales, King should
have benefited from the Board's
decision.

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outlought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unfailing spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meehan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for S. Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobby Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesleyan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few outside complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the efficient and enjoyable way in

See Page 4, Col. 3

to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep-
See Page 4, Col. 2

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watutsi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotie '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotie felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

After Broderick had picked up 33 yards in a break-away jaunt, quarterback Dave Murphy took over with an aerial assault. After Freeman carried to the Exeter 15, Broderick galloped over for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Murphy intercepted an Exeter aerial to stop any possible chance for the opponents to score.

Well-balanced Squad

The Coombsmen showed a great deal of promise in trouncing an Exeter eleven which had defeated last season's yearling team, 6-0. Broderick alone accounted for 148 yards in 13 carries, and along with Sterling and Freeman, the frosh have a trio of fine running backs. The Exeter team was

dwarfed by the "giant" Ephs who average more per man than the varsity.

Tuesday the freshmen meet the Westover Air Force team, which has already played three games. Composed of former college stars and performers, Westover should be a real test for the frosh in their second contest.

Starting Lineups

Williams	Exeter
LE Foley	LE Smith
LT Symington	LT Lovejoy
LG Clark	LG Pendergast
C Berry	C Kem
RG Max	RG Sweet
RT Holmes	RT Hemminger
RE Ramsey	RE Kurtz
QB Shaw	QB Bjorkman
LH Sterling	LH Surgen
RH Broderick	RH Edgar
FB Fall	FB Cheek

Gridders . . .

at a definite disadvantage in playing without either of the regular line backers Potter or White. Coach Watters, using a number of men at both positions, was still unable to fill the huge gap.

STATISTICS:

	Wms.	Mass.
First Downs	16	16
Yardage Rushing	182	238
Yardage Passing	180	68
Passes Attempted	28	24
Passes Completed	11	7
Pass Interceptions	2	2
Punts	8	7
Punt Average	36	40
Yards Penalized	110	95

Williams Line-up

ENDS- Callahan, Callaghan, Missimer, Perry. TACKLES - Sullivan, Sims, Bayer. GUARDS - Salmon, Meenan, Fuller, Maher. CENTERS - Kraft. BACKS - Cramer, Kulsar, Dorsey, MacAleenan, Herman, Sterling, Fletcher, Lewis, Fearon, Brennan.

U. of Chicago Ousts Student Editor as Red

Accused of communist affiliations, Alan D. Kimmel, the student editor of the University of Chicago's weekly newspaper, "The Maroon," was removed from office by university officials last week. Charges against Kimmel stated that he had been a sponsor and participant in the Communist Youth Festival in Berlin last August.

Redecker . . .

where his knowledge of the huge German industrial setup was put to good use. The family found themselves transferred in June of 1948 to South Africa, and after a lengthy stay in the U. S., they arrived in Johannesburg that December.

Racial Tension

tension chiefly to the ingrained prejudice of the back-country farmers of Dutch descent. Said Redecker, "Those Afrikaners have no conception of equality....To them the blacks are like the native animals." He mentioned that the White man's fear of being outnumbered by the natives plays an important role in the troubled situation and also stressed the role of the Afrikaner's Dutch Reform Church in fomenting racial discord.

Dancing Outlawed

Pointing out the church's harsh and austere doctrines, Redecker emphasized the complete authority of the church over its followers. A recent ruling, for example, forbade dancing on the grounds that it was "a barbaric form of entertainment...with heathen emphasis on the sexual differences between men and women who are not married or even contemplating matrimony."

Bowdoin . . .

ternity was founded here over a century ago (the first chapter of D.U. was formed in West College in 1834).

Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason. Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bow-



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke



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EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVEN

You've heard of the Penn Relays. B have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's Radio-Relay and it brings East and West together one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have recently completed the coast-to-coast Radio-Relay system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Galley 7 Record
Phinney, Lisa Good, Angel Mem. Clarke, Caroline Howe, Smith White, Nancy White, Boston Denison, Anne Hoerner, Smith Virden, Jill Thomson, Skidmore Montgomery, Nancy Scanlan, Marymount

St. Anthony Hall

Donoho, Mary Burky, Smith Cart, Jean Bronson, Vassar Smith, H., Virginia Mackoy, B'ton Ordeman, Patricia Vandeburg, Bennington Boocock, Jane Carpenter, Br'cliff Sumner, Eda Williams, Smith Whiteford, Bette Taylor, W. H't'd Hebner, Pat McSweeney, Rosem't Shelden, Pat Green, Smith Beatty, Jennifer Paterson-Knight, Mt. Vernon J. C. Weiss, Angel Watkins, Wheaton Malcom, Barbara Bench, N.Y.C. Craig, Ruth Mitchell, Vassar Reeves, Judy Stanley, Smith Seaman, Ann Lyons, Abbot Acad. Friend, C., Joan Fisher, Smith Johnson, Gail Potts, Vassar Cosgriff, Holly Stare, Smith Reed, Pam Watters, Vassar Sargent, Ajax Waterman, Conn. French, Polly Miller, Vassar Moore, Sallie Kniffin, Conn. Olmsted, Jackie Jenks, Dobbs F. Cluett, Eileen Backe, Hudson Tasker, Gretchen Jaeger, Conn. Barber, Lucy Baelles, Antioch Gulick, Grace Carter, Wheaton Seed, Amy Roberts, Bradford Shorb, Teeny Miller, Vassar Potter, mMary Milano, White Pl. Wemple, Janet Moore, Smith Friend, D., Lee Lyndon

Phi Gamma Delta

Schreck, Jojo Wells, B'ton Riegel, Joyce Stultus, N. J. Coll. Kent, Jean Marden, Forest Hills Brownell, Lulu McGunc, Holyoke Burr, Mary Macphail, Smith Walters, Shipley Newlin, Sears'dle Ellis, Darlie Russell, B'ton Carter, Iva Haddet, N.H.U. Simmons, Delsa Walsh, Skidmore Duffield, Pat Booth, Holyoke O'Keefe, Joan Dikeman, Sargent Williams, Jo Ann Ewig, Skidmore Cashmore, Sue Pfahl, Pat'son, NY Chapman, Gloria St. Andre, NY Continued on Page 16

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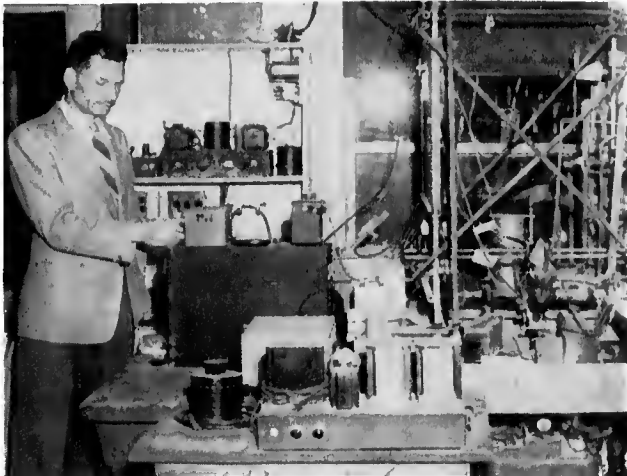
SCIENCE

Operation Noseclip

Last week small, back-woods, hidebound Williams College* was featured in one of the strangest stories ever to leak from top-secret atomic research files. For several years nuclear research has been going on under the college football stadium, according to

finally brought results.

Reporters representing the major papers of the country spent an entertaining six hours as "Operation Noseclip" publicity chief Prof. Howard P. Stabler used seven blackboards to explain the technical set-up.



CRAWFORD TESTING RADIOACTIVE SUBSTANCE
Atoms Under the Gridiron

physicist F. H. Crawford, "Operation Noseclip" chief.

The restricted area, known on campus as the "Weston Field" —, in recent years has exuded an aura of mystery. Said cool, grim-jawed Prof. Crawford, "It was perfect! Although surrounded by weekend crowds, the place was never visited. We saw to that."

Commented rotund, jolly College President J. Phinney Baxter, "I wasn't going to let my friend Bob Hutchins of Chicago get ahead of me. After all, he had his atomic pile under some squash courts."

The story broke after reporters from crusading student publication the WILLIAMS RECORD were sent to investigate reports of strange chemical apparatus in the area. A series of stinging editorials capped by photographs obtained at great physical risk

Rocks in the News

Elsewhere on the scientific front, jugologist Freeman Foote sold the movie rights to his tough, sordid first novel "Pre-Cambrian Intrusive Basaltic Batholith." Hailed by critics as a second James Joyce, novelist Foote attributes his success to his choice of vocabulary. Interviewed in Mike's, a local coffee den, the lean, cynical author, cigarette dangling, commented, "I never mince words. An igneous rock's an igneous rock in class or out."

*Founded 1792 by Colonel Ephraim Williams and unidentified Indian girl.

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests — the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

RADIO

No More Free Seats

Forecasts of the gathering storm came two years ago when Radio Station WMS, voice of the Great White Way of the Berkshires, had to face FCC charges of "incorrect phraseology over the air." Last week the gale broke in all its fury.

Basis of all the trouble lay in the institution by the station of a gigantic giveaway show this fall. WMS had clearly violated the federal ceiling on the maximum amount of negotiable assets which could be awarded to the various winners. Among the prizes donated by local merchants were seventeen tennis rackets, an antique wastebasket, a coupon book entitling the holder to 25 cent hamburgers, and 4,348 Sanitone leaflets. On one occasion, two trucks were needed to cart off the evening's jackpot: one hundred toilet seats given to Mr. P. P. Wlanetz for answering correctly, "What is the seating capacity of the new facilities at Weston Field?"

Another Voice of Williams College. Business Skyrocketed. Management and customers alike were satisfied. The reign of happiness turned to a rain of tears, however. Upset because cars had been distributed too freely to numerous freshmen, syrup-voiced Dean Robert R. R. Brooks ordered the cessation of all quiz shows.

But more trouble was still in store for the beleaguered and badgered WMS directors. Government officials stepped in and charged that 1) WMS had gone far over the million dollar limit for quiz shows, 2) It owed back taxes, and 3) Half of the announcers were continually inebriated.

Two days ago WMS decided to toss in the sponge. On the last quiz show, WMS itself was given away as the jackpot. Winner: Bob Halfacre, now busily engaged for the first time in setting up controls in the basement of Sage Hall.

KING'S PACKAGE STORE

WALDEN THEATRE BUILDING

Headquarters For Houseparty Supplies

Imported — Domestic

BEERS, WINES and CHAMPAGNE

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11:00

KING'S PACKAGE STORE

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PASSPORTS
PORTRAITS
COPIES

or
Anything in the
PHOTOGRAPHIC LINE

MODERNE STUDIO

4 Center St.

North Adams



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King Appeals Trial of License Local Board

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For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the Junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobb Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftian of the Watusi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

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C Berry	C Kem
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LT Holmes	RT Hemminger
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LH Sterling	LH Surgen
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Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right
... thirst knows no season. That's why
anytime is the right time for Coke



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SPORT

Football Factory

While William and Mary and the United States Military Academy were being chastised in the public's eyes, several smaller schools burst into the news with similar cases. Foremost among these, Williams, a small liberal arts college nestled in the industrial metropolis of Williamstown, Mass. Williams problems, however, were not centered around inter-collegiate athletes and athletics, but rather concerned their intramural sports program, where the wholesale production of athletes prompted Athletic Manager Ed Bullock to remark: "You'd think that... our fraternities were... football factories."

In a faculty investigation following the recent rushing period many unsavory facts were uncovered about the erstwhile sacrosanct lodges. Although no houses were specifically mentioned, some of the rushing practices included holding time-trials in the living-room to determine possible half-backs (one house excepted no one who couldn't do the hundred in under 10.5), and practicing "the old knee to the groin" on a model supplied by the House of Walsh. Two houses were

reported to have a mandatory rule that all frosh must do twenty-five pushups before they could be considered for rushing.

Sinking Standards. Although no records have been given out, faculty quarterbacks have hinted that along with this football mania has come a general slackening of academic standards. For instance, one house dropped to a 1.7 average, placing it ninth out of sixteen in the school. Alger Chapman, athletic manager of the Sigma Phi House, had this to say (although he had trouble talking due to the loss of seven teeth in a recent practice game): "Dis game is de greatest.... It teaches us... sportsmanship and makes us real... men."

Sighed whirly specialist Thomas V. Urmey, "This used to be a school of the very highest intellectual level. Now our infirmity is over-flowing with cases of injured would-be athletes, and the intellectual atmosphere has disappeared. Even flick-going has taken a back seat to the football craze." Rumored as a candidate for the job of cleaning up football at Williams: Happy Chandler.

*Equivalent to 3 E's for every 7 D's

INTRAMURAL LINE PLAY
"Dis game is de greatest...."



EAST MEETS WEST
IN NEW RELAY EVEN

You've heard of the Penn Relays. B have you ever heard of a relay where tl hurdles are mountains, the average stric is thirty miles, and the track stretch coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's *Radio-Rela* and it brings East and West together : one of the most important events in tl history of communications.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 24 1951
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Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

Barefoot Giant

Tiny Williams College (enrollment 1045), which seldom makes the front pages of the nation's newspapers, last week made news in a big way. Cause for all the publicity stemmed from a lawsuit which the college was carrying on with its star football end Bert Baskethands.

At least everyone said Baskethands was a star. But no one had seen the 210 pound sophomore (his hands weigh an unbelievable 32 lbs.) in action since last year, and all indications were that no one was going to see him this year. The problem was that shoes to fit Baskethands' mammoth size feet (54 lbs.) were not to be found. While freshman ball-players at Williams need not wear shoes, Purple mentor Len Watters stood firmly behind his edict that varsity men must look as well as act the part. Said Watters, "No bare toes on my ball club".

This left Baskethands out of the football picture and, since he wasn't going to put in the required forty hour week on the gridiron, college officials decided that he would also have to give up his job. Baskethands' job: peddling the waste paper from college prexy Phinney Baxter's speeches.

Encouraged by the recent success of a western griddier, Baskethands went to court and applied for unemployment compensation or his old job back. Early this week the case was still under consideration, but it was a good bet that Baskethands would be allowed to keep his job as long as Baxter continued his speech-making.

WHO WON:

The A.D.'s, their fourth in a row, over the previously unbeaten Sigs, 30-18. Rumor had it that Sig manager Alger Chapman has been "released."

The freshmen over the sophomores in a Thursday night warm-up for Saturday's half-time push-ball contest, twelve broken legs to two.

to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep-

See Page 4, Col. 2

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A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

ROSENFELDS HOLLYWOOD KNIT LINGERIE

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Women's Wearing Apparel at

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at Main & Water Sts.

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- ♦ ROLLS
- ♦ CAKES

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A Weeks Wash — 60c
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The Transcript

North Adams, Mass.

On sale at 5 p.m. on all
Williamstown Newsstands



nds remaining in the half.

King Appeals nial of License Local Board

age Store Operator
itions; Carries Case
Boston Authority

King, Spring Street beer
utor, last week appealed a
decision by the Williams-
Board of Selectmen which
him one of two newly-
le, ly-car-round liquor li-

ad, town Selectmen grant-
licenses to two local rest-
s, the 1896 House and the
Acres. Before the permits
available, both places had
licenses permitting the
liquor eight months of the
while King was permitted
only beer and wine. Now,
h King remains on a beer-
basis, the two restaurants
liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

King contended, in his appeal
now pending before the state Al-
coholic Beverage Commission, that
one of the licenses should have
been granted him on the strength
of his accessibility to the student
population, counted for the first
time in the 1950 census. It was
due to the rise in Williamstown's
population, made possible by
counting in the students that the
two year-round licenses were
made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision,
King sent out a petition to the
townspeople which summed up
his arguments and ended by stat-
ing that he deserved the license.
Over three hundred signatures
were returned of which ninety
were from the most influential
citizens of Williamstown, includ-
ing many from members of the
Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by re-
sponses to the petition, seemed to
feel that, since both newly-licensed
establishments gained income
as restaurants, while King's pack-
age store depended entirely on its
beer and wine sales, King should
have benefited from the Board's
decision.

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unfailing spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had natched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Demy Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

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See Page 3, Col. 6

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Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

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UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesleyan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few outside complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the efficient and enjoyable way in

See Page 4, Col. 3

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

After Broderick had picked up 33 yards in a break-away jaunt, quarterback Dave Murphy took over with an aerial assault. After Freeman carried to the Exeter 15, Broderick galloped over for the score.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

- Judge, Diane Gates, Middlebury
Wilkins, Ann Cadman, Smith
- Garfield Club**
- Leech, B. J. Osterich, Wellesley
Elchel, Mickey Hodes, Skidmore
Conovitz, Lee Traum, Barnard
Wadsworth, Jane Anderson, Sm.
Kem, Janet Hebel, Leonia, N. J.
Wood, Bobbie Fuller, East Orange
Twersky, Sue Schaffer, Brooklyn
Powell, Polly Laszlo, Holyoke
Oaks, Kitty Fischer, Conn.
Ripin, Susan Ginnings, Benning.
Liss, Audette Egley, Albany
Pomerance, Sheila Epstein, Brook.
Carr, Anne Takhal, N. Y. City
Fessenden, Carol Hill, Athel
Weeks, Marion Feldon, U. of Mass
Remick, Mary Johnston, B'cliff
Donovan, Ann Elphinstone, G. Mt.
Linett, Ellen Linerman, Montreal
Stroh, Pat Steiner, Holyoke
Wadsworth, Joy Smith, Smith
Mezey, Louise Golden, F. Hills
Campbell, Lucy Bych, B'ton.
Cooper, Barb Nichols, Wellesley
Duval, Marie Vielle-Vache, Fran.
Brace, Fran Dugan, B'ton.
Winters, Bieke Stuckens, Town
Haerberle, Sanny Hennen, Vassar
Kaufmann, Jo Robinson, MacAllis.
Gridley, Jean Yowell, Holyoke
Kahn, Barbara Rubin, Holyoke
Clark, Pally Perry, Rosemary H.S.
Humes, Elizabeth Forman, Holy.
Dubin, Judy Hays, Russell Sage
D. Goldstein, Peggy Clarksin, R. S.
Grinnell, Ann Downey, Russell S.
Warner, Helen Shapiro, B'town
Eddy, Betsy Case, Vassar
Kaplan, Vera Servi, Radcliff
Van Tress, J. Hildebrans, Balt.
Kleppner, Phyllis Brause, Hunter
F. Goldstein, Barb Cortier, Holy.
Weil, Elaine Levin, B'town
Gundersen, Debby Shaw, Smith
Markotic, Sally Heit, Hunter
Schur, Barbara Nahin, B'town
Garber, Nadine Neuburg, Smith
- M. Goldstein, Eileen Block, Skid.
Meyers, Anne Novak, Brooklyn
Marshall, Midge Mueller, Newark
Pew, Peggy McCann, Boston
Sharpe, Mimi Tennis, Wellesley
MacLachlan, Carol Mosher, Wells.
Olmsted, Marilyn Rutz, B'town
Faurot, Bonnie Follers, Vassar
Blum, Jeanette Liberge, France
Weeks, Ann Armstrong, Harrison
Rice, Joan Parpart, Radcliffe
Hyman, Carol Bacon, Smith
Bader, Rae Henry, Middlebury
Kleit, Harriet Sarbone, W. Eng.
Schwarzmann, Di Schweitzer, E.O.
Luitman, Julie Freid, N. Y. City
Cohen, J. Diston, Smith
Hause, Lee Blackwell, Rye, N. Y.
Holtzman, Felice Schwartz, Ups'la
Ramsay, Elizabeth Waldworth,
Wellesley
Baker, Margie Neipris, Jackson C.
Annla, Rose Kean, Vassar
Cowell, Jessica Poole, Yale Art
Schapiro, Rosanne Wallach, Bro'x
Gardner, Sally Ackerman, Smith
Corwin, Ann Burchards, Skidmore
Finque, Margaret Mead, N. School
Lindsay, Nancy Stamett, Ft. Edw.
Radabaugh, Nancy Lindsay, Ft. Ed.
Fukui, Alice Kleinrock, Elmira
- Chi Psi**
- Williams, Anne Whitfield, Smith
Mykrantz, Lee Slade, Vassar
Hebble, Nancy Johnson, Vassar
Montgomery J., Anne Hollingbery,
Skidmore
Collins, Sugar Candy, Wellesley
Jeffrey, Sybil Rex, Conn. College
Sylvester, Sue Edlemann, B'ton
Doyle, Ginny Wilson, Conn. Col.
Norton, Allison Derby, Vassar
Taylor, Betsy Turner, Pembroke
Sims, Denise Harmon, Vassar
Hudson, Fay Fitz Simons, Gros. Pt.
Kinhead, Prissy Silverknocker, Pitt.
Kimbrough, Adele Westerfield, C.
Smith, Debbie Phillips, Skidmore
Continued on Page 19

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The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV OCTOBER 19, 1951 Number 33

18

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff, "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

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After all the Mildness Tests, Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 24 1951
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Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unfailing spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass-attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephmen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bob-Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesleyan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few outside complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the efficient and enjoyable way in

See Page 4, Col. 3

"Barker Greeting Cards are tops in humor and wit."

at

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Theta Delta Chi

Belash, Helen Vincent, Holyoke
Humes, Elizabeth Dill, Md.
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Wagner, Lynn Wood, Montrose
Berry, Sally Hyde, Miss Hall's
Brody, Jean Rachel, New York
Conhelm, Marcy Abelson, Smith
Oliphant, Jane Marsh, Wells.
Fetteroff, Lucy Thompson, Well.
Johnson, Molly Marble, Vassar
Howe, Sandy Rumsey, Bennett
Greenewalt, Ann Atwood, Smith
Bell, Sue Spaulding, Smith
Thompson, Betsy Morris, Vassar
Metzger, Connie Kellert, Skidmo'e
Magan, Kaye Tarrand, Vassar
Stevens, Kay Albright, Pittsb'gh
Schenck, Joan McCare, Farmi'gt'n
Good, Janice Kursen, Holyoke
Hall, Jan Cloussen, Vassar
Caron, Nancy Clapp, Vassar

Zeta Psi

Dinkey, Anne Becker, Conn. Coll.
Redfield, Polly Fawcett, Pine Ma.
Coulter, Judy Slocum, Smith
Fields, Barbara Crosby, Vassar
Gordon, Dee Fox, Colby Jr. Coll.
Clifford, Shirley Hamilton, Rdclif.
Kruse, Joyce Maynard, Radcliff
Hewett, Juli Shea, Holyoke
Allan, Mimi Davis, Elmira
Carpenter, Terry Lussler, Bouve
Montgomery, Nancy Fenn, Well.
Muir, Eleanor Hall, Wellesley
Lund, Dede Fetter, Smith
Hauser, Some Smithy, Smith

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Fall, Mino Hapsburg, Vassar
Cavanaugh, Peggy Smith, Endic'tt
Palmer, Sarah Boud, Colby Jr.
Ward, Sally Reeve, U. of Vt.
Attix, Claire Howell, Lasell Jr.
Froer, Joane Craig, Siberia
Neff, Jean Oberst, Atlantic City
Redmond, Joan Rothbart, B'ton.
Malcolmson, Jarjie Robbins, Vt.
Abrams, Terry Wingate, Lasell Jr.
Sause, Pat Linker, Baltimore
Doheny, Pat Ward, Pine Manor
Faulkner, Dot Heidt, Cedar Crest
Brueker, Margaret Cox, Gaucher
Hillyer, Joan Thoms, Holyoke
Cowperthwait, Jinny Dahr, Rdclif.

Kappa Alpha

Irwin, Sue Arnold, Holyoke
Silleox, Nancy Hale, Holyoke
Cain, Jean Sharkey, S. Orange
Stahl, Kathy Wicking, Skidmore
Miller, Alice Kryla, Holyoke
Regan, Lucy Battel, Bennett
Shucy, Elsie Hayner, Russell Sage
Smith, Ronnie Weigner, Prov. R.I.
Irwin, Carol Monnie, Holyoke
Latham, Marty Sanford, Prov.R.I.
Savadore, Sylvia Levicko, Sa'e'le
Austrian, Silvana Mangano, B'town
Bearn, Betty Burroughs, Wheaton
Robinson, Ann Woodhouse, Ben't
Mauck, Happy Nyde, Dana Hall
Harvey, Mary Moll, Holyoke
Miller, Katrinka Kip, Vassar
Chadwick, Martha Reed Prov. R.I.
Canfield, Butch Littlefield, Belm't
Couch, Bruce Rial, Vassar
Murray, Judy Brown, Vassar
Newhall, Polly Wendler, Philly
Kauk, Anne Stoddard, Vassar
Bickford, Lydia Pinkhem, Smith
Avery, Mary Cuskey, Den of
Iniquity
Wilkie, Barbara Wright, Toronto
Mott, Marsha Haggerty, Briard'ff
Babcock, Sue K., NJC
Porter, Eva Peron, Rio

Delta Phi

Withington, Robin Hansen, Sm.
Taylor, Nancy McDonough, N. Y.
Livingston, Missy Moffett, N. Y.
Balkind, Nancy Nesbitt, Vassar
Worrest, Barbara Dole, Holyoke
Cave, Roxanne Cook, Skidmore
Bennett, Verna Platt, Green Mtn.
Westergaard, Randi Sontum, N.Y.
Blackwell, Helen Martiz, Smith
Continued on Page 21

19



nds remaining in the half.

King Appeals nial of License Local Board

**age Store Operator
tions; Carries Case
Boston Authority**

King, Spring Street beer
itor, last week appealed a
decision by the Williams-
board of Selectmen which
him one of two newly-
le, lyer-round liquor li-

ad, town Selectmen grant-
licenses to two local rest-
s, the 1896 House and the
cres. Before the permits
available, both places had
i licenses permitting the
liquor eight months of the
hile King was permitted
only beer and wine. Now,
i King remains on a beer-
sis, the two restaurants
liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

King contended, in his appeal now pending before the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by responses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly-licensed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's package store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Rep-
See Page 4, Col. 2

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftian of the Watusi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

After Broderick had picked up 33 yards in a break-away jaunt, quarterback Dave Murphy took over with an aerial assault. After Freeman carried to the Exeter 15, Broderick galloped over for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Murphy intercepted an Exeter aerial to stop any possible chance for the opponents to score.

Well-balanced Squad

The Coombsmen showed a great deal of promise in trouncing an Exeter eleven which had defeated last season's yearling team, 6-0. Broderick alone accounted for 148 yards in 13 carries, and along with Sterling and Freeman, the frosh have a trio of fine running backs. The Exeter team was

dwarfed by the "giant" Ephs who average more per man than the varsity.

Tuesday the freshmen meet the Westover Air Force team, which has already played three games. Composed of former college stars and performers, Westover should be a real test for the frosh in their second contest.

Starting Lineups	
Williams	Exeter
LE Foley	LE Smith
LT Symington	LT Lovejoy
LG Clark	LG Pendergast
C Berry	C Kem
RQ Max	RG Sweet
RT Holmes	RT Hemminger
RE Ramsey	RE Kurtz
QB Shaw	QB Bjorkman
LH Sterling	LH Surgen
RH Broderick	RH Edgar
FB Fall	FB Cheek

Gridders . . .

at a definite disadvantage in playing without either of the regular line backers Potter or White. Coach Watters, using a number of men at both positions, was still unable to fill the huge gap.

STATISTICS:		Wms.	Mass.
First Downs	16	16	
Yardage Rushing	182	238	
Yardage Passing	180	88	
Passes Attempted	28	24	
Passes Completed	11	7	
Pass Interceptions	2	2	
Punts	8	7	
Punt Average	36	40	
Yards Penalized	110	95	

Williams Line-up
ENDS- Callahan, Callaghan, Missimer, Perry. TACKLES - Sullivan, Sims, Bayer. GUARDS - Salmon, Meenan, Fuller, Maher. CENTERS - Kraft. BACKS - Cramer, Kuisar, Dorsey, MacAleenan, Herman, Sterling, Fletcher, Lewis, Fearon, Brennan.

U. of Chicago Ousts Student Editor as Red

Accused of communist affiliations, Alan D. Kimmel, the student editor of the University of Chicago's weekly newspaper, "The Maroon," was removed from office by university officials last week. Charges against Kimmel stated that he had been a sponsor and participant in the Communist Youth Festival in Berlin last August.

Redecker . . .

where his knowledge of the huge German industrial setup was put to good use. The family found themselves transferred in June of 1848 to South Africa, and after a lengthy stay in the U. S., they arrived in Johannesburg that December.

Racial Tension
Describing the recent harsh

tension chiefly to the ingrained prejudice of the back-country farmers of Dutch descent. Said Redecker, "Those Afrikaners have no conception of equality. . . . To them the blacks are like the native animals." He mentioned that the White man's fear of being outnumbered by the natives plays an important role in the troubled situation and also stressed the role of the Afrikaner's Dutch Reform Church in fomenting racial discord.

Dancing Outlawed
Pointing out the church's harsh and austere doctrines, Redecker emphasized the complete authority of the church over its followers. A recent ruling, for example, forbade dancing on the grounds that it was "a barbaric form of entertainment . . . with heathen emphasis on the sexual differences between men and women who are not married or even contemplating matrimony."

Bowdoin . . .

ternity was founded here over a century ago (the first chapter of D.U. was formed in West College in 1834).

Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason-Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bowdoin can initiate the men in

Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right
. . . thirst knows no season. That's why
anytime is the right time for Coke




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DICKY DUFFIELD AS COLLEGE FRESHMAN
After the pledge buttons, bull whips

CINEMA

The New Pictures

Take Care of My Little Boy (David Bryant Productions). Here at last, after nine years in the making, is this controversial and shocking expose of fraternity life. Based on years of behind-the-scenes research by such vice-authorities as Harry Vaughn, Harry Gross, Harry Truman, Bob Aliber, R. R. Brooks, and Charlie Phelps, the script defies imminent threats of influential "frat" alumni. The plot traces the progress of a wet-behind-the-ears Choate alumnus (Dick Duffield) through the abortive social meanderings of rushing. The camera then moves to the unbelievable hardships of "hell-week" (completely with such subtle nuances as cat'nine tails quick-lime pits, and red hot pokers) and hazing in a small, fraternity-bound New England college.

There are many memorable scenes in this documentary expose. Outstanding are the boys dancing with each other during rushing, the barefoot freshmen fleeing madly down the glass-

strewn street (closely pursued by a pack of baying wolfhounds) during "hell-week" and the initiation, complete with boiling cauldrons, rattling skeletons, and imitation moon beams (in case of inclement weather.) The amount spent on liquor for the houseparty scene (in an effort, according to Producer Hammerschlag, to "stick closely to the facts") was approximately one-third of the national debt.

Already the stuck pigs have squealed. According to the sharp-featured, anarchistic looking Dean of the college which this picture portrays, the fraternity system "toughens up" the freshmen. "Buncha goddam pansies anyway," he was heard to mutter while engaged in his favorite practice of mimeographing no-out notices. The President supported the Dean by twanging, "Once a month I put my hat on backwards and look at the frats objectively. If Hammerschlag had done the same, he's have looked pretty silly."

But sinister pedagogues notwithstanding, this terrible tale of

how an innocent boy, pure as the non-existent Berkshire snow, was driven from Vichy water to bubble water, and from puppy love to love of a more feline nature, is a shocking story which will have every red blooded American standing at the doorsteps of fraternities and pounding for reform!

Slogans

Hollywood's newest slogan gimmick, "movies are better than ever," is the most ambiguous and misleading simple little phrase ever concocted by a demented press agent. If the accent is placed on "movies," the implication is that some simpleton has said that something else is "better than ever." If, however, the accent is placed on "are," we must assume that someone, using rare insight and intelligence, has inferred that films are not at their peak. Again, if "better" is stressed, we can only conclude that some rash martyr has had the temerity to comment that they are worse "ever" is hit, it sounds like a contradiction of an occasional movie being better than "ever". And the most sinister proof of the insidious plot is that never once are the



EAST MEETS WEST
IN NEW RELAY EVEN

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's Radio-Relay, and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast Radio-Relay system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.


The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

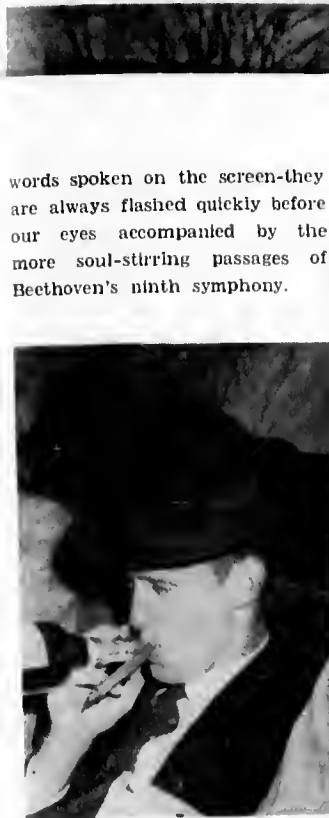
It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String



words spoken on the screen-they are always flashed quickly before our eyes accompanied by the more soul-stirring passages of Beethoven's ninth symphony.

REVIEWER ADKINS
At the Walden, a laugh riot

Current & Choice

I Killed Geronimo. Something new in the way of movies-it deals with Indians, soldiers, cow boys, and beautiful maidens in distress. High grade entertainment.

The Kiss of Death. A light and entertaining comedy. Comedian Richard Widmark is a laugh riot. Funniest of the year.

Strange Love. Unforgettable poignant tragedy starring Margaret O'Brien and Boris Karloff. Don't miss it.

Sperm Ho! Life among the playful whales. The cast is composed entirely of newcomers to Hollywood—16 whales imported by tank car, and currently residing in Jack Benny's palatial swimming pool. Definitely worth an Oscar.

St. Amant, Sally Larsen, Wheel'k Ferguson, Lee Roberts, Smith Tompkins, Kitty Tobin, Smith Fortenb'gh, Barbara LaBelle, B'd. Anderson, Chris Gordon, Vassar Germanetti, Lyn Strain, Simmo'y Carier, Letty Morrison, L. Erie Prime, Sally Arnold, Bronxville Smith, Cecily Cochrane, Smith West, Ruth Cullings, Albany O'Brien, Phylis Fitzpatrick, Rad. Stevens, Chris Lord, Smith Post, Joan Webster, Vassar Hannibal, Obie O'Brien, S. Wmstn Moss, Mary Morrison, Smith Craig, Carol Schafer, Bowling Grn Knickerbocker, Lois Jones, Smith McAloon, Nancy Glass, Fisher Doughty, Janet Drake, Vassar Jones, Jean Sawyer, Holyoke Clark, Joni Hohnson, Winchester Ward, Nancy O'Rourke, Winches.

Alpha Delta Phi

Plummer, Ruth Allen, Smith Wigdale, Sue Carr, Smith Pogue, Mary Musick, Wash. D.C. Walsh, Mary Hinehion, Marym't. McCormick, Mary Maxwell, N'w'n Gehret, Amande Spackman, Vas. DuBois, Betsy Clark, Mass. Quinson, Silba Hervat, New York Schaufli, Cathy Compton, Sm. Hollington, Joanne Prescott, Vas. Stolz, Marcia Kraft, Middlebury Hershey, Em Shaffer, Smith Coleman, Ginny Gray, Vassar Smith, Allen Joss, Smith Kesel, Jacquie Wilson, Pittsburgh Somerby, Nancy Howell, Wellesley Brown, Pat Brook, Vassar Squires, June Thierbach, Mary-W. Peiree, Ann Brass, Bennett Perry, Sidney Howard, Smith Alden, Cornelia Duffy, Smith Stites, Carol Perkins, Smith Puffer, Kathy Stewart, Holyoke Miller, Diane Sawyer, Colby M. Lazor, Pat Himilton, Holyoke White, Carole Hager, Bradford Symington, Bailly Walker, N. Y. Heppenstall, Alice Blomquist, H'ke Herman, Jane Canning, Smith Elicker, Robin Rauth, Smith Middleton, Tinkle Ungar, Holyoke Lindsay, Debbie Craig, Byrnham

Phi Sigma Kappa

Towers, Pat Smith, Wash. D. C. Carpenter, Dot Bomer, Conn. Coll. Schwab, Sue Brown, Conn. Coll.

Ambard, Ginger Wilder, Russell Zeuner, Susan Dodson, Sch'tady Brown, Carol Brady, Town Joss, Vera Converse, Smith Rudd, Cynthia Campbell, Smith Padwe, Mef Friedlander, Welles'y Cover, June Irwin, Holyoke Bouck, Rosalie Hall, Scarsdale Christman, Dutch Holland, R. S. Geddes, Some Sagess, R. Sage Johnson, Carol Knight, Smith Arbuckle, Julie Card, Brooklyn MacDonald, Betty Waters, N.Y. Sentner, Betty Blanc, Syracuse U. Broker, Judy Hyde, Wellesley Jevan, Betsy Sutton, Wellesley Friedman, Margie Corry, Smith Wilson, Binkie Wallace, Dobbs Levitt, Karen Gentenzing, F'ston Tritter, Vera Meader, Smith Kaufman, Julia Franzen, Smith Inwerson, Sally Dodd, Holyoke

Delta Upsilon

Schreier, Shirl Urquhart, Emma Shaw, Dot Lehrfeld, Holyoke Siegrist, Randy Redfield, North'd Simpson, Cathy Hinds, Sandy Cr. Stark, Fifi Notz, Bennett Sullivan, Jeanie Gordon, Holyoke Truettner, Betsy Heminway, Ben. Tufts, Linda Stauffer, N.Y.C. Whaley, Gerry Cass, Bennett Widing, Helen Judson, Bradford Wright, Kieta Wilder, Stam'd C. Basil, Martha Wilson, Smith Brennan, Natalie Moore, Smith Briggs, Sandi Verkerke, Skidmore Chapman, Betty Howe, Skidmore Collins, Ann Wappler, New Jersey Creer, Phyl Egan, Pittsfield Decker, Pat Long, Binghamton, Delaney, Dodi Petersen, U. N.H. Dorsey, Geri Penn, Medford, Mass Evans, Maryanne Cullen, Marym't Feltes, Madge Mezey, Skidmore Hawkins, Nancy Hall, U. of Pa. Henderson, Sally Sohngen, D.U. Holguin, Nancy Hill, Roslyn, NY Howard, Mariana Moran, Smith Jewett, Judy Hackwell, Skidmore Little, Sara Stringer, Smith Lyon, Janet Pratt, Colby Jr. Mabie, Lee Springer, Holyoke Murphy, Ruth Shanahan, N.Y. Notz, Babby McKenna, Bennett Park, Kay Doster, Wellesley Peters'n, Louise Thomas, Frl'y Dsn Pettengill, Joan Fiero, Wellesley Reid, Lucy Ragoozi, Ridgewood Schottin, Barbara Dohn, W'tm'str



nds remaining in the half.

King Appeals nial of License Local Board

age Store Operator tions; Carries Case Boston Authority

King, Spring Street beer ator, last week appealed a decision by the Williams- Board of Selectmen which him one of two newly- le, lyear-round liquor li-

ad, town Selectmen grant- licenses to two local rest- , the 1896 House and the eres. Before the permits available, both places had 1 licenses permitting the liquor eight months of the hile King was permitted only beer and wine. Now, h King remains on a beer- asis, the two restaurants liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

King contended, in his appeal now pending before the state Al- cholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, includ- ing many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by re- sponses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly- leens- ed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's pack- age store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefitted from the Board's decision.

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and lavored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unflinching spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a contin- uation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin jug- gernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with al- ternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive pla- toon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for S; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass-attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faded back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first pe- riod gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephinen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary- treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint An- thony Hall, served as class pres- ident during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grap- pled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bob- by Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sopho- more, he was elected secretary- treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

UC Furnishes Funds For WMS Broadcast

Radio Station to Cover Wesleyan Contest Away

At its Monday evening meeting, the Undergraduate Council voted to grant funds to Station WMS to finance the broadcasting of the away football game with Wesle- yan on November 10.

Dean Brooks sent word that the houseparty festivities were run off fairly well with few out- side complaints. The UC praised the Sophomore Class for the ef- ficient and enjoyable way in See Page 4, Col. 3

"overthrow the government." Originally the bill, drawn up by representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any isolating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual. After much debate the Rep- See Page 4, Col. 2

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watust tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" follow- ed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through di- rect association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Miann fol- lowed, together with an old Afro- Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict be- tween the old and new West In- dian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus per- formed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz com- poser Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "Ameri- can Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Get- tin' Up Morning."

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first Interna- tional Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tues- day night. Professor Emile Des- pres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. em- bassy at Belgrade, and Matt Mar- kotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speak- ers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over- ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's do- mestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low eco- nomic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the See Page 4, Col. 1

Frosh . . .

ched downfield in a seventy-five yard drive for the score.

After Broderick had picked up 33 yards in a break-away jaunt, quarterback Dave Murphy took over with an aerial assault. After Freeman carried to the Exeter 15, Broderick galloped over for the score.

In the closing minutes of the game, Murphy intercepted an Exeter aerial to stop any possible chance for the opponents to score.

Well-balanced Squad

The Coombsmen showed a great deal of promise in trouncing an Exeter eleven which had defeated last season's yearling team, 6-0. Broderick alone accounted for 148 yards in 13 carries, and along with Sterling and Freeman, the frosh have a trio of fine running backs. The Exeter team was

dwarfed by the "giant" Ephs who average more per man than the varsity.

Tuesday the freshmen meet the Westover Air Force team, which has already played three games. Composed of former college stars and performers, Westover should be a real test for the frosh in their second contest.

Starting Lineups

Williams	Exeter
LE Foley	LE Smith
RG Max	LT Lovejoy
LG Clark	LG Pendergast
J Berry	C Kem
RG Sweet	RT Hemminger
RT Holmes	RE Kurtz
RE Ramsey	QB Bjorkman
QB Shaw	LH Surgen
LH Sterling	RH Edgar
RH Broderick	FB Cheek
FB Fall	

Gridders . . .

at a definite disadvantage in playing without either of the regular line backers Potter or White. Coach Watters, using a number of men at both positions, was still unable to fill the huge gap.

STATISTICS:

	Wms.	Mass.
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Williams Line-up

ENDS- Callahan, Callaghan, Missimer, Perry. TACKLES - Sullivan, Sims, Bayer. GUARDS - Salmon, Meenan, Fuller, Maher. CENTERS - Kraft. BACKS - Cramer, Kulsar, Dorsey, MacAleenan, Herman, Sterling, Fletcher, Lewis, Fearon, Brennan.

U. of Chicago Ousts Student Editor as Red

Accused of communist affiliations, Alan D. Kimmel, the student editor of the University of Chicago's weekly newspaper, "The Maroon," was removed from office by university officials last week. Charges against Kimmel stated that he had been a sponsor and participant in the Communist Youth Festival in Berlin last August.

Redecker . . .

where his knowledge of the huge German industrial setup was put to good use. The family found themselves transferred in June of 1948 to South Africa, and after a lengthy stay in the U. S., they arrived in Johannesburg that December.

Racial Tension

Describing the recent harsh

tension chiefly to the ingrained prejudice of the back-country farmers of Dutch descent. Said Redecker, "Those Afrikaners have no conception of equality... To them the blacks are like the native animals." He mentioned that the White man's fear of being outnumbered by the natives plays an important role in the troubled situation and also stressed the role of the Afrikaner's Dutch Reform Church in fomenting racial discord.

Dancing Outlawed

Pointing out the church's harsh and austere doctrines, Redecker emphasized the complete authority of the church over its followers. A recent ruling, for example, forbade dancing on the grounds that it was "a barbaric form of entertainment... with heathen emphasis on the sexual differences between men and women who are not married or even contemplating matrimony."

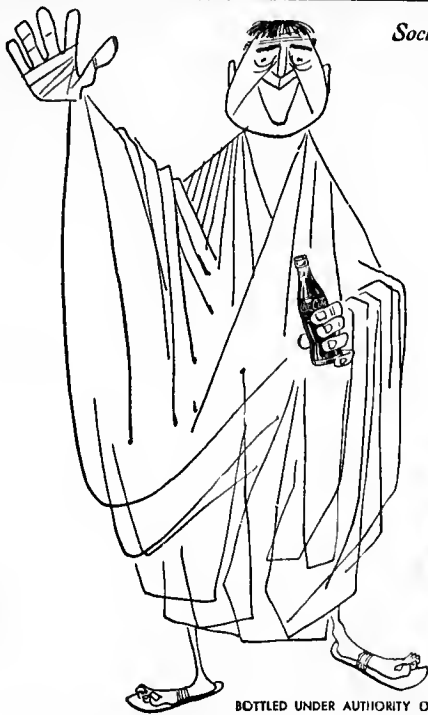
Bowdoin . . .

ternity was founded here over a century ago (the first chapter of D.U. was formed in West College in 1834).

Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason-Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bowdoin can initiate the men in ques



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON FOR FOOD IS HUNGER. FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Coke



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

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EAST MEETS WEST IN NEW RELAY EVENT

You've heard of the Penn Relays. But have you ever heard of a relay where the hurdles are mountains, the average stride is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's Radio-Relay, and it brings East and West together in one of the most important events in the history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have just recently completed the coast-to-coast Radio-Relay system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



for a college wardrobe
BROOKS BROTHERS'
DISTINCTIVE SPORTSWEAR

Our selection of casual, colorful sportswear has never been better. Everything from warm flannel sport shirts, distinctive sport vests, and tartan or blue flannel blazers... to popular polo coats, and practical greatcoats for stadium wear... all with Brooks Brothers' individuality and good taste.

ESTABLISHED 1819

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CLOTHING
Men's Furnishings, Hats & Shoes

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111 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 6, N. Y.
BOSTON • CHICAGO • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

MISCELLANY*

Drinking Bont? A headline in a recent copy of the "Wellesley College News" proudly proclaimed: Hockey Club To Challenge Scotch Team.

Perfect Friendship. A Princeton University freshman, after having his head shaved by rioting sophomores, joyously exclaimed, "What class spirit! Boy, when this is over, we ought to be great friends."

Heavy Loss. Collegiate football mentors who are bemoaning the loss of many top performers have nothing on Coach Norm Ashton of McGill University. Coach Ashton is tearing his hair because of the loss of five of his star water polo players.

Indoor Sport. After a rugged weekend, an ad entitled "Weekend Fun" appeared in the "Harvard Crimson": We have an oldish sofa, would like to sell it and/or buy new sofa or day bed.

Old Proverb. The September 28 issue of the "Rensselaer Polytechnic" carried a cartoon picturing two freshmen watching a small, brick building, with a moon on the door and with female arms, legs and head, walking down the street. The obvious caption: "She really is: isn't she?"

Fine Journalism. Two rotten apples tossed against the doorway of the John Hay Library caused the "Brown Daily Herald" to comment, "Whoever did the dirty deed is a downright slob."

Conservative Type. A Bennington freshman, upon being asked why she chose this college, seriously asserted, "I don't like the Rah-Rah spirit which exists at other schools."

Reverse Procedure. A seagull, reports the "Boston University News", recently reversed the usual order of things. This time, the Theology rooftop hit the bird; his wing became impaled on a lightning rod on the spire of this building.

*Truth is sometimes stranger than fiction. While Slime confesses to slight imaginative coloring of the truth in other parts of this issue, everything in "MISCELLANY" we vouch for.

This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,
Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

WILLIAMS COLLEGE
OCT 24 1951
LIBRARY

Volume XLV, Number 34

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String

We are always ready
and pleased to receive
friends and families
of

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

CHIMNEY
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Guest House & Cabins

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INC.

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One Picture is Worth 1000 Words



The above cut is a sample of what we can make.
GREYLOCK PHOTOENGRAVING CO.
North Adams, Mass.



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FOR COCKTAILS
AND DINNER

It's
TACONIC
PARK

After the Dance
For A Light Snack

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I'LL LOOK FORWARD TO SERVING YOU
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Racial Tension

Describing the recent harsh

tension chiefly to the ingrained prejudice of the back-country farmers of Dutch descent. Said Redecker, "Those Afrikaners have no conception of equality... To them the blacks are like the native animals." He mentioned that the White man's fear of being outnumbered by the natives plays an important role in the troubled situation and also stressed the role of the Afrikaner's Dutch Reform Church in fomenting racial discord.

Dancing Outlawed

Pointing out the church's harsh and austere doctrines, Redecker emphasized the complete authority of the church over its followers. A recent ruling, for example, forbade dancing on the grounds that it was "a barbaric form of entertainment... with heathen emphasis on the sexual differences between men and women who are not married or even contemplating matrimony."

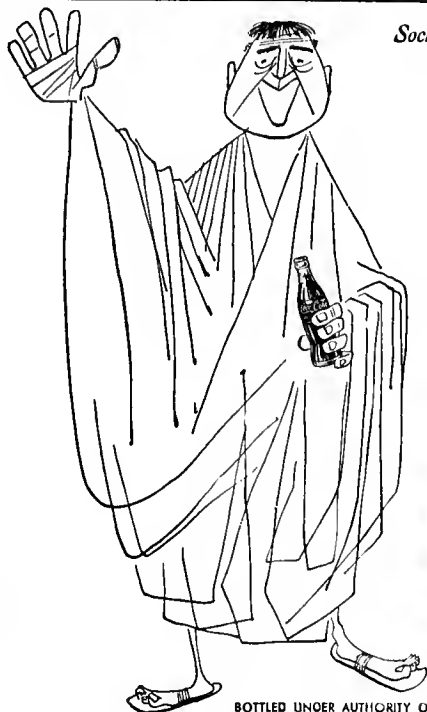
Bowdoin . . .

ternity was founded here over a century ago (the first chapter of D.U. was formed in West College in 1834).

Evans said, "At the recent convention we discovered that certain groups in the mid- and far west have put the goal of fraternity expansion below the Mason-Dixon Line before the ideals they acknowledge to be right."

"At next year's convention," he said, "we hope to be able to restore our fraternity to the condition of its birth - when the motto 'Justice Our Foundation' could be spoken with conviction."

Although his chapter has definitely withdrawn from the fraternity organization, Ritscher made it clear in his statement that if the national fraternity changes its policies so that Bowdoin can initiate the men in ques-



Socrates preached:

"THE BEST SEASON
FOR FOOD IS HUNGER.
FOR DRINK, THIRST."

Cicero

Score one for Soc. He's absolutely right... thirst knows no season. That's why anytime is the right time for Co



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TO THE STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

OF WILLIAMS . . .



"Even though I am 700 miles away from your store, I am writing to ask you to fill my Christmas shopping list as you have always done so ably," writes a former customer from Chicago. Our mails each day bring many such unsolicited orders from all over the U.S.A. for clothing, accessories and gift items for which our customers remember us.

It is indeed a source of deep satisfaction to have made such a lasting impression on former customers and this, perhaps, accounts for the fact that our business has always showed healthy yearly increases.

You may have yet to avail yourself of our merchandise and, if that be true, we think that you will be amply repaid and pleasantly surprised by a visit to our store.

House of Walsh

MORE THAN A TOGGERY - A WILLIAMS INSTITUTION

EAST MEETS WEST
IN NEW RELAY EVE

You've heard of the Penn Relays. Have you ever heard of a relay where hurdles are mountains, the average st is thirty miles, and the track stretches coast to coast?

It's the Bell System's *Radio-Relay* and it brings East and West together one of the most important events in history of communications.

Telephone construction crews have recently completed the coast-to-coast *Radio-Relay* system. Today, Long Distance calls ride on radio microwaves, beamed through the air from tower to tower. And, for the first time, television programs have been flashed from coast to coast.

The new system supplements the thousands of miles of wire cable that already tie the nation together. It helps make America's vast communications network even stronger and more flexible. And it could hardly happen at a better time. The demands of defense are heavy and urgent.

HOW Radio-Relay WORKS. Microwaves travel in a straight line. So relay towers are usually built on hilltops and spaced about thirty miles apart. Just as a runner picks up the baton from another runner, so each tower picks up microwaves from its neighbor, and with complex electronic equipment amplifies and focuses them like a searchlight, then beams them accurately at the next tower. And hundreds of Long Distance calls ride the beam at the same time.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



This little gee-gee was all at sea. It was enough to upset his equine-imity. He'd been reading about those rush-rush cigarette tests—the quick sniff, the fast puff. "Hardly the scientific approach," he said in his confusion. But then he realized that one test is an equine of a different pigmentation—a thorough, conclusive test of cigarette mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a day-after-day basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests,

Camel leads all other brands by billions

The Williams Record

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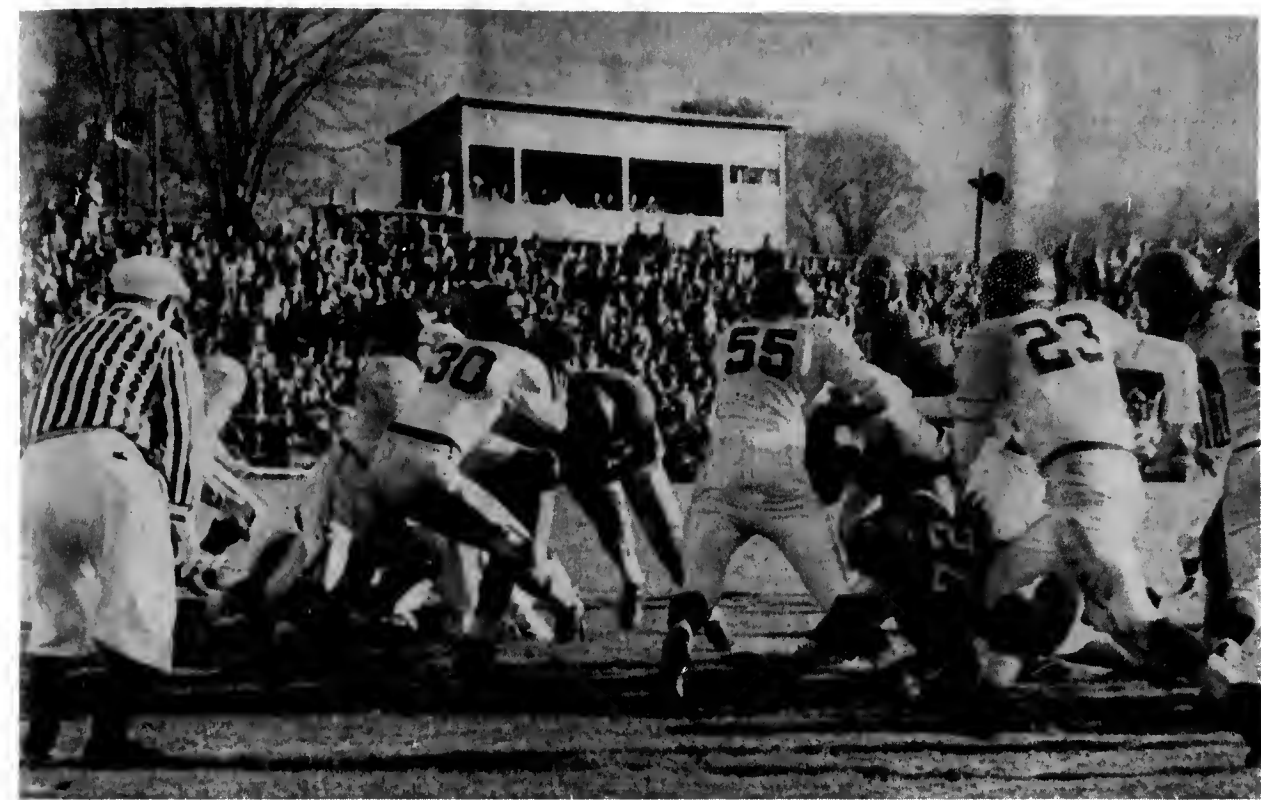
WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS UPSETS BOWDOIN 13-12

Kulsar, Fearon Tally to Snap Polar Bear's Victory String



From the two yard line, right half back John Kulsar plunges over for the initial Williams touchdown with seconds remaining in the half.

Kulsar's Aerial to Missimer Gains 32 Yards To Set Up Winning TD

by Kay Kolligian

It was a driving Williams College eleven that barely squeezed out its second one point triumph of the season as it outfought a highly touted and favored Bowdoin team, 13-12 at Weston Field on Saturday before the House Party throng. By the margin of one slithering extra point boot which cleared the cross bar with only inches to spare, the inspired Eph outfit was able to snap the undefeated string of Bowdoin victories.

In capturing their third consecutive win, the Purple came from behind on two occasions, driving and fighting their way with unflinching spirit to upset the Bears. Touchdowns in the second and fourth periods by Kulsar and Fearon respectively, culminated sustained Eph marches to account for their scoring. Bowdoin, meanwhile, had notched tallies in the first and third quarters, twice gaining the lead, only to be denied victory, and a continuation of their winning streak by the shadow of a mere point.

Bears Dominate First Half

After the Eph line, led by Chuck Salmon, Ted Sullivan and Denny Meenan, had held an initial Bowdoin thrust, the Williams crew took possession. A long Purple drive carried the ball well into enemy territory; however, a third down pitch-out to Kulsar resulted in a fumble with Bowdoin recovering on their own 30 yard line.

With quarterback Jim Decker leading the aerial attack, and fullback Art Bishop crashing through the line, the Bowdoin juggernaut proceeded under full steam. Consecutive passes from Decker to ends Bennet and Splaine netted a pair of first downs; Bishop and Levesque churned out two more first downs with alternate off tackle drives over the reeling Williams defensive platoon. Another Decker heave, this time to Scoville notched the fifth first down as the Bears threatened deep in Eph territory. Decker tossed to Bennet for 8; Scoville hit the line for six more; and Bishop drove off tackle, spinning all the way to the Purple three yard line.

Extra Point No Good

Unsuccessful in two pass attempts, Decker handed back to Levesque on an end sweep, but the Eph forward wall crushed the play for a three yard loss. With fourth down and six yards to go, Decker again faked back to pass; given excellent protection the brilliant Bowdoin quarterback, tossed perfectly to Bennet wide in the end zone for the touchdown. With Fleming holding the snap from center, Levesque's extra point try was up — but not good. Bowdoin led 6-0 with but six minutes of the first period gone.

For the remainder of the first period and well into the second, the game produced a superb defensive performance by the Eph forward line, with the Bowdoin backs being completely bottled up. However, the Williams eleven could not click for a deep drive, either, and it was the punting of Al Fletcher which continually set the visitors back deep in their own territory. With but five minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Ephemen took over on their own 40-yard line after a punt exchange.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Shorb Elected President of '53 For Second Consecutive Year



Beard Named Secretary; Sterling Chosen Honor System Representative

Bob Shorb, on a close vote, was elected president of the junior class at a meeting held Thursday evening. At the same time, John Beard was chosen as secretary-treasurer and Pete Sterling was named honor system committee representative.

Shorb, a member of Saint Anthony Hall, served as class president during his sophomore year and as vice-president when a freshman. As a member of the freshman wrestling team, he grappled his way to the New England 137 lb. title and last year he held down a berth on the varsity team.

Beard A Newcomer

Of the new class officers, Beard is the only one who has not been an officer before. Beard a Sig Phi has won varsity letters in hockey and baseball. Last spring, he was the top southpaw pitcher on Bobby Coombs squad.

Sterling, who is a first string defensive back and a second string quarterback on the football team, is a member of DKE. As a sophomore, he was elected secretary-treasurer of the class. Sterling has also been on the Dean's List at every marking period, is treasurer of his fraternity, and is a writer for the News Bureau.

State Legislature Approves Bill To Purge Communist Elements Found Among College Educators

A bill which requires college presidents to fire any faculty member who "advocates the overthrow of the government by force or violence" was approved by the Massachusetts House of Representatives last week by a vote of 181 to 46. The bill must pass the Senate before it becomes law.

When the proposed bill entered the hearing stage last April, President Baxter complained that the bill was an unfair infringement upon academic liberty. He stated, "If Williams College had an avowed Communist on its faculty we would move to get rid of him." "But," President Baxter asked, "How are you going to tell who is a Communist sympathizer?"

Wording Changed

Several of the Representatives agreed with this charge in the House discussion of the bill and, following a long and noisy debate, decided to modify the original wording of the bill. They struck out the words "Communists and Communist sympathizers," and agreed to hold college presidents responsible for the dismissal of any professor seeking to "overthrow the government."

Originally the bill, drawn up by Representative Paul McCarthy, provided that the Charters of any violating institutions be revoked by the state. The House, however, felt that the charter should not be revoked because of the actions of an individual.

After much debate the Representatives passed the bill.

37 Per Cent Flunk Tests for Deferment

A recent disclosure by Major General Lewis B. Hershey Selective Service Director, indicates that at least 37 per cent of the students who took the college draft deferment tests last spring and summer failed to make the passing grade of 70.

This means that out of the 339,000 college men who took the tests, 125,430 failed to meet the minimum grade. Unless they stand near the top of their classes, those who flunked stand a good chance of being inducted into the armed forces.

Primus Dancers Featured at AMT

Primitive Drum Rhythms Highlight Performance

Miss Pearl Primus brought her troupe of dancers, singers and musicians to the Adams Memorial Theatre last Thursday night to present a program of interpretive African and West Indian dances entitled "Dark Rhythm".

The opening number was a dance called the "Impinyuza", that was taught Miss Primus by a chieftain of the Watutsi tribe in the Belgian Congo. A series of movements entitled "Excerpts from an African Journey" followed, which represented ceremonies and rites performed by tribes in Nigeria, the Belgian Congo and the Hinterlands of Africa.

American Influence

Miss Primus and her company learned these rituals through direct association with the natives of these various tribes. A solo on bongo drums by Moses Mlann followed, together with an old Afro-Cuban number entitled "Santos" which represented a conflict between the old and new West Indian civilization.

After a 12-minute intermission, the program continued with two more dances. Miss Primus performed a number, "Study in Nothing", written by jazz composer Mary Lou Williams. The last series of dances, entitled "American Suite", were interpretations of old Negro spirituals such as "Freedom Train" and "Great Gettin' Up Morning."

Bennington Sponsors Benefit Pops Concert

A benefit pops concert to which all Williams men and faculty have been invited will be given tomorrow evening at the Bennington Carriage Barn. The program will feature four members of the college faculty, who are all also the fathers of girls now attending Bennington.

The evening's proceeds will be given to aid a new progressive grammar school which opened this fall. Included in the entertainment will be the Moonlight Sonata, the Polonaise, and selections from Rigoletto. Following the musical part of the evening the committee sponsoring the concert will serve free coffee, cider and donuts. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Despres, Markotic Discuss Yugoslavs

IRC Airs Problems Of Tito Regime

"Contemporary Yugoslavia" was the topic of the panel discussion at the semester's first International Relations Club meeting in the Garfield Club lounge last Tuesday night. Professor Emile Despres, this summer an economic adviser attached to the U. S. embassy at Belgrade, and Matt Markotic '52, Bowdoin Plan student from Croatia, were featured speakers. Lou Remick '53 served as moderator.

Mr. Despres stressed the "over-ambitious" economic program of the first years of Titoist rule, but pointed out that present plans are more realistic. He stated that, despite the popularity of his stand against Russia, Tito's domestic policies are supported by only a minority.

Weak Army

Markotic felt that Tito was both well-entrenched and generally popular, explaining that the country has long been despotically ruled and that, despite obvious suppression of freedoms, low economic and social standards have produced a strong tradition of mass passivity. He also declared that, against the Red Army, the

See Page 4, Col. 1

Cal King Appeals Denial of License By Local Board

Package Store Operator Petitions; Carries Case To Boston Authority

Cal King, Spring Street beer distributor, last week appealed a recent decision by the Williamstown Board of Selectmen which denied him one of two newly-available, year-round liquor licenses.

Instead, town Selectmen granted the licenses to two local restaurants, the 1896 House and the Four Acres. Before the permits became available, both places had seasonal licenses permitting the sale of liquor eight months of the year, while King was permitted to sell only beer and wine. Now, although King remains on a beer-wine basis, the two restaurants can sell liquor the year round.

Centrally Located

King contended, in his appeal now pending before the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission, that one of the licenses should have been granted him on the strength of his accessibility to the student population, counted for the first time in the 1950 census. It was due to the rise in Williamstown's population, made possible by counting in the students that the two year-round licenses were made available in the first place.

Prior to the Board's decision, King sent out a petition to the townspeople which summed up his arguments and ended by stating that he deserved the license. Over three hundred signatures were returned of which ninety were from the most influential citizens of Williamstown, including many from members of the Williams faculty.

Public Opinion

Public opinion as shown by responses to the petition, seemed to feel that, since both newly-licensed establishments gained income as restaurants, while King's package store depended entirely on its beer and wine sales, King should have benefited from the Board's decision.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV October 24, 1951 Number 34

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The RECORD:

It is indeed sad to note that the RECORD, once the nominal advocate of constructive and immediate steps to remedy flaws in the Williams system now calls for a do-nothing, say-nothing policy designed not to promote progress, but rather to prevent discussion of controversial issues, and consequently in the last analysis to prevent positive action.

In the editorial entitled "The New Look" (Record, Oct. 8), the argument is put forward that such topics as total rushing, communal dining and deferred rushing have been overplayed, and that "nearly everyone agrees that the best policy is to let these questions rest quietly for some time." It is frightening enough these days to see a newspaper trying to hush-up an issue about which there may be disagreement, but it is even more disheartening to see the RECORD take the defeatist attitude that few people at Williams are still interested in improving the social system, and that we might as well throw in the towel.

From the nature and extent of the agitation stirred up last year it seems justifiable to say that popular opinion on campus views the social system as woefully lacking in qualities designed to insure security, stability and happiness for the student body as a whole. From the very first week a freshman arrives on campus, he is conditioned to desire, above all else, social acceptance. Once such acceptance is accomplished, he may very likely feel that his college life is at its fullest. The RECORD says that "there is more to Williams than the social system", but if we are to accept this statement it is inevitable that a social system which colors all college life (and not in the best possible light) and which places far greater emphasis on the social rather than the educational, must prove unacceptable.

Call for Discussion

We may infer from the RECORD's mention of the Sterling Committee and trustee recommendations, that it feels that total rushing was given every fair chance and simply failed to make the grade. This seems far from the facts. The student body voted in favor of the principle of total rushing, and was thereupon presented with a choice between four alternative plans. Although each plan was a sincere attempt to solve the problem, the plans were extremely similar and there was certainly little chance that any one plan would receive majority approbation. On the basis of the vote which failed to select one plan by a majority, the Committee recommended dropping the idea of complete membership entirely. This seems neither fair nor logical, and certainly shows no evidence of a desire to respect the wishes of the undergraduate body.

The majority of the students at Williams will not and must not let these issues be forgotten. It is hoped that the RECORD will once again take the lead in furthering social reforms on the campus. Only through continuous discussion and action can Williams achieve a sane social system.

Ed Schur '52
 Hal Kahn '52
 Z. Matt Markotic '52
 Noel Arnold Levin '52
 Jack Ordeman '52
 Brett Boocock '52
 Bob Shorb '53
 Bob Howard '53
 George Bartlett '52
 Jim Henry '52
 Jim Rice '52

Once Again

What the RECORD says and what other people say the RECORD says are often at variance. What the RECORD means and what other people say the RECORD means are more often at variance. In order to clarify the situation, we suggest that future letter writers read carefully the editorial entitled "The New Look" and approach the entire problem from a realistic direction.

The above mentioned editorial did not state what ought to be. It did not put forward any argument concerning the big issues but rather presented what we considered a true picture of the situation. If our picture is inaccurate, events will prove us wrong.

The RECORD is well aware of the facts of the Sterling Committee and the trustee recommendations. In essence the RECORD says: The big issues were fully discussed (can anyone deny this?); a competent committee representing the various viewpoints investigated the issues; they arrived at what they thought was a workable solution; the trustees considered their recommendations and passed on some of them; until action is undertaken on some of these recommendations very little can be said or added that has not been said before; instead, we shall look at some of the other problems that are significant but have been neglected while the other controversies were raging.

In substance we tend to agree with the letter writers in their views on the social system. But what is their alternative? Shall we rehash all the pros and cons that have been paraded here and elsewhere for the last year? Shall we ignore the conclusions of the Sterling Committee and establish ourselves as the only body qualified to say what is good for the college? Shall we antagonize supporters by too much insistence and repetition on our point? Or shall we talk a lot and do nothing?

No. Let us rather think, plan, and organize; make positive and concrete suggestions; and meanwhile do some housecleaning in other long neglected corners.

Kicks and Comments

Subsidize Activities

by Dick Porter

What is a complete college education? It certainly includes the intellectual, athletic and social sides of Williams — that everyone would answer immediately. But isn't it something more, namely, taking advantage of the many and varied opportunities that the different college organizations offer?

Probably very few people subscribe to the AMT and Thompson Concert Committee's presentations, or buy the Record, Comment or Gul.

To most students it is not so much the time element that keeps them from subscribing to these interesting facets of a college education, but the cash required. It costs: five dollars for the Record, six for the Gul, one for Comment, five more for the AMT season subscription, and another five for the Thompson Concerts — a total of \$21.

A simple solution to these high, and, in many cases, unbearable costs is to include subscriptions to all four as part of the tuition charge to each student. Thus insured of 1000 subscribers, each organization could lower its prices to the point where the fee to each student would probably not be much higher than ten dollars.

How many students would attend football games at \$2.40 a ticket, or basketball contests at \$.60? Not too many. In order that students need not miss the Williams athletic contests, an ID card system was inaugurated whereby everyone pays a flat rate of \$25 for all games. In the same way, a flat rate on the AMT, TCC, Record and Gul would allow these organizations to bring the students better products and, what's important, cheaper.

For example, the Record charges \$5 to its 1500 subscribers. Of these, only 200 are students. If the other 800 students bought the Record, it would have 2300 subscribers and would need to charge only slightly over \$3 to earn the same income as before. Also the Gul, if it could be guaranteed of 1000 buyers instead of its present 700, could lower its price by approximately \$1.50.

On the Record and Gul alone then, the student could save almost five dollars if there were complete subscriptions. There are other ways that this system would benefit the students: the Gul could become an even more valuable resume of the college year through better coverage and more pictures; the Record, if more widely read, could become the center of student opinion and do far more to improve campus conditions; the AMT and TCC could offer improved presentations and many students who are not now interested in either plays or concerts might find, upon attending them, that they are better than they believed.

The system of complete subscription should allow the student to buy more at less cost and the four organizations to produce more at less cost.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of The Williams RECORD:

On Thursday evening, October 17, in Jesup Hall the time honored tradition of the election for junior class officers was held. The class of 1953 is composed of over 250 men (whether they thought like men in this instance is another question) and the number present more resembled a party caucus — less than 1/3 of the class attended. Perhaps this meagre turnout was due to poor publicity, perhaps it was held at an inconvenient time, perhaps it was due to the flagrantly farcical manner in which previous elections had been held, and perhaps this mass disinterest was due to the fact that the elections had become nothing more than a big party. It would seem that the title of class officers would be a position of honor and that candidates for such an office would be made with care.

But this was hardly the case. With no disrespect intended towards those who were elected, it can be said that parliamentary procedure was relegated to a back position behind the loudest voices. Nominations were made under the label of "friendship" or house loyalties; some were made for comic effect. The humor of some of the nominations was, frankly, rather crude, and revealed a perverted sense of judgment on the part of many present. Many were nominated — few for their ability and sincerity. This has been the case in the past. Elections made in this manner can mean very little. This election resembled little more than a rowdy cocktail party with immature participants. The class of 1953 can put on a good party, of that there is no doubt; and there is also no doubt that the class of 1953 can hold a shameful display of mockery, immaturity and disrespect and call it an election.

Mike Rayder '53
 Bill Miller '53
 Joe Hartnett '53
 Mike Lazor '53
 Kay Kolligian '53
 Dave Palmer '53

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in Technicolor

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Anthony Dexter Eleanor Parker
 Sunday Matinee at 2:00, Evening feature at
 7 & 9. Monday Show at 7:15, Feature at 8.

SPECIAL INTERVIEW

The following story is a special interview with New York Giant pitcher Sheldon Jones, a resident of Williamstown. In this article he is interviewed by Ernest Imhoff, a grade school pupil in Williamstown Public Schools, and a very promising young sports-writer. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Carl Imhoff of Halsey St.

"The goal of every big leaguer is to play in the World Series, and mine was no exception. However, I must admit that my greatest thrill in baseball was watching Bobby Thomson's great home run in the final play-off game. We were trailing the Brooks in the last of the 9th, 4-1; and nobody gave us much chance to pull this one out of the fire. But we'd come a long way in a short time on sheer fight, and we weren't giving up now. That's how we made our great drive, and that's how we won the pennant."

"It wasn't a case of any one guy being responsible for the great drive, everyone of those 25 players made it possible. It had to be that way in such an unbelievable finish."

"We tried our best in the Series, but the tough pennant drive had us pretty well tired out. Of course those Yankees also had plenty to do with it. I faced them for the first time in the Series; and believe me those guys are a good solid ball club, with an especially great defense."

"The Giant prospects for next season are very good. Almost everyone on the 1951 team will be back." "Yes, I think Leo Durocher is a great manager-and there is none better in baseball. He is a solid baseball man who really knows how to manage a ball-club."

"There is little doubt in my mind or in most of the Giants but that the Most Valuable Player award in the Nat'l League should go to either Monte Irvin or Sal Maglie, two guys who have really been credits to our team."

RPI Soccermen Trip Purple, 2-0; Halfback Line Excels on Defense

Latin Americans Score In First, Last Frames; Goalie Babcock Stars

A highly favored R.P.I. soccer squad composed almost entirely of South Americans defeated the Purple team 2-0 Wednesday on Cole Field. The Engineer's all-American, Gus Gomez, tallied in the initial period for what seemed to be the lone tally of the game until Juan Franzius, inside right, pushed in the other tally in the waning seconds of the game.

The Redmen dominated the game from the very beginning with their hard, fast play which forced the Purple to assume a defensive role. Were it not for the fine defensive play of the Williams half-back line Schreier, Hellman, and Ouchterloney the Latins would have amassed a far more imposing score.

All-Americans While the Williams defense was excellent, the Ephmen were not able to dent the strong Engineer defense which was led by the Redmen's all-American fullback Auguste. At 14:05 of the second period the other all-American of this brilliant duo, inside left Gus Gomez, scored from twenty feet out on a hard shot that hit the left side post and bounced in for the first goal.

Although both teams were pressing hard in the second period, neither R.P.I. goalie Red Ferrel or Purple goaltender Howie Babcock allowed a score. Babcock, in particular, playing the entire game for the first time, made several fine saves.

Penalties The Purple offense found itself in the third period as the Purple half-back line, cooperating with the forwards, drove into scoring territory. Co-captain Frank MacManus and John Walsh led the attack on the Engineer's goalie. After Walsh had missed a score by inches, Tom Brucker nearly scored on a long cross from co-captain Hellman.

Leading by the slim margin of a single tally, R.P.I. fought hard to maintain the lead in the final twenty-two minute period. Both teams were severely penalized on several occasions during the final minutes as a result of the close score and terrific pace. Juan Franzius led the game for the Engineers at 20:25 of the final period when he scored in the midst of a melee in front of the Williams goal.

Saturday afternoon the Chaffee men will seek their first victory of the campaign, after dropping two and tying Harvard, when they meet the University of Connecticut at Storrs. The UConn's defeated the Purple last year 2-1 in overtime. This season they have lost to Dartmouth 7-1 in their opener, and defeated the University of Massachusetts on Saturday in a one-sided 4-0 contest. Williams bowed to Mass. 4-3 in an overtime.

Mt. Hermon Edges Frosh Booters, 5-4

Four Goals in Final Ten Minutes Not Enough

The Williams freshman soccer team lost a heartbreaking opening game to Mt. Hermon by a 5-4 score on Wednesday, when a four goal rally just failed to tie the score. Trailing 5-0 with ten minutes to play the yearling booters tallied four times in seven minutes and narrowly missed two other shots.

Labeled by Coach Hank Flynt as "potentially the strongest freshman team since the war" the squad started off badly, with Mt. Hermon scoring twice in the opening minutes of the game. Two more goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth gave the home team its five goal lead.

Left wing John Donovan broke the scoring ice for the Purple

Squires Retains Cramer Kicks Margin of Victory

Tennis Trophy As Ephs Gain Third Straight Win

Dick Squires won the Rockwood Trophy for the third straight year by defeating Hank Norton in three sets 6-0, 6-2, 8-6 on the Sage Hall courts Monday. Squires, a junior, aided by his explosive serve and powerful overhead, was able to control the play for the majority of the match.

Norton, captain elect of this year's varsity tennis team, could not seem to get started and appeared to be having trouble with his service, and Squires took a commanding lead.

Norton Rallies

In the third set Squires appeared to have the match sewed up with a 5-3 lead and match point. Norton came back to take that game and the next two to go a head. Squires then took the next two games to win the match and the Cup, emblematic of the college tennis championship.

In reaching the finals, Squires had little trouble as he beat Pete Pickard in the quarter-finals 6-0, 6-0 and then too, took the measure of third seeded "Soapy" Symington 6-3, 6-3. Norton, seeded second, defeated Al Casson in the quarter-finals 6-2, 6-0 and John Brownell, fourth seeded, also in straight sets 6-2, 7-5.

team, scoring on a screen shot. A minute later Donovan scored again on a nice cross from Paul Quinn. Quinn added the third goal seconds later on a penalty shot. The final Williams score came with three minutes remaining, when Quinn dribbled through the fullbacks and shot the ball into the nets. Goalie Al Ada and center half Bob Repp, the team's co-captains, sparked the squad.



End Bill Missimer snags a 32 yard pass from John Kulsar in Williams' fourth quarter touchdown drive against Bowdoin Saturday on Weston Field.

U. of Mass. Nips Harriers, 19-40

Banta, Wilson Lead Ephs in Close Run

Not even the arrival of their houseparty dates was enough incentive to gain Coach Tony Plansky's "hill and dalers" an upset win over a very strong U. of Mass. team, who edged the Ephmen last Friday afternoon 19-40. The Mass. runners, benefitting greatly by their use of freshmen on the varsity, swept the first three places over the four mile varsity course.

However, the Purple runners made the best showing against the strong Mass. team of any team thus far this season, topping the score registered by Wesleyan against the Redmen.

Frosh Lose 15-45 Bruce Banta was the shining light for the Planskymen, taking a good fourth behind the Mass. trio; and he was followed by Capt. "Rube" Wilson who finished fifth, well up there. The Mass. team took sixth and seventh places, and Joe Rice and Frank Olmstead scored next for the Purple. A trio of Cosgriff, Redman, and Loerning rounded out the Eph scoring, with Foote and Smith on their heels.

The official score of the meet was 19-40, yet had the Mass. team been unable to use their freshmen, the score would have been only 25-33. Despite the use of frosh by Mass. on the varsity the Eph frosh still found the going rough, and they suffered a clean sweep by the Mass. yearlings 15-45.

(Continued from Page one)

Passes Pace Touchdown March With Williams in possession, Dorsey threw for eight yards to McAleenan. Kulsar and Dorsey drove for consecutive first downs, and the march was under way. Cramer's pop passes to Callahan and Missimer brought the ball to the Bowdoin 22 and another first down. A Cramer pass to Perry accounted for eight more. With time running out in the first half, Cramer again dropped back and hit Dorsey in the flat, where the slippery halfback shook off two tacklers to drive down to the two yard marker. The clock showed only five seconds remaining as John Kulsar burst over for the six point equalizer.

Cramer's placement try went wide, but a Bowdoin offense allowed a second attempt. On the second try, a Bowdoin linesman again offside, broke into the Williams backfield as the ball was snapped from center; however, the opposing tackler confused by a horn on the play, stood by as Cramer calmly booted a low wobbling kick which cleared the cross bars with very little to spare. And Williams took the lead 7-6 as the first half closed.

Bowdoin Comes Back Strong Coming back with a vengeance in the second half, the Bears cut loose on a 60-yard drive with Decker, Bishop, and Levesque again leading the parade. Scoville plunged over from the 2-yard line for the second Bowdoin tally, as the visitors once again jumped into the lead. Levesque's attempt was wide, and the score remained 12-7.

In the opening minutes of the fourth and final period, Bowdoin was again under way with a drive into Williams territory. However, defensive tackle Pete Sutherland alertly snared a Decker aerial to break up the Bear threat and set the stage for an Eph rally.

Fearon Subs For Cramer With sophomore Dana Fearon directing the team in place of the dazed "Diz" Cramer, the Ephmen marched down to paydirt in eight plays. Fearon, on a jump pass, hit Missimer for a first down. Kulsar then dropped back and heaved deep again to Missimer for 32 yards downfield to the Bowdoin 17 yard line. After being halted momentarily by two incomplete passes, Dorsey passed to Perry near the goal line, and an interference penalty gave Williams possession on the Bowdoin two. Kulsar drove to the one foot line, where Fearon pushed over on a quarter back sneak for what proved to be the winning six points.

	Wms.	Bow.
First Downs	14	19
Passes	18	27
Pass Completions	10	13
Interceptions	3	0
Punts	7	5

See Page 4, Col. 2

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Debaters to Meet Prison Speakers

Adelphic Union to Hold Tryouts for Fall Term

Operating under a revamped constitution and employing a new system of choosing debaters, the Adelphic Union, under the presidency of Arnie Levin '52 has scheduled four debates to be held during the fall semester.

The Norfolk State Prison team will furnish the first opposition for the debaters on October 23. Levin and Don Goldstein '53 have been selected to represent the college, and they will take the affirmative in the question of whether mercy killing should be allowed.

Connecticut vs. Williams

On the same weekend, four men, Chuck Telly '54, Dick Antoun '53 on the negative; Ronnie Dubin '53 and Seth Shapiro '53 on the affirmative will journey to the University of Connecticut to take part in a round-robin tournament of several New England colleges. The debate will be on the subject of permanent controls over prices and wages in our present economy. A similar debate will be held at the University of Vermont the following weekend.

The highlight of the season, according to Levin, is scheduled December 12 when two British college students will discuss the question of, Resolved: "That the sun has set on the British Empire," the Williams team arguing the affirmative.

Twenty freshmen attended the recent smoker held by the Union, and it was announced there that the Freshman Debating prize will be held in the near future. The results of this debate will determine the members of the Freshman debating team from the Freshman class.

Instead of having tryouts for each debate, the Union is having one master tryout for every member, and the results of this tryout will determine who will debate for the college during the Fall. This will better enable the officers of the Union to pick the best men for each individual debate, claimed Levin, and will also eliminate many unnecessary tryouts.

IRC . . .

Yugoslav army was impotent for all but a defensive, guerrilla-style war.

In the question period following, Mr. Despres commented that the regime had begun to discover some of the difficulties of industrialization, and was now no longer so insistent in forcing heavy industry too rapidly on a country unsuited to its support. Matt Markotic closed the discussion by stating that ideological differences cannot outweigh the practical political advantages of cooperating with Tito now.

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Plane Search Cancels Westover - Frosh Game

The football game between the Freshmen and the Westover Air Field "Flyers" scheduled for yesterday, was cancelled late Monday night by the Westover authorities because of the search which the base is carrying on for the plane which has been missing over the Atlantic since last week.

In a telegram to Athletic Director Frank Thoms, the Field's commandant explained, "Most of our players are participating in the search, leaving us quite short-handed."

No new date for the contest has been set at this time.

Gridders . . .

WILLIAMS LINE-UP:

ENDS: Callahan, Callaghan, Missimer, Perry.

TACKLES: Sullivan, Sims, Stolz, Sutherland, Delaney, Bayer.

GUARDS: Salmon, Meenan, Fuller, Maher.

CENTERS: Kraft, Potler.

BACKS: Cramer, Kulsar, Dorsey, McAleenan, Sterling, Lewis, Brennan, Fearon.

Reds . . .

Representatives voted to drop the provision for revocation of charters and place instead all responsibility on the college's president. If presidents fail to carry out the law, they would be subject to fines ranging from \$1,000 to \$3,000.

State House officials were quoted as believing that the chances are "very good" that the bill will pass in the Senate.

Union to Establish Independent Club

Junior Suggests Council Of Non-Fraternity Men

A motion to create a social organization for non-fraternity undergraduates was introduced at the last meeting of the Union Student Council. The motion proposes that the "Student Council endorse and provide for the formation of an organization to be called the Independent Council, composed of . . . non-fraternity students of Union College; and that the purpose of this organization be to provide for the social needs of the independents."

The organization would consist of all independents, who would then elect representatives to an Independent Council. This Council would then seek action and work with the existing student Council.

The Coordinator of Student Activities at Union stated that he agreed with the proposal in principle, but that there were many difficulties that would have to be ironed out before such an organization could operate successfully. "There is definitely a lack of social opportunity and facilities for independents on campus," he said. In a poll conducted of 65 people, on the campus, 58 favored the proposed organization, 2 answered "no", four were uncertain, and one abstained.

UC . . .

which it ran the party activities.

Brooks also announced that the presidents of the alumni associations of the various social units will meet November 3. In conjunction with this meeting he requested that houses turn in copies of house rules to the Dean's Office this week.

Berkshire TV Awaits Grant of FCC License

Pending the issuance of a license by the Federal Communications Commission, a prospective Pittsfield TV station is completing plans to raise a transmitting station on the summit of Mt. Greylock, thus bringing the great new medium of communication to one of the most isolated sections of the country, the Berkshires. The state legislature has given its approval to the use of this site, the highest point in Massachusetts; now only Federal sanction is needed before starting the operation.

ROTC Graduates Return to Lecture

Officers Discuss Details Of Air Force Career

Four Williams' alumni of the class of 1951 returned to their alma mater Friday, October 12, to lecture the junior and senior ROTC units concerning their own experiences in the service.

Lt. Benjamin Jaffray, Lt. Gilbert Mason, and Lt. Joseph Callahan met with groups of the senior ROTC students in Chapin Hall, while Lt. William Angevine spoke to the juniors.

Air Force Opportunities

All four speakers stressed the exceptionally wide field of career development opportunities open to junior officers with college back-

ground. They dispelled the notion that Williams ROTC graduates would be assigned only to supply units because of their undergraduate training. While Lt. Mason is a supply officer, Lt. Angevine serves in the personnel section and Lt. Callahan and Lt. Jaffray are in maintenance divisions.

The returning officers also offered suggestions on the personal problems which face a new officer when he enters the service. They discussed living accommodations, pay, uniforms, mechanics of reporting on a base and social life.

Ottley Transferred to Korea

At present, the four officers are stationed at Westover Air Force Base. Granger Ottley '51 formerly stationed at Westover, has been transferred to Korea. Lt. Ottley is serving as supply officer for a fighter interceptor unit of F-84 Sabrejets.

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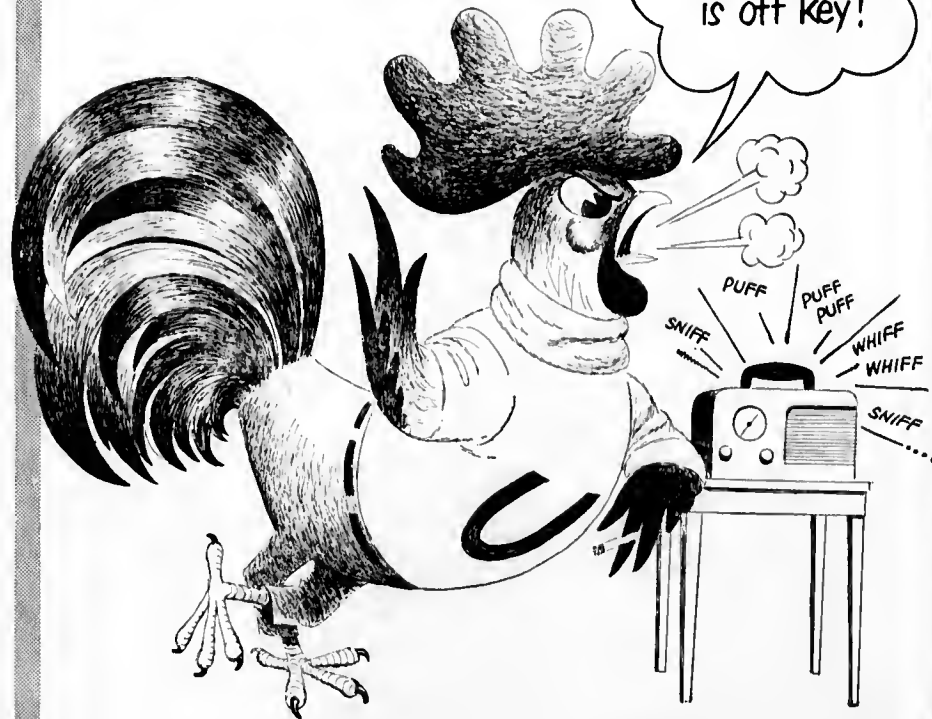
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 35

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

AMT Company Presents Williams First Opera "Devil and Daniel Webster" Opens November 1



Barrow-Bryant Team Prepares Cast, Orchestra, Mixed Chorus; Pierson, Waesche in Key Roles

By Woody D'Oench

When the curtain goes up Thursday on the Adams Memorial Theatre's first production of the year, opera will have come to Williams College. *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, first opera ever to be produced here, will be performed four times by the AMT company.

Performances are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, November 1, 2 and 3, and a matinee for Sunday, November 4. Tickets for all performances are now on sale to the public at the AMT, and reservations by non-subscribers must be picked up before Wednesday noon at the box office.

Jabez Sold his Soul

Written by Stephen Vincent Benet with music by Douglas Moore, and originally produced on Broadway in 1939, the opera is set in New Hampshire in the 1840's. The story concerns one Jabez Stone who peddles his soul to the Devil in return for worldly rewards, and how he is saved from paying off by Daniel Webster. Webster convinces a group of ghostly jurymen selected by the Devil that Stone should go free.

Leading the cast in the role of Webster is the art department's William Pierson, with Woody Waesche '52 as Jabez Stone. Two Pittsfield players, Howard Forhaltz and Roberta Sisson, appear as the Devil and Jabez's wife. S. Lane Faison, chairman of the art department, sings two roles, while William Widing '52 and John McDermott '53 hold the other principal parts.

Bryant, Barrow Cooperate

The AMT's David Bryant is producing the opera, but the direction is being handled by the music department's Robert Barrow. Barrow will also conduct the 16 piece orchestra which has been recruited for the production from the Berkshire Symphony Orchestra, the Springfield Symphony, and Bennington College. This marks the first time since the opening AMT production eleven years ago, that an orchestra has been present in the pit. Music for previous shows has always been provided by twin pianos. The chorus features members of the Williams Glee Club and twelve women from the Pittsfield area.

The staging, handled by Bryant, includes a whirling square dance scene and a very impressive jury scene. In the latter, the members of the jury from behind an apparently solid wall. This stage trick, and others, are handled by the production crew under the direction of stage manager William Snyder '53.

Costumes Recreated

Recreation of the costumes of the 1840 period has been handled by Mrs. Bernice Shainman and Mrs. Ruth Barrett. This pageantry includes ladies hooped skirts and gentlemen's finery that were typical of that era. Jabez Stone having acquired his wealth in a fairly painless and rapid manner, was not too well acquainted with how best to spend his new found riches. Consequently he spent it lavishly in the nouveau-riche tradition, and this has been expressed in the costumery and the grandiose the setting which is Jabez's home.

In the building of the set, which is a model of Stone's living room an attempt has been made to retain the grandeur which a room of this type must have originally had. To achieve this, economy and speed have been sacrificed. At the cost of considerable money and a great deal of time the woodwork and cornices have been constructed out of wood, rather than being painted. This procedure has paid off in that the final result in no way retains the cheap flimsiness of many sets. Two solid wood doors have also been purchased especially for this production, the feeling being that the usual light construction stage doors would not do the opera justice.

John Wilson to Lecture

To be present for Saturday evening's performance is John C. Wilson, noted Broadway producer and director. Wilson directed *Kiss Me Kate* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, and either produced or directed *I Know My Love*, *Private Lives*, *Bloomer Girl* and *Blithe Spirit*. On Sunday morning, Wilson will address a drama class.

Tuesday marked the first rehearsal of the opera with both orchestra and voices. A dress rehearsal is scheduled for Monday night, and the show is currently in the coordination stage of its final preparation.

IRC Sponsors Panel

Discussion on India

The International Relations Club will sponsor a round table discussion on "India" Tuesday evening in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club. The discussion will begin at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers at the discussion will be Nelson Bushnell, professor of English, Fred Greene, instructor of political science, and Anil Asher '55 of Calcutta, India. Lewis Remick '53 will serve as moderator.

The theme of the discussion will center around the role of India in the world today. The effect of British rule on the history of India and the facts behind the Pakistan controversy will also be brought out in the consideration of India's problems. Refreshments will be served.

Survey Reveals Amherst Trend Toward Provinciality; Negative Campus Attitude Causes Alarm

Amherst College recently completed a survey concerning the attitude and tone prevailing on the campus, the results of which were published in the Lord Jeffs' undergraduate paper, *The Amherst Student*. The poll resulted in a searching analysis of such aspects of college life as the admissions policy and administration, the New Curriculum, extra-curricular activities and the college community, and social life.

The Amherst man is above average intellectually, but somewhat provincialized, says the survey. Most of the students come from the suburbs of large cities, and only 10.7 per cent come from families with an income of less than \$5,000 per year. Half the students are prep school graduates, and the poll concludes, "Amherst effectively solicits the applications of a particular socio-economic class."

New Curriculum Ignored

The New Curriculum, a system of integrated course study instituted in 1947, emphasize the predominance of method over subject matter. Though accepted as a theory, this academic policy is not practiced in the vast majority of the courses, according to the results published.

Fraternity government also comes under criticism in the survey for simply carrying out certain traditional functions with little or no originality. Student Council administration is defective in that it is too impersonal and out of contact with the average student.

"Stay Loose"

In view of the conditions reflected by the survey it is concluded that the Amherst golden rule is "stay loose." The desirability of this negative attitude is questioned in the light of the broad aims of the new Amherst education policy.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Thompson Committee

Drops Concert Fees

In the RECORD of Wednesday Oct. 24, it was mistakenly reported in *Kicks and Koms* that the Thompson Concert Series cost five dollars. This year the music series will be conducted free of charge to all Williams students and townspeople who wish to attend.

Purple Key Elects 1951-52 Officers

Steinbrenner, Callaghan,
Edwards Head Society

The Purple Key Society recently selected George Steinbrenner as its president for 1951-52. At the same time, Bill Callaghan '52, Joss Edwards '52, Frank MacManus '52, and Pete Pickard '52 were elected to other offices.

Including as members all captains and head managers of Eph varsity teams in addition to the returning members of the athletic council, the Purple Key is dedicated to maintain and improve the athletic system.

Seat in UC

Steinbrenner, glee club president as well as a member of Gargoyle, automatically takes over the seat in the Undergraduate Council reserved for the head of the Purple Key. The Sports editor of the RECORD, Steinbrenner also is a standout hurdler on Coach Plansky's winter and spring track teams. Steinbrenner is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Callaghan and Edwards, both Dekes, were chosen vice-president and treasurer, respectively. A star end in football, Callaghan is captain-elect of both the wrestling and baseball teams, as well as president of Gargoyle. Edwards holds the head-manager post of the basketball squad.

Newly-elected as captains' representative to the Purple Key is MacManus, a member of Alpha Delta Phi. Soccer co-captain in the fall, MacManus is slated to captain the golf team come spring. Pickard, a varsity tennis player and vice-president of Sigma Phi, was selected managers' representative. He is a business manager of the varsity football team.

\$100 Bond Offered To Paine Essayist

The Thomas Paine Foundation recently announced an essay contest for college students with a \$100 Savings Bond as the prize for the best essay on the subject "Thomas Paine and His Contribution to Human Freedom."

Minimum length for the essay, which must be sent in by January 1st, 1952 is 2000 words. All entries should be sent to the foundation headquarters at 370 West 35th St., New York 1, N.Y. The author of the prize-winning essay will be invited to read his contribution at the annual Thomas Paine Dinner on January 29, 1952.

B'town Examines Local Apathy

Investigators Fail to See Reasons for Condition

A recent editorial appeared in *The Bennington Weekly* attacking the lack of "community spirit" there, consequently setting off a chain reaction of investigations. This matter was discussed in house meetings to decide just what the specific problems were, but no definite conclusion was made.

The main fact Bennington students gathered was that there was a "general student and faculty apathy," but no one could put a finger on just what it was.

Illusive Problem

Next a student-trustee meeting was held, but they too had little success in defining the illusive lack of "community spirit." Their only conclusion was that "Bennington is not what it used to be."

On October 17, a community meeting open to the public was held in another effort to single out the causes of the prevailing attitude of indifference. Again those at the meeting were repulsed, but this time, not without setting up a plan of attack. For those interested, a small open executive committee meeting will further explore reasons for existing apathy. This body will then pass findings on to the house committees for further deliberation.

Finally, another community meeting will be held.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Harvard Undergrads Request Rule Change

Want Women in Rooms Later on Weekends

The Harvard student body is continuing its three year fight to have the college's parietal rules altered so that women guests may be entertained in the college dorms after 7 p.m. on weekend evenings.

The students are complaining that while their desire for female companionship remains constant, their financial ability to provide entertainment is growing steadily worse. They claim the "no sex after seven" rule is forcing them to provide expensive entertainment outside the dorms for their women friends.

Board Examines Request

A request to extend room permissions to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings has been endorsed by the Harvard Student Council and sent to the executive board of seven Masters.

Yale has recently changed its parietal rules so that women are allowed in college rooms until 11 p.m. on Saturday nights and Friday nights before football games. Princeton's rule is similar to Harvard's excluding women from dorms after 7 p.m. on all occasions.

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Volume XLV OCTOBER 24, 1951 Number 35

EDITORIAL

Student-Faculty Relations III

In our last editorial on student-faculty relations, we stressed the importance of the student attitude toward this problem. In the last analysis, with all the opportunities that the student has to cultivate his acquaintances and friendships with faculty members, only an improper or inadequate attitude can prevent the growth of better student-faculty contacts.

What applies to the students applies equally to the faculty. In many cases the student hesitates to approach the faculty member outside of class because he finds him hard to get to know or hard to talk to outside of the classroom situation. On the other hand, some instructors, although easy to know outside of class, have a less sympathetic view in class.

Many of the faculty, of course, combine all features which lead to popularity and real respect from the students. In the classroom they work with the students and not against them in attacking the problem. Outside of class they are interested in the student personally and in the college generally. Their lives and that of the college and the students seem bound together. What makes the difference? Clearly it is a matter of attitude. It can be reduced to what role the professor assumes he must play to really do a job. If he merely disseminates and evaluates, he misses the boat. If he understands the student's problems and shortcomings, he will be immeasurably more successful.

Attitude

Naturally, there are also many formal ways in which the faculty can help to improve faculty-student relations. Departments should and in many cases do bring their major students together with the instructors at both social and semi-academic gatherings. These functions break down the barriers that inherently exist between students and instructors and enable the student to see that the professor has many common interests with him and that they can trade ideas without the student feeling inferior. More departments should inaugurate varied programs as the history department has done to encourage good students and help develop their initiative. Honors programs should be revitalized to broaden their appeal and include a greater number of students in independent or semi-independent work. New features like these stimulate further interest in the students and help to arouse their intellectual curiosity.

and the faculty can assure better relations. Each year a new crop of students enter Williams. In many cases the faculty shall have to start from scratch and change attitudes which are basically antagonistic. Many students enter college with the assumption that the student and the instructor are poles apart socially and intellectually; it is obvious that it often takes nearly a whole college career for the student to realize the close relationship that can and should exist between himself and his instructors.

It is a never ending battle. Good student and faculty relations one year are no assurance that they will exist the next. New students generate new problems. But it is the sort of thing that can snowball. If only a few students and faculty will take the initiative and really apply themselves to solving this problem, both student and instructor will find every college year more rewarding and more enjoyable.

Letters to the Editor

Intolerable System

October 23, 1951

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I realize that the pro and cons, remedies, and equivocations of our rushing problem have been exhaustively discussed in this column time and time again. I do not pretend to know, nor to advocate a solution to the problem. However, I do know that some change in the system must be effected in the immediate future. I think this fact has been manifested (if through no other means) simply by the utterly degrading actions which the administration apparently deemed necessary for them to take during this first rushing season. It seems utterly incomprehensible that a person of any integrity could uphold a system and enforce its tenets (The Rushing Agreement) and at the same time be completely false to the system by, for example, giving complimentary bids to eighteen freshmen who didn't receive at least one second bid, and thereby inspire utterly unfounded hopes. Apparently, somewhere, someone of "responsibility" felt an injustice had been done to these men, and was willing to rectify it by compromising the system and its tenets. Something ain't right in Williamstown, boys. Our system is obviously based upon superficiality (for one doesn't decide who he wants for a "brother" with a specified time of 1½ hours) and it seems unbelievable that any educational institute even pretending to seek truth would tolerate a fraternity system (which has become an integral part of the college) on such a basis. However, apparently the administration is willing to compromise education to this extent.

Stu Jay '53

Foster Class Spirit

By Bob Simpson

We have heard a lot of talk about "spirit" here at Williams. Last year class spirit in particular was the subject of considerable debate as a result of the proposed plans for freshmen communal eating, deferred rushing, etc. At that time the faculty and administration were strongly in favor of such means to increase class unity.

These plans were shelved last spring, and it appears that all thought of developing class homogeneity was shelved with them. Not only were they forgotten, but also the already existing means of inciting spirit meager as they might have been, were abandoned. For the first time in years, there was no freshman-sophomore riot this fall. Yet, I feel sure students agree that here was certainly an example of the sort of activity needed to encourage inter-class rivalry.

Revive Grease Pole

Embedding a greased pole in the center of the Quad and challenging sophomores to get it down is, of course, not the only way to arouse class spirit, although it did prove most successful and enjoyable in the past. This is only one of many possible methods of reaching the desired goal; nevertheless, it was a worthwhile one which should never have been dropped. No explanation was even offered to my knowledge for this action. In any event the move was surely not the way to promote class enthusiasm.

During the last several years, a frosh-soph tug o' war has been attempted in the spring. Many wonder why these were seldom successful. They might consider the fact that the members of neither class had been stirred up throughout the year with respect to rivalry, etc. Before the war most colleges had a regular schedule of frosh-soph tilts. Many of these have been revived of late — Princeton, Amherst, R.P.I., M.I.T., etc. A freshman week or series of field days in the fall have proved successful stimulants to class spirit. Such events as touch football and softball games, track and cane wrestling meets, tug o' wars, banner hunts, etc. take place.

Supervision Necessary

These rivalries admittedly can be carried to extremes with the result that town and college property is damaged. This was the case at R.P.I. several years ago and at Amherst just this fall. The result in both instances was college supervision of rioting. Such limited supervision has proved necessary. The Williams faculty and administration realized this and attempted to restrict the pole battles to the confines of the Quad. When the last two frays extended to Morgan Hall with some property damage resulting, the college just refused to plan further inter-class contests of any sort.

Perhaps a pole fight is not advisable this year with the freshmen so scattered. But there are many alternatives, and we certainly have enough surrounding space to assure a minimum of damage. Perhaps marshalls could be elected from the upper two classes to supervise the conflicts. This has been successful elsewhere for many years.

Class spirit is essential to a college like Williams. One of the best ways to achieve it is to foster freshman-sophomore rivalry. This can be done successfully only by the faculty and administration. Therefore, gentlemen, how about practicing what you preached last year and doing something about this obviously poor state of affairs!!!

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Saturday: "Half Angel." One of the funnier films to come to town this year. Loretta Young is a straight laced nurse by day, and a love craving sleep walker by night. The catch, of course, is that when the cold grey dawn comes after one of her fiery escapades, she can remember nothing of what has happened the night before. Thus, when Joseph Cotton, her companion by night, meets her by day, he is constantly rebuffed as the worst sort of masquerade. Skillful acting on the part of all concerned, and a "natural" plot, make this worthy pre-poker weekend entertainment. Also on Saturday night is Walt Disney's newest release, "Nature's Half Acre." This is the third in his series of nature studies, (the first two being "Seal Island" and "Beaver Valley") and it is by far the best of the three. The patience and time needed to procure some of the shots must have been tremendous. As always with Disney, the color photography is outstanding, but unlike some of his efforts, the subject matter outshines the photographic effects. This is something different in the way of movies, and it is a shame that there are not more like it. Taken as a whole, Saturday provides that miracle of miracles, a good double feature. Better see it while you have the chance, it may never happen again.

Sun. - Mon: "Valentino." Eleanor Parker and Anthony Dexter sing, dance, fight, love, and ham their way around the stage. Supposedly, this is the life of the great singer, but, as in all cases, Hollywood has played havoc with the facts to conform with what is meant to be good box office. Dexter, according to the ads, is the man it took ten years to find. He should have been left in his tree in peace.

Tuesday: "Captain Horatio Hornblower." A great yarn of the sea has been turned into an exciting, realistic, and captivating movie. The expenses of production must have been terrific, but the revenues are going to pay the bills many times over. Gregory Peck takes the part of the swashbuckling Captain who outfought Pirates and Frenchmen, but who could only clear his throat in front of a lady, to perfection.

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Purple Seeks Fourth Win Today Against Winless Tufts at Medford

Injuries to Key Men Weaken Tufts Squad

Potter, Fuller, White
Back in Eph Line-up

By Tom Belshe

With three straight hair-raising victories under their belts, Coach Len Watters' Ephmen travel to Medford, Mass. today in the hope of some slightly easier competition against Tufts. The last three victories have been won by the shocking total of only nine points.

Tufts so far this season boasts a very unimpressive record. The Jumbo's have yet to win, being swamped by Bowdoin and Northwestern on successive Saturdays and then losing to Bates and Middlebury. Still the Jumbos are not to be too lightly regarded - with a Homecoming incentive adding to them.

Jumbo's Use Freshmen

Faced with the loss of 26 lettermen, Tufts' coach Fred Ellis has been beset by dire problems this year, and has been forced to use many sophomores and even freshmen in an attempt to find a winning combination. The fact that each of the Jumbo's losses have been by successively narrowing margins may indicate that they are about ready to hit their stride.

The team has been further hit by the loss through injuries to key veterans like Captain and center Dick Walsh, and half-back Dick Lawrence, both of whom have sat out the last few games. It is expected, however, that both will be ready to go on Saturday. Coach Ellis is also planning to count heavily on the passing of sophomore quarterbacks Bob Meehan and Tom Meyers, as well as the running of half-back Bill Burns, and fullback Bob Garvey, the workhorse of the backfield.

Williams In Good Shape

Although trying to dispel any overconfidence that might have resulted from their last win, Coach Watters had good news for those rooters who hoped to make this fourth win a more decisive one. The main reason for this was the injury list, which at one time threatened the success of the team, but which now has reached the point where only Bob

See Page 4, Col. 3

Rand Tops Taylor In Golf Tourney

Steady Play Marks Championship Final

By Gerry Davis

Don Rand defeated Ted Taylor 3 and 1 Monday afternoon at the Taconic Golf Course to win the the College Golf Championship. Playing good golf under perfect golfing conditions, the two men engaged in a highly tense and exciting struggle, with Rand twice building up sizable leads only to have Taylor battle back to even the match on both occasions.

Starting off fast, Rand assumed his first lead by virtue of a par five on the first and a birdie three on the second hole. After halving the third and fourth, Taylor rallied from his two down deficit to square the match with pars on the fifth and sixth against Rand's bogies. Rand again forged to the lead, paring seven while Taylor was forced to content himself with a bogey five.

Rand Holds Midway Lead

Number eight was halved as both men took fours on the par three hold. Rand increased his margin to three up as he birdied the ninth and pared the tenth. The nine hole totals were Rand 38, Taylor 40.

At the eleventh hole Taylor scored his only birdie of the day, with a four on the 485 yard par five hole. Seemingly inspired by this, he succeeded in capturing

See Page 4, Col. 2

Soccermen Meet Connecticut in Bid For First Victory

Scoring Famine Plagues Line; Defense Improves Even Battle Foreseen

By Woody D'Oench

Still seeking its first victory of the season, the Williams soccer team faces the University of Connecticut today at Storrs, Conn. With only a tie to show for three games, Coach Chaffee's men must take this one if they are to have a winning record.

According to Chaffee the UConners are "about our speed", and that is what the record seems to show. Beaten 7-1 and 1-0 by Dartmouth and Brown respectively, the Huskies rebounded last Saturday to whip Massachusetts, 4-0.

Purple at Full Strength

The Ephmen are at full strength today with the return of Dorie Friend and left inside Craig Bidle, both of whom were injured in the RPI game. On the wings will be co-captain Frank McManus and Tom Brucker, with John Walsh filling the other inside berth.

The very strong halfback line of co-captain Ben Heilman, Hank Schreier and Bob Ouchterloney is in top shape and the fullbacks, Bill Seed and Hank James are also set to go. The fast-improving Howie Babcock will play in the goal.

Low Scoring Line

While the team has shown consistent improvement in each game, the big question concerning it is "When is the forward line going to break out of its scoring slump?" Since McManus and

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TODAY'S PICKS

by Steinbrenner

Arkansas over Santa Clara
Mich. State over Pitt.
So. Cal. over T. C. U.
Cornell over Princeton *
Columbia over Army
Illinois over Indiana
Ohio St. over Iowa
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Texas A & M over Baylor
California over Oregon St.
Notre Dame over Purdue
Minnesota over Michigan * *
Texas over Rice
Penn. over Navy
Duke over Virginia
Holy Cross over Brown
Maryland over L. S. U.
Ga. Tech over Vanderbilt
No. Carolina over Wake Forest
Stanford over Washington * *
Game of the Day *
Upset Due * *
Real Longshot * * *

Walsh scored in the opening game the line has been unable to register another goal. More than Galley 5 Record
three hours of playing time have now elapsed since the famine began.

In that time Purple shots have been caroming off enemy goal posts and just missing the corners. At the same time the Williams defense has been more than adequate, with one shutout and only two goals scored against them.

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By George Steinbrenner

Just about five weeks ago, yours truly was displaying some very meagre talents as a football aspirant on Coach Len Watters' edition of the 1951 Purple "gridiron horde". I spare no haste in setting you readers straight-my abilities as a football player were as obscure as my gridiron feats which numbered a big "Nothing." However, during these weeks, I really got to know the 42 ballplayers and the three great coaches who have given Williams a ballclub to be proud of.

True, enough praise cannot be heaped upon the ballplayers and a "never say die" spirit which makes the New York Giants look like strictly bush league stuff. But being connected with the team, one can see some other very vital instruments, in these three "Frank Merriwell" victories.

Paramount of these instruments- and the one factor which, along with the fighting spirit, you can put your finger on and say "this is why we won those three ball games" --is "condition." Coach Len Watters is a stickler for conditioning-- and who will question that it has paid off!!! Certainly not Coach Walsh of Bowdoin, or Coach Valpey of Connecticut, or Coach Eck of Mass.

Consider these three games if you will- take Bowdoin, with what they consider their finest team ever. Coach Watters certainly had no advantage in personnel, in fact a disadvantage in depth; the Bowdoin backfield was as potent a group as we could hope to see in this section; and he was certainly bucking no football "greenhorn" in Mr. Walsh, who coached the Cleve. Rams to the World Title in 1945. Yet, Watters & Sons continued to gather with "shocking" confidence "any apple ripe for the picking".

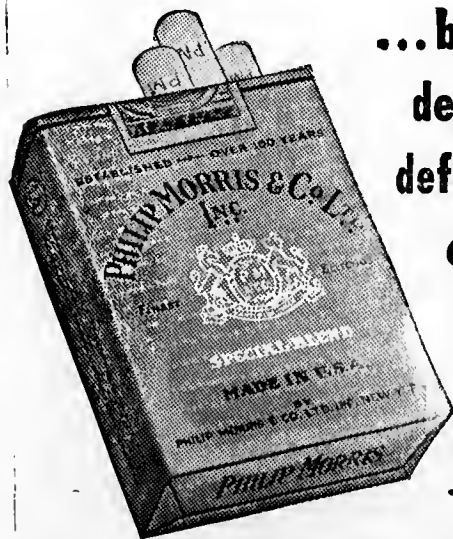
This Williams ballclub is like a championship mile runner-- who has that unique ability to "pace" himself over the whole distance, and always manage to outlast his opponents to the tape. A blistering first three-quarters won't win races if you can't go the distance. Bowdoin found that out last Saturday -- they just ran out of gas!!!

A ballplayer himself probably doesn't realize that he possesses this quality since he feels that he never made any specific effort to cultivate it. But this quality in this year's team is a product of the coaching genius of Coach Watters and his staff. "Conditioning" really pays off in this game of football, and I'll not be one to deny the mastery of Mr. Watters and staff (Coaches Bell and Shaw, Trainer Ev Barbour, Jimmy MacArthur, and the training diets of Harry Hart) on this subject.

There you have it, a "well-paced and conditioned" ball club that just doesn't know how to say "quit". The Dear Lord willing, a couple of easy ballgames now to prevent any "staleness" in our regulars before November 17, and then Lord Jeffrey better head for the nearest exit.....

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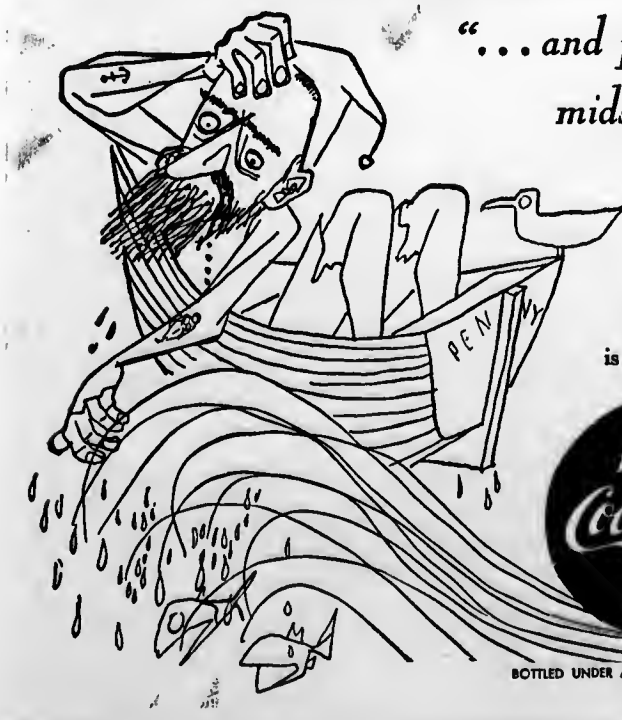
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Mascot Influx Ups College Population Cats, Dogs, Crow Add Campus Color

by Charles Elliott '54

If the census-taker were to include animals in counting the population of Williamstown, Billville would probably be classified as a metropolis. Numerous and varied are the animals that roam the campus, many of which are kept as pets and fraternity mascots.

To the Alpha Deltis belongs the distinction of having the most pets, four dogs. Two of these, Stash and M.B.F., standing for Man's Best Friend, are active members of the fraternity. The remaining two, Angelo and Fritz, just drop in for meals and a sack.

Disappearing Kittens

Rivalling the AD's in number for a short while, the Zeta delegation of two cats and two dogs found itself seriously depleted on Monday after houseparty. Rumor has it that the pair of kittens presented by Bennington were devoured Saturday night by a monstrous but unknown bulldog.

The honor of owning the most unusual pets must go to the Phi Deltis. Two parakeets and a pair of hamsters, whom the owners tried unsuccessfully to mate, comprise their junior menagerie.

Shakespeare Theme

Keepers Bob Jones '52 and Jerry Olson '52 claim that the hamsters formerly numbered four, but two died in a tragedy closely approximating that of Romeo and Juliet. "Barbara died saving her chastity", insists Jones, "and the grief-stricken Benji followed her to the grave by leaping to his death."

The Williamstown chapter of Alcoholic Animals Anonymous now boasts a membership of two dogs, Grouse of D-Phi and the notorious Phinney of the Club. Last spring Grouse went the way of all flesh by becoming inebriated on milk punch, while Phinney is now recovering from a severe hang over as a result of the recent festivities.

Cross-continent Canines

Also at Delta Phi is the renowned Obie, given to Pete Smith '52 by his fiancée, after whom the dog is named. According to several of the members, Obie is "mentally a moron", and they are looking forward to the return of Mahidebel, the Turkish Terror, who is now engaged in the process of having puppies.

Co-holders of the long-distance trophy are George of the Kaps and Psi U's as yet unnamed pup, both of whom came all the way from sunny California to become honorary members of the houses. George possesses the added honor of leading the Williamstown underground society of animals, which aims to wipe out all undesirables.

Animal Intelligentsia

Rivalry among the dogs might play an important part in the success or failure of the Eph football team. Chuck Salmon's Spud has replaced Coach Len Watter's dog, reputed to be a prima donna, as mascot of the team. Watters is said to be heartbroken over the development.

The Sig Phis expect their scho-



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lastic standing to rise because of the addition to the house of a pet crow, Amos, the Prophet of Doom. "He's very smart", claims owner George Bartlett, '52 "but he has a tremendous inferiority complex even to the extent that he's terrified of our cat and even of my stuffed penguin".

A House Divided

Another case of disunity within a house may be found at Phi Gam where a rabbit and a beagle are at odds. Harry Hart's Great Dane Fritz, probably the oldest of the animal set at nine years, remains a disinterested spectator.

Although the Saints were supposed to own two cats, the members insist that "we're strictly a dog house". One of the canines is that famous campus character, Hannibal, while the other is the new arrival, Saint, whose very existence is being threatened by the DU's whom he serenades nightly.

Golf . . .

the twelfth and thirteenth holes as well to once again even the contest. Rand was no means beaten, however, and succeeded in taking the fourteenth with a par four.

The short par three fifteenth was halved and Rand, maintaining the relentless pressure which had never allowed his opponent to go ahead throughout the match, won the sixteenth with another par four to make the contest dormie, heading to the seventeenth. Here Rand once again came through with a par four to close out the struggle. The final scorecard found Rand five strokes over par for the seventeen holes played, while Taylor was seven over.

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Bennington . . .

meeting will be held to decide what action is to be taken—that is, if they can decide what to act upon. Perhaps as an answer to grasping their proverbial greased pig, they should accept the advice of one of the faculty members, who says, "In general, I would suggest fewer meetings, less organization, and more courage. There is not enough gaiety."

Survey . . .

Finally, the report asserts that "A majority of undergraduates find that their education, morals and social experiences do not promise to equip them to deal with the complex warring world of 1951. Thus they place these standards as ultimate goals rather than means to a solution."

Football . . .

Howard, who has yet to play this year, is missing from the line-up.

Ted Potter, who injured his ankle in the U. of Conn. game and rehurt it Saturday, is much improved, and probably will be available if necessary, while the other line-backer, Whizzer White who also had a bad ankle is almost fully recovered. Vince Fuller, defensive guard has a slight charley-horse but will be ready for action, and quarterback "Diz" Cramer who was rocked in the head in the Bowdoin game suffered no ill effects

Spring Street Drugstore History Includes Varied Locations, Owners

Walden Recalls Early Sodas, Bootleg Era, Ephs, Extravagance

By Chuck Lange '53

For the first 75 years of Williamstown's existence Billville lacked that indispensable attribute of civilization, the local drugstore. In 1854 N. F. Smith acquired William Walden's general store on the site of the Congregational Church and turned it into a pharmacy.

Until 1891 Smith's drugstore was the only one in town, its location being changed first to where the gymnasium now stands and then to what is now known as the Rudnick building. After 32 years as the local apothecary, Smith sold out in 1886 to Severance & Co.

Monopoly Dies

Monopoly of the Spring Street apothecary business became a thing of the past in 1891, when a druggist named Simard opened a store where Washburne's is now. This pharmacy passed through the hands of P. A. Chambers and Farley & Candee during the next two decades before being bought by Wallace A. Briggs in 1915.

Meanwhile, in 1896 Frederick Walden, who is now a partner in the College Pharmacy, came to work for Severance's. Walden, whose grandfather owned the gen-

eral store in which Smith founded the first drugstore, holds the distinction of having been on Spring Street longer than anyone else now living.

Walden's Reminiscences

Having been on the street so long, Walden has many interesting and colorful memories such as the following:

"I'd like to have the old soda fountain for an antique. It was a side wall affair, coil pipes with ice directly on it, and it kept the plumbers busy. After baseball games, John Danaher and I were kept busy for an hour with a crowd that reached out onto the sidewalk. We served egg drinks and orange phosphates and chocolate sodas with real cream; very different than today's output.

19th Century Sodas

"Will Cooper who used to work with Mr. Severance in the drug business in their young days, claimed the distinction of making the earliest ice cream soda. Making the CO₂ gas to form the effervescence that is characteristic of the now famous ice cream soda was accomplished by mixing an acid with lime.

"Billy Godfrey worked in the eighties for Fred Severance in the drug store as a clerk. About 1940 he dropped into our drug store and I showed him a few bottles of old Lazelle Sachet Pow-

der that had powdered drugs in them, with labels made by Godfrey while he worked for Severance over 70 years ago. They were printed in beautiful lettering, then shellacked and are still well preserved after 75 years."

Changes in Ownership

In 1919 Walden and Eddie Dempsey bought out Severance, after the Dempsey Building was built in 1923 they moved the College Pharmacy there. The only change since then was the replacement of Dempsey by Joe Gleason in 1939.

Walter J. Hart acquired Briggs store after his death in 1926 and ran it until 1948. Since Hart's death three years ago the drugstore has been owned by his wife and son, Philip.

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WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Bowdoin President Seeks Way To Remedy 'Excessive Drinking'

Troubled by "excessive drinking and bars in fraternity houses," Bowdoin's President Kenneth Sills announced in a routine chapel talk last week that unless the students take some voluntary action to relieve the situation, he would present the issue to the college's Governing Boards when they convene next February.

He admitted that a mistake had been made "some years ago when the college did not prevent bars from being placed in the fraternity houses," but stated that he would now like to have them removed.

"We do not propose to prevent drinking," continued Sills, "but we think much would be gained if the bars, whose very name has a bad connotation, would be replaced by having drinks served from the dining room."

Many undergraduates have protested, through letters to the "Orient", the college newspaper, that there is no drinking problem at Bowdoin and that the removal of bars would not mitigate any drinking situation anyway.

Wants 'Voluntary Action'

Sills cited as examples in his talk to fathers who had refused to send their sons to Bowdoin because of "unsatisfactory accounts of drinking" there. He added that there was not as much drinking at Bowdoin as at other colleges, but concluded that there was still too much.

The President stated that "we have all heard over and over again the arguments that bars help regulate the use of liquor excessively." He said he believed the excuse that bars "prevent drinking down-town" did not "amount to much."

Reputation Hurt

Claiming that bars had an unfavorable effect on Bowdoin's reputation, Sills made it clear that the college "has never given more than tacit consent to them." He maintained that "nearly everyone admits that there is too much drinking here as in nearly every other college" and that bars were instrumental in causing this situation.

Hoping for "voluntary action on the part of the fraternities," Sills announced that he would speak to the Student Council and to the fraternity presidents about the matter. He said that, if possible, he wanted to solve the issue by cooperation, not dictation.

Beef Blood Key To Hart's Success

Training Table Mentor Tells Trade Secrets

Cupfuls of beef blood and plenty of finely chopped parsley are "my two big foundations" in building athletes commented Harry Hart Sr., when interviewed at his training table domain. The 67 year old chef, who has been cooking rich southern delicacies in Williams-town since 1902, took over the field house three years ago and since then Williams has won two straight Little Three football championships.

"Parsley has more iron than any other vegetable, and it's fine for the eyes. So I sprinkle it raw over all kinds of dishes. And what's the strongest animal? The bull, naturally. I take a good portion of blood, mix in some bone marrow and beef extract paste, simmer it three hours in chicken stock with carrots, shallots and parsley--and, man, you've got every vitamin in the book," said Hart.

These mealtime doses have "done wonders" to build this years winning team, which has won four straight since losing to Lenox in the opener. "Football players need beef at least once a day and twice if possible, related the teams chef, who sometimes grumbles because religious tradition demands fish on Friday.

See Page 4, Col. 6

Big Three Issue Policy Statements On Scholarships

Joint Program Designed To Treat Sports Stars On Level With Others

To prevent any misunderstanding or misrepresentation on the part of applicants the Presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have released a joint statement of policy concerning admission and scholarship. In the release special attention was given to the consideration of athletes.

To insure that athletes will neither be penalized nor favored because of their athletic ability numerous clarifications are made on the standards of admissions and the financial aid agreements. Although all three universities cooperate insofar as possible with their alumni representatives throughout the country in interviewing candidates for admission, they stated that no one except the proper officer of the college, not even a coach or prominent alumni, may commit the college to admission or financial aid.

No Athletic Scholarships

In order to give students sufficient time to decide on their college preference, all three colleges have agreed on a common notification date for admission and scholarship. The colleges asserted that they exchanged information on applicants to prevent "competitive bidding."

All applicants for financial aid are selected primarily on the bases of high scholarship standing, previous academic record, and the results of the College Entrance Examination Board tests which are required of all candidates for admission. No athletic scholarships or subsidies, therefore, are granted.

Awards Made on Annual Basis
Aid is based entirely on the following:
See Page 4, Col. 3

Prof. Raps Price Control Statutes

Gordon Calls Laws "Complex, Feeble"

In a talk Monday night sponsored by the North Berkshire chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, Kermit Gordon, Associate Professor of Economics and, this summer, economic consultant to Office of Price Stabilization chief Michael Di Salle, criticized what he called the "tragedy of price control regulation". His address, entitled "What Happened to Price Control", traced the history of the price control program from its beginnings in December 1950 brought on by the Korean War's panic buying and rising cost of living through its present form under the much-criticized Defense Production Act, passed in July of this year.

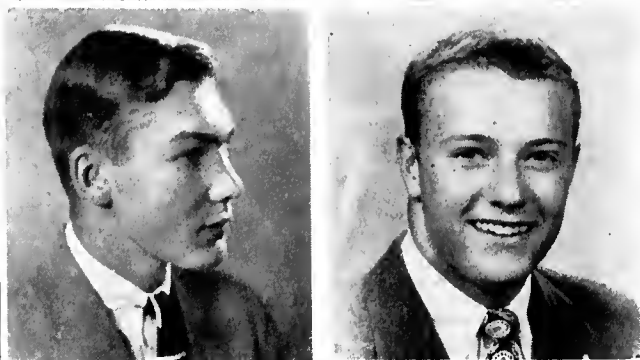
Enforcement Impossible

In looking at the present control situation, Prof. Gordon pointed to the almost impossible job of enforcing the new act and especially its hastily-conceived Caperhart Amendment. He added that to do justice to this amendment "would take more accountants than there are in the country."

He put the blame on the amendment's insistence that future price ceilings be based on the manufacturer's own estimate of costs going into each of his individual products. He pointed out that about 85 per cent of American manufacturers just don't have the means to figure these costs, which, in the case of large corporations, must be applied to thousands of products.

Concluded Prof. Gordon, "OPS now has the choice between no price control at all or a very complex and feeble price control... As things now stand, the price control system can not check another inflationary upsurge."

Bartlett Chosen as Senior Class President; Markgraf Secretary



George Bartlett, left, and Hodge Markgraf, newly elected President and Secretary of the Class of 1952.

'Record' Offers \$25 for Discovery Of 'Columbus', College's Elephant

Lost: one elephant, by Williams College, somewhere around Lenox, Mass., 100 years ago. It's a long, long story, and here is the whole of it, as reported by Richard Happel of the Berkshire Eagle.

It all started, oddly enough, 100 years ago, when one James Raymond owned and exhibited an elephant, name of Columbus, in a traveling menagerie. Columbus was billed as the biggest elephant in the United States and weighed six tons.

In 1851, circuses and such travelled by highway, and as the show moved out of South Adams one day the elephant broke through a bridge and badly injured both its forelegs. But after a short rest, the owner decided that Columbus was well enough to travel again.

This was a mistake. At Lenox the great creature showed signs of serious internal injury and he was guided into a shed on a farm later to become part of the Cortland F. Bishop estate. There the beast lay several days in death agony. Hundreds of morbid spectators came from miles around to watch.

Owner Sues

Soon after it died, the owner sued the town of Adams for \$20,000, charging negligence in the matter of the bridge. The case proved to be the most lengthy in early Berkshire court history, running 10 years before it was finally settled out of court.

Meanwhile, Mr. Raymond offered the remains to Williams College for their museum of natural history. The college accepted readily, but since no taxidermist could be located to stuff the huge carcass, the college decided to wait until the bones were free of flesh so they might mount the skeleton in the museum.

Nature Takes Time

Columbus was buried there on the farm, and they waited for nature to take its course. They didn't figure, however, on the length of time it takes an elephant to decompose. The profs from Williams opened the grave a few times with stinking results

See Page 4, Col. 4

Alumni Council Plans November 3 Meeting

Discussion on Campus Problems Promised

The newly-formed Williams Graduate Council, an organization made up of the alumni presidents of campus fraternities will hold its initial meeting the night of November 3 after a dinner at the home of President James P. Baxter III.

According to Williams Alumni Secretary Charles B. Hall, the Council plans to hold "open discussion" on campus and fraternity issues growing out of recommendations made by the Sterling Committee which ended a two-year series of meetings last spring.

The sixteen-member committee is headed by William B. Tippy '30, president of the Theta Delta Chi alumni group. The Saturday night meeting is the first of a series for the new organization.

Art Museum Shows Magnasco Landscape

Along with a display of sculpture being exhibited at the Lawrence Art Museum until November 4, a prized painting by an 18th century Italian master has been placed on public view. The painting, a landscape by Alessandro Magnasco (1667-1749) of Genoa has been lent for the exhibit by Mr. Percy Musgrave of Stockbridge, Mass.

Vassar Public Relations Head Attacks Claims That Students' Interest is in Social Register

Is Vassar College really a school for snobbish, rich girls, interested only in English lit and their position in the Social Register? Mrs. Anthony Michaels, head of Public Relations at Vassar, believes this is the popular misconception of the college and is trying her best to give a truer picture of the college.

Almost all information that passes to the outside world from this Poughkeepsie institution must first go through the Public Relations Office. As a result Mrs. Michaels plays an important part in impressing outsiders that Vassar is more typical of a top women's liberal-art college, whose students take a healthy interest in both curricular work and an extra-curricular good time.

Strict Censorship

Mrs. Michaels feels that the girls, as representatives of the college, are responsible for any statements they make. The juris-

diction of the Public Relations Office even reaches to the college president, Sarah Gibson Blanding, who must get approval for any public statements she makes about the college.

The office is emphasizing evidences of academic freedom and pursuit of facts, and, at the same time, seeks to show that extra-curricular activity and week-ends get their share of attention. Mrs. Michaels releases emphasize the fact that most students eventually become happily married alumnae, active in their home communities.

Cramer, Curtis Named to Offices

At the Senior Class elections held at Jesup Hall Thursday evening, George H. Bartlett and J. Hodge Markgraf were named President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. Paul Cramer retained his title of Honor System Representative, and Elliot Curtis, former class president, joined him in this office.

Bartlett, who is president of Sigma Phi, and treasurer of Gargoyle, also acts as chairman of the entertaining committee of the Undergraduate Council. Last year he was vice-president of the Junior Advisors. Athletically George has held down varsity positions in baseball and hockey.

Markgraf Junior Phi Bete

A member of Beta Theta Pi, Markgraf is treasurer of WCA, secretary of SAC. Like Bartlett he was a Junior Advisor last year and was elected a member of Gargoyle at the tapping last spring. In addition to these activities Hodge has played on the varsity lacrosse team and obtained sufficient marks to warrant Junior Phi Bete.

After a year of serving as president of the J.A.'s, Duke Curtis was chosen as a member of Gargoyle and later elected secretary of the honor society. He also acts as chairman of the UC rushing committee and of the Honor System Committee.

Diz Cramer besides quarterbacking this year's football squad, will co-Captain Coach Shaw's basketball team in the winter. He was elected vice-president of Gargoyle.

U.C. Votes Aid To Bowdoin Plan

Steinbrenner Announces Purple Key - Club Dance

Acting on the recommendation of Assistant Director of Admissions David Pynchon '50, the Undergraduate Council voted to increase the Bowdoin plan tax to cover full room charges for all six students currently studying at Williams under the program.

Prior to this action, one Bowdoin plan student did not receive free room rent. Paying this additional tax will increase the Bowdoin plan levy \$4.64 per house per semester.

Asserting the benefit of "cultural interchange", Pynchon expressed the Scholastic Committee's view that more foreign students are needed at Williams. He therefore asked the UC to report in the near future how many additional students from abroad the undergraduate body would be willing to finance during the coming academic years.

Key-Club Dance

Purple Key President George Steinbrenner '52 invited the college to an informal dance Saturday night co-sponsored by the Purple Key Society and the Garfield Club to be held in Currier Hall. Music will be provided by the Purple Knights, while the Williams and Smith Octets will entertain during intermission.

The admission price has been set at \$1 per couple with no stags permitted. The Garfield Club will provide free set-ups.

Dean Brooks sent word to the meeting that precautions should be taken to prevent Halloween pranks tonight. He strongly advocated the locking of all student automobiles to prevent their being pushed downhill by town pranksters.

The Dean also warned against starting student-town forays into Morgan Hall and other college dormitories near high school student gatherings on Spring Street.

Frosh Soccermen Tie Williston, 1-1

Two Extra Periods Fail To Determine Winner

Two five minute overtime periods failed to produce a winner in the only Williams home game of the weekend as the Freshman Booters fought to a 1-1 draw with a surprising Williston team. It was another heartbreaker for Coach Plynt's charges who, having dropped their first contest to Mt. Hermon by a 5-4 margin, were leading until the final minutes of the game.

Although the Purple had control of the ball throughout most of the scrap, scoring opportunities were missed consistently until early in the final frame. George Kesel angled a clean shot through the visitor's defense for a goal. Sparking the Eph squad along with Kesel were Bob Repp, Paul Quinn, Don Everett and Goalie Al Ada, all of whom played most the game.

Shattering Ada's shut-out hopes in the last minute of normal playing time, the Williston forward line took advantage of a pile up in front of the cage to loft a screened kick into the corner nets. The next freshman game will be at Wesleyan.

Williams Line Up:
Left wing--George Kesel
Left inside--Bill Hauser
Center forward--George Woods
Right inside--Paul Quinn
Right Wing--Whitey Perrott
Left half--Joe Rudd
Right half--Paul Hunn
Center Half--Bob Repp
Left fullback--Don Everett
Right fullback--Jim Webber
Goal--Al Ada
Subs--Asher, Harvey Smith, Sevy, Chadwick, Maucher.

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UConn. Booters Halt Eph Offense To Hand Team Third Loss, 3-0

Blue Scores in Each Of Last Three Periods

By Tom Brucker

The Williams soccer team absorbed its third loss of the season Saturday, as it bowed to an aggressive University of Connecticut team 3-0 at Storrs. The Huskies' tight defense kept the Eph scoring wall in check throughout the game, while their offense was scoring a goal in each of the last three periods.

Faced with the disadvantage of playing against a strong wind in the first period, the Purple were hard pressed to stay even, as goalie Howie Babcock was forced to stop six shots. Sophomore Johnny Walsh was the only Eph to dent the UConn defense far enough to take a shot, and that was easily blocked. For Williams, fullbacks Hank James and Bill

Seed showed up well, with a fine exhibition of tackling and long kicks that helped to keep the score even.

Huskies Score

Despite the advantage of the wind in the second quarter, the Purple offense remained practically impotent, as only two shots were aimed at Schelde, the UConn goalie, one by each of the wings, Frank MacManus and Tom Brucker. Finally, mid-way through the period, Rome, the outside left broke the ice for the home team, tallying after a series of short crosses in front of the goal.

For the most part, however, it remained a defensive battle and the halfback line of Schreier, Brandegee and Ouchterloney was kept continually busy. The Ephs were badly hurt by the loss of co-captain and center-half Ben Heilman who was side-lined for most of the game with an injured

Purple Bombard Jumbos, 48-0

leg. But he is expected to return to action by Saturday's game with Springfield.

U Conn Scores Two More

The Purple offense continued to be stalled throughout the game, while the Blue added to their lead. The Huskies made it 2-0 at 10:00 of the third period on a penalty kick that was blocked by Babcock, but a rebound shot was good. The game was iced fourteen minutes later when McKee tallied at 2:16 of the fourth quarter.

Line-ups:

Connecticut	G	Williams
Schelde	RF	Babcock
Jorgensen	LF	James
Kissane	LF	Seed
Thompson	RH	Ouchterloney
Eyelhoff	CH	Brandegee
Preli	LH	Schreier
Silverstein	OR	MacManus
Priddy	IR	Walsh
Kennedy	C	Friend
Aborn	IL	Biddle
McKee	OL	Brucker

Adam Walsh Praises Officiating, Watters

Commenting on the Bowdoin-Williams game Polar Bear Coach, Adam Walsh, had nothing but praise for the officials and Len Watters.

"Penalties are bound to hurt," Walsh admitted, "and officials can err at times, but our own team made enough mistakes to lose several ball games."

Of Coach Watters he said, "That man certainly made the best possible use of his material by shifting men from one position on offense to another on defense. His team was sufficiently alert to cash in on every Bowdoin mistake and it emerged victorious."

hero's role by snatching a Steve Gribi end zone pass out of the darkness and mist of the extra
See Page 4, Col. 3

Kulsar Crosses Goal Line Three Times, Callaghan Twice as Eph Offense Finally Clicks; Perry, Herman Also Register

By Kay Kolligian

Exploding with a seven touchdown barrage, the Williams College gridmen scored their fourth consecutive victory of the campaign, trouncing a hapless Tufts eleven 48-0 at the Medford Oval on Saturday.

With halfback John Kulsar leading the TD parade, the Ephmen were able to score in all but the first period, amassing a greater point total than had been scored in the four preceding contests.

Slow Start

After a number of golden scoring opportunities had gone by the boards in the scoreless first period, the high-powered Eph offense turned on the pressure and rolled up four second stanza tallies in rapid succession.

With fullback Bob Garvey kicking out of danger for the Jumbos early in the second quarter, Williams took over on their own 47 yard line. After a first down pass went incomplete, Kulsar drove for seven yards. Then, on the third play from scrimmage, Paul Cramer, on a quarterback sneak broke loose past the Tufts secondary and scampered 45 yards for a touchdown, only to have the brilliant run nullified by an Eph offside infraction. However, not to be denied, the Ephmen came back on the very next play as John Kulsar on a pitchout pass tossed a 35 yard aerial to end Billy Callaghan who covered the remaining 20 yards for the initial Eph tally. Cramer's boot was good and Williams led 7-0.

Fast and Furious

After Endy Perry's kick off sailed beyond the Tufts endzone, the Jumbos attempted to get their offense under way from their own twenty. However, after two first downs, Pete Callahan pounced on a Jumbo fumble and the Ephs took over.

It took only four plays from the line of scrimmage for the Ephmen to mark up their second score. Dorsey hit the line for three; Cramer crept for two more before Kulsar took a hand-off on the Tufts 40 and raced all the way to the visitors 19 yard stripe. A wide pitchout, again to Kulsar, enabled the fleet halfback to outdistance the Tufts defenders as he hit paydirt for the first of his three tallies. Cramer again added the extra point as Williams now led, 14-0.

Kulsar on 45 Yard Sprint
Minutes later, Williams took possession once again, on their

own 30, and again Williams was able to score in a handful of plays. McAleenan drove through center for eight yards; Cramer on another quarterback sneak went for 17 more to the Tufts 45, and with Williams forward wall providing excellent blocking, Cramer fed off to Kulsar, and the speedy halfback once again showed his heels to the Tufts defenders as he took off on a 45-yard TD jaunt for the third Eph counter. Cramer added point number three.

In the final minutes of the half with the Tufts eleven unable to make any headway through the Eph line, the Purple gained possession deep in enemy territory. After an offside penalty nullified a short gain, the Williams juggernaut needed but one try to reel off their fourth touchdown as Pete Sterling tossed accurately to Endy Perry in the end zone for number four. Paul Cramer made his fourth try good, and Williams left the field at the half with a lop-sided 28-0 advantage.

Second Half Spree

Endy Perry's fifth consecutive kick-off went out of the end zone for an automatic touch-back and Tufts once again moved out to the twenty. After a pair of first downs, the home team was forced to kick. However, Tony Stolz, charging in from the tackle slot, blocked Garvey's punt, and Pete Callahan recovered for the Ephs on the Tufts 38.

John Kulsar churned out nine yards off tackle. McAleenan drove to the Jumbo 20 for a first down. After two bucks by Dorsey had netted four yards, Cramer hit Perry with a pop pass on the twelve. Two plays later, Kulsar Galley 7. Record registered the fifth Eph score, his third of the game. Cramer's fifth conversion try split the uprights to make the score Williams 35, Tufts 0.

Still rolling in high gear, the Eph outfit drove back into enemy territory minutes later to chalk up touchdown number six. With a fourth down kick situation at hand, scatback Al Fletcher took the pass from center and broke for the far side line. With fine blocking, Fletcher cut back into the middle racing for a 30 yard gain down to the Jumbo 20 yard stripe. Sophomore Dana Fearon took charge of the Eph offense from here, and three plays later, Fearon's 16 yard heave to Billy Callaghan accounted for the sixth Eph touchdown. Again Cramer's
See Page 4, Col. 2

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Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

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Debaters can't agree,
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Yale University

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Vassar Freshmen Entertain WOC

Weekend Fun Features Softball, Soccer, Rain

Ten members of the Williams Outing Club traveled to Vassar this weekend to meet with similar organizations from Vassar, Yale, Princeton, and Dartmouth for two days of recreational activity. The hostesses of the outing were the Freshmen of Vassar College.

On Saturday, the outing clubbers played softball and soccer till supper, ate heartily, then square danced till late in the evening. After spending a cold night of restless sleep, the groups made a wholehearted attempt to climb Mohawk Mountain.

With great enthusiasm, they started out for their climb, but found the day's entertainment dampened by a slight rainfall. Still hardy in their venture, the outing clubbers patiently waited out the rain in buses and finally proceeded to make the climb. The Williams group returned home slightly wet Sunday evening.

Gridders . . .

try was good and the Purple led 42-0 as the third period ended.

Herman Tallies

Coach Watters, at this point, cleared the bench, inserting his entire squad into the game. Left halfback Steve Herman paced the Eph offense as he ripped off several long runs in the final half. In the closing minutes of the game, the Purple defensive line led by Lou Haberle knocked quarterback Cassell back to the Tufts five yard line where Don Wyman recovered Cassell's fumble on the two yard marker. It was "Slippery Steve" Herman once again taking a wide pitchout and crossing the last white line, standing up, for the final Eph counter.

STATISTICS:

	Wms.	Tufts
First Downs	14	10
Passes	18	22
Pass Completions	6	11
Yards Penalized	78	23
Punt Averages (yds.)	34	36

WILLIAMS LINE UP:

ENDS: Callaghan, Callahan, Missimer, Perry, Tucker.

TACKLES: Sullivan Sutherland, Bayer, Stolz, DeLaney, Wyman, Haberle, Sims.

GUARDS: Meenan, Salmon, Fuller, Foster, Maher.

CENTERS: Kraft, Palmer.

BACKS: Cramer, Kulsar, McAlenahan, Dorsey, Fearon, Sterling, Herman, Brennan, Matus, Lewis, Fletcher, Kolligian.

Policy . . .

financial need of the student, who is expected to make a maximum effort to become self-supporting. Awards are granted annually with readjustment automatically made to coincide with the present need and deserving of the student. All students, athletes or otherwise, are treated equally in such matters as student employment.

All three colleges stated that they consider an athletic program important to the students for a healthy educational experience, but not for the glorification of the individual. This is the basis for their refusal to grant athletic scholarships.

To prevent special outside aid for athletic ability, all students engaging in freshman and varsity intercollegiate football are required to report all sources of income to finance their college education. Sources of income not recognized by the administration will render the student ineligible. Misrepresentation results in individual penalties as the college may consider appropriate.

Intramural . . .

session for the clinching T.D., his third of the game.

Phi Gams Triumph

In the other Thursday contest, a seven-man Phi Gam team slithered their way to a 24-18 triumph over Theta Delt, with Dick Duffield scoring the deciding counter.

Despite the decisiveness of their latest loss, the Kaps can still gain a tie for the runner-up slot by downing Theta Delt in a play-off of a previously rained out contest. Should the Park Streeters spring an upset, sole possession of second place will fall to the winner of the Psi U-Phi Sig tilt. In the replay of a third postponed game, the Garfield Club and Delta Phi both possessors of perfect 0-6 slates, clash, with the winner climbing to the giddy heights of seventh place.

The Tues.-Thurs. League Standings:



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Columbus . . .

and finally decided the whole thing was just a bit too much for them.

Well, Columbus should be just about ready by now, and the RECORD is somewhat concerned that this prized possession of the college is going to waste. A marker is said to still mark the grave, so there is no reason why Columbus shouldn't be returned to his rightful spot at Williams.

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry

In order to save the college the expense of the search for the grave, the RECORD is offering a reward for Columbus' discovery to all students, with the exception of members of the RECORD board and their immediate families.

The first student to bring into the RECORD office the left tusk of Columbus, thereby proving that he has made the discovery, will be given \$25 by the ever-generous business board. Contest starts today -- but move fast -- it closes at midnight, December 31, 1951.

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Chi Psi	7	0
*Psi U	4	2
*Phi Sig	4	2
*K. A.	4	2
*Theta Delt	3	3
Phi Gam	3	4
*Club	0	6
*D. Phi	0	6
* Game remaining		

Bowdoin Men Grateful For Eph's Hospitality

The small, but hardy group of Bowdoin men who made the trip to Williamstown for the Houseparty game called the weekend "a fine one" according to an article in the Bowdoin paper, the "Orient".

John Williams, author of the story, declared, "we owe a great debt of gratitude to the undergraduates of Williams for having made us feel so welcome." He added that it was "only with the greatest regret" that the Bowdoinites were forced to leave for home before the Sunday milk punch parties.

Hart . . .

Hart, whose lifetime cooking secrets are scheduled for book publication this autumn, claims he is a living testimonial for his own menus. He has received medals from the National Safety Council, the Massachusetts Humane Society and the Rotary Club for saving the lives of three people -- one of them only two winters ago when he plunged into the raging Green River and rescued a six year old girl.

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he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

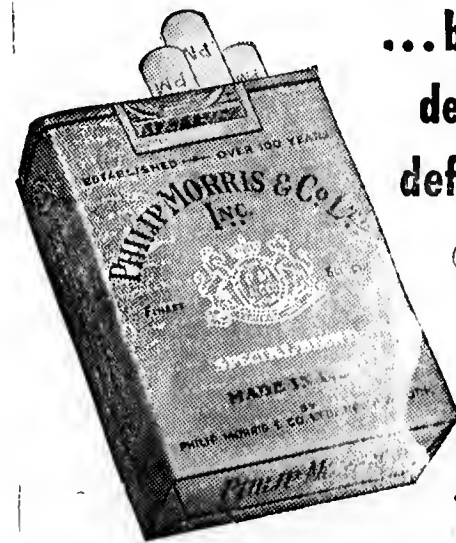
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 37

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

POLL REFLECTS VIEWS ON RECENT BRITISH ELECTIONS

Last week one of the more momentous political developments of 1951 reached a conclusion. In England, Winston Churchill and the Conservative Party returned to power, edging the Labor Party by a slight margin. A poll conducted by the Record reveals interesting reactions to the elections on the Williams Campus.

Mr. Drexel Godfrey, Political Science Instructor:

"It appears that the class nature of British elections and party division has been polarized. The socialists remain powerfully entrenched in the working classes and the traditional Conservative elements of the political society have been strengthened by the addition of ex-liberals, come over to Toryism. The real question of the next election will be whether this new segment of Conservative support settles down comfortably where it is or becomes a nomadic, shifting force, always holding the political balance of power."

Roger Corwin '52, Club

"Regardless of the outcome of the elections, the party in power faces the most difficult situation ever existing in England. The problems of inflation and rearmament are going to provide Churchill with greater headaches than he ever faced in 1940. It will be interesting to see how much the Conservatives will accomplish in the face of stiff Left-wing labor opposition."

Monty Monteith '53, Chi Psi

"It's about time the British people came to their senses. Churchill, as the man who inspired the English to such wonderful efforts in contributing to the victory of the last war, deserved to win. Undoubtedly he possesses the qualities necessary to alleviate the present economic crisis now existing in England."

Pete Romaine '54, Beta Theta Pi

"I'm glad to see the Conservatives win in order to observe what changes, if any, in internal and foreign policy will take place. However, I think it would have been better for England if one party or the other had won by a large majority. My main hope is that the Conservatives will follow a stronger, more anti-Russian policy."

Mr. Robert Curtis, History Instructor:

"Despite the increased majority the Conservatives have, the government is no stronger than un-

der the Labor Party. It is the personality of Winston Churchill, who is more popular in the U. S. than Clement Attlee, rather than any changes in policy, that will make the difference. Churchill may be able to approach Stalin and gain a conference at the highest level with Russia without a bad reaction of public opinion. On the other hand, his problems in the Middle East will be more difficult than the Labor Government's, and the situation there may be aggravated."

Steve Herman '54, AD

"It seems unlikely to me that the Conservative victory will result in any real change in Britain's economic problems. It is conceivable that the Conservative victory might bring about improved Anglo-American relations, since the Bevan wing of the Labor Party had expressed antagonism toward American Foreign Policy. It will be interesting to note whether Bevan assumes a greater or lesser share of the leadership in his party as a result of Attlee's defeat."

Bob Lynch '55, AD

"I feel confident that the British people will go forward under the inspiring leadership of Winston Churchill. This perhaps is a turning point in deepening the ties between the U. S. and Great Britain. Churchill showed his ability during the crisis of the Second World War and I am sure that he will lead the Commonwealth back to its rightful position as a respected world power."

Bob Kimberly '52, Psi Upsilon

"I don't expect drastic changes because the Conservatives haven't the power to make any. The Socialist program has gone too far, although Churchill might be able to change one or two minor points. The British people need a leader and not a petty politician. I approve of the trend toward a strong man, and as such, Churchill should be able to improve Britain's precarious foreign relations."



AMT Opera Matinee Benefits Weekenders

Tickets for the AMT production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster" have been sold out for tonight's performance. All but twelve widely scattered seats for Saturday's performance of this opera had been snatched up by noon last Wednesday.

There are still several good seats left for the matinee performance tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. This matinee is a new innovation by the AMT especially for the benefit of those who have left the college for the weekend and students of surrounding schools who would be unable to attend the regular evening performances.

These tickets may be purchased at the AMT box office for \$1.20, tax included.

Commission Plan For UMT Goes Before Congress

Report Proposes Force Of 800,000; Training To Last Six Months

The five-man National Security Training Commission, impaneled by President Truman last June to draft an outline for a Universal Military Training program, last Sunday submitted to Capitol Hill a detailed master plan providing six months' continuous compulsory military service for all able-bodied youths soon after their eighteenth birthday. Congress has agreed to consider this proposal within 45 days after the new legislative session convenes in January.

Since Congressional approval of UMT in principle is already on record, experts believe the plan will be adopted, despite Congress' natural election-year timidity for deciding critical issues.

60,000 by Midsummer

The proposal, termed by the Commission as "our nation's only practical assurance of 'enduring strength' during the prolonged period of world-tension which appears to confront us", provides for a "pilot force" of 60,000 trainees by midsummer of next year. By 1955, it is hoped that the Corps will be at permanent 800,000 man strength.

Only by this method, claims the commission, can we maintain adequate military protection for a long period of time without excessively depleting the country's manpower reserves. They cite our recent history as graphic proof of the need for swift adjustment between times of major crisis and periods of calm when smaller actual standing forces are necessary. Once UMT is in full effect, the commission believes the proposed \$3,600,000-man armed services (present strength is around 3,300,000) may be safely pared to a 2,000,000 level.

Not Subject to Combat

Present plans call for the Selective Service Commission to govern the operation of UMT. Hence the decisions of which 18-year olds to select for the six months' UMT training, and which ones to draft into the regular services for the normal two-year term, will rest entirely with the S.S.C.

If Congress adopts the commission's proposals, a national Security Training Corps member will undergo six months' continuous and strictly military training soon after he turns eighteen. Subject to imposed quotas (the Army is slated to get approximately half those called,) he will be permitted to choose his own branch of service, and will then be sent to a special installation for that branch. The trainee's actual status technically will not be that of an actual member in the armed forces, and hence he will not be subject to combat duty. His pay likely will be \$30 monthly, plus allotments for dependents.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Sportsmen Show Shuffleboard Skill

Hazardous Pastime Challenges Experts

The Red Bat Cave, situated on scenic Route Seven to Pittsfield, has recently been adopted as the clubhouse for the United States Shuffleboard League. Founded by a group selected from the more athletic element of Williams College, the league has as its purpose organized team participation in this wholesome All-American sport.

For the few who have never had the opportunity to watch a game of Table Shuffleboard in progress, it is played on a rectangular table elevated 47 1/2 inches from the floor. Each team consists of two players who stand at opposite ends of the table with their opponents and slide metal disks to the end of the table in an effort to get them as close to the far edge as possible without dropping off.

Refreshments by Blanche

Obviously, the muscular skill and concentration required by the game necessitate frequent timeouts during which liquid refreshment is rushed to the tables by the proprietor of the Red Bat, Blanche. The game has its hazards, also. Often, the disks slide off the table onto a player's foot. Occasionally, a disk will strike a glass resting on the table's edge, splattering anyone nearby with its precious contents.

At present, the league consists of three two-man teams: The A. B.C.D.E.F.'s (formally listed as the American Boys' Club for the Defense of Errol Flynn), the Red Bat Country Club, and the "Spolee" team representing the Society for the Prevention of Lower Class Encroachment. All three teams are currently knotted in a tie for first place with four wins and four losses each.

Spolee Sues Slime

As is usually the case with or- See Page 4, Col. 4

Buckley Book on Eli Campus Stirs Storm of Protest

"God and Man at Yale" Denounced as "False," "Dishonest," "Twisted"

"God and Man at Yale," recently published by William F. Buckley, Yale '50, has raised a storm of controversy, not only in New Haven, but on campuses and in publications across the country. In his book Buckley delivers a scathing attack on the religious skepticism and ridiculing of economic individualism which he feels is fostered by the Yale faculty.

College professors and students have been most vehement in their refutation of Buckley's thesis. An outstanding attack was written by Yale graduate and Professor McGeorge Bundy, who in the "Atlantic Monthly" calls the book "dishonest in its use of facts, false in its theory, and a discredit to its author."

Religious Skepticism

Buckley charges in his book that the faculty at Yale, including professors of religion who present their subjects in a too-intellectual and academic manner, help promote an attitude of religious skepticism which pervades the entire campus.

He further asserts that economic and social science professors and textbooks fail to support the theory of individualism, stating that they imply that "nineteenth century individualism" is "impractical of application" and that the state may profitably step in to maintain full employment, especially in times of depression.

See Page 4, Col. 1

NEW ALUMNI SUBCOMMITTEE TO DISCUSS FRATERNITIES IN FIRST MEETING HERE

Holding their first meeting in Williamstown tonight at the home of President Baxter, the eighteen members of the Graduate Committee of Williams Social Units will continue to discuss problems growing out of the college social system.

Theta Delta Chi alumni head William B. Tippy '30, who acted as chairman of the Graduate Subcommittee of the old Sterling Committee, will take charge of the new advisory board.

New Soph President



After the dissolution of the Sterling Committee early last summer, President Baxter asked the Graduate Subcommittee, made up of the alumni heads of the fraternities and the Garfield Club, to meet in an advisory capacity to the president and the trustees.

No New Decisions

Chairman Tippy declared that the group will "continue on the basis of a small committee some of the issues that were subjects of the full Sterling Committee." He explained the informal nature of the group by stating "we do not want to make any changes or additions to the decisions of the Sterling Committee...we are only advisory."

In conjunction with this informality of the group, no strictly formal agenda has been set for tonight's meeting. The Committee plans to discuss such issues as the financial problems confronting the fraternities, differences in fraternity aid to scholarship men, differences in house social rules, and the overall questions of deferred and complete rushing and freshman and communal eating.

Citing the advantage of meeting in Williamstown, Tippy said that the committee would be better qualified to obtain a clear, first hand picture of the current campus scene. He added that he hoped the group's proximity might help to "smooth over" any new difficulties before they need the attention of a "new Sterling Committee."

Since the final meeting of the old Sterling Committee, Tippy's committee has held six meetings in New York City. At the last of these the group decided to hold regular semiannual discussions in Williamstown until the current campus social problems are considered remedied.

Sterling Decisions

Relating to the decision to abide by the Sterling Committee's conclusions, the Graduate Committee will be guided by the following recommendations. The old Committee on Campus Problems came out in favor of deferred rushing by a 32-6 vote in one of its final sessions last spring. It later tempered this vote by stating that it favored deferred rushing only up-

See Page 4, Col. 6

'Columbus', Petrified Pachyderm Unfound as Students Comb Area

To date, two rival groups, lured on by the twenty-five dollar reward offered by the RECORD, have descended upon the calm of Lenox in quest of "Columbus", the by-now petrified pachyderm.

The first of these, a quartet who prefer to work under the veil of secrecy during the claimor of disputing claimants, commenced their search by contacting a certain "Berkshire Eagle" reporter at that newspaper's ultra-modern office in Pittsfield.

Take Flag to Stake Claim

Finding this gentleman extremely receptive and excited by the prospect of Williams men coming to claim their own, the band of four engaged the reporter as a guide and turned their archaeological safari toward the hinterlands of Lenox. Mindful of their role in history, the expedition had equipped themselves appropriately for the occasion with binoculars, three cameras, and a flag with which to claim the beast.

Not knowing anything too definite about the location of Columbus' death bed or his ultimate resting place, the foursome essayed to contact some of the elder statesmen of Lenox in hopes of finding a memory that could span one hundred years. Undaunted by repeated failures, they at last found a woman of unaccountable age who remembered when her

elephant's grave to her. grandmother used to point out the With this and other bits of information to guide them, the explorers arrived at the estate which had been subsequently built over the elephant graveyard.

The mere fact that the approximate location had been transformed from a pasture to formal gardens and back to a pasture again seemed likely to reduce the ease by which Columbus might be discovered, but the hunters persisted as long as the waning afternoon light would permit, taking geological observations (a staff geologist was present) and determining the age of near-by trees by borings.

The second band of elephant hunters, a trio of Pete Craig, Don Meeske, and Don Winston from

See Page 4, Col. 5

Dr. I. I. Rabi, Noble Prize Winner, Discusses New Atomic Particles

Noted Physicist Defines Social Obligations of Scientists in Speech

Dr. I. I. Rabi, 1944 Nobel Prize winner in Physics for his studies of the atom's nucleus, delivered a speech on "The New Particles in the Atom" Tuesday evening in the Thompson Physics laboratories. The Columbia University professor spoke under the auspices of the Williams Lecture Committee.

Before touching on his topic, Dr. Rabi discussed the social obligations of the scientist. He asserted that in the past the scientist has not assumed civic responsibilities because his success is achieved at the cost of complete devotion to his specialized field of scientific study. A marked exception to this was the responsibility assumed by physicists in developing the atom bomb.

Theory of Atom

Despite the 19th Century belief the atom is indivisible, Dr. Rabi said that physicists and chemists now list among the parts of the atom ten particles as certain and seven more as probable. In addition to the elementary particles (the proton, neutron, and electron), there are the positron, V-particles, photon, mesotron (now called the mu meson), Pi meson, and K meson.

See Page 4, Col. 6

Freshmen Receive 335 Warnings

According to statistics released early this week by the Dean's Office, approximately 65% of the class of 1955 received preliminary freshman warnings. Listed were the names of 197 members of the class, who accumulated a total of 335 warnings, an average of 1.7 warnings per man.

Although this does not quite approach the record held by the class of '54 when only 60% of the class posted warnings, it is still an achievement considering the size of the class. An encouraging note in the report is the fact that there were many fewer men receiving four and five warnings than last year.

English I Leads

Leading the field of those courses that were represented in the warning list, English I registered the highest number of D's and E's. Closely following were physics and biology which tied for second place.

Dean Scott emphasized that, while these warnings serve as an indication of a student's work early in the year, they are not of as great importance as the midterm warnings, due in two weeks.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV NOVEMBER 3, 1951 Number 37

Letters to the Editor

Gripes on Gripping

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Your editorial concerning the failure of the cheerleaders to show up at Boston is another sign of the basic immaturity of your editorial policy. You are always trying to find something wrong with everything. The elections of the officers for the class of '53, the lack of class spirit on the part of the college as a whole, and a constant attempt to change the basically sound rushing policy of the college are all examples of this continuous attempt to find fault with Williams. Why don't you stop trying to stir up trouble where no trouble exists? Last Saturday we won the football game, 48-0. Everybody went away happy, but you had to find something wrong.

You are always afraid of the reputation that Williams has throughout the country. Our parents subscribe to the Record and due to its constant exaggeration of the problems facing the college they had the feeling that the student body was almost on the verge of revolt. Is this the kind of picture that you like to have painted of Williams?

Sincerely,

C. H. Symington Jr. '53
K. K. Johnston Jr. '53
R. T. B. Peirce Jr. '53

Letters to the Editor (Of the Purple Cow)

Editor-in-Chief, Purple Cow
Williams College
Williamstown, Mass.

Dear Sir,

A certain few of us here at Norwich have decided to attempt to set up a literary publication designed to achieve somewhat the same result as your publication, "The Purple Cow". I am taking this opportunity of writing you in order that we might receive some valuable information from you concerning design, purpose, contents, cost, etc. Also, if possible, we would like to request one or two back copies so that we may obtain further important information concerning the types of writing, and their relative set-up. If there is any charge for this, please let me know, and I will forward the correct amount. In the future, if we succeed in our efforts, perhaps we could consider an exchange of magazines for our mutual benefit.

We have chosen you to write to because the reputation of your magazine has come to us through some of our students who live in Williamstown, or who have friends there at Williams. In line with this, if you could give us any idea of the reception given your publication by the student body, and what they seem to like the most, it would be greatly appreciated.

Thank you very much for your cooperation, and for any time which you may devote to helping us.

Sincerely yours,
Edward V. Mannix
Norwich University
Northfield, Vt.

Record's Purple Prose Cows Purple Cow Record Praise

by Ted Terry

The above letter, recently salvaged and dusted after its sojourn to the Williamstown "General Delivery", where it was marked "No Known Address", attests to the evangelical role of even the humblest of Williams publications.

With commendable literary aspirations, rabid dillitantes from Norwich U. have founded their hopes on the Olympic heights attained by our own "Purple Cow". Unfortunately this sheet burned itself out in a blaze of pornographic glory somewhere in the fiscal year 1950-51. (A polite, factual letter has been sent to the gentlemen from Norwich by Mr. Terry - Ed.)
SOMETHING TO SHOOT FOR

If this northern outpost of New England wit and whimsical writing "achieves ... the same result" as the dimly defunct "Cow", perhaps the two publications "could consider an exchange of magazines" in the Valhalla of dead and abortive college rags.

Unless the appealingly modest Edward V. Mannix is cloaking a misanthropic Charles Addams delight in destruction, the RECORD cautions him against continuing the apostolic succession of the "Purple Cow" and other biological studies.
WHO CAN THEY BE?

With mixed feelings of righteous indignation and ghoulish imagination, the editors of the RECORD are anxious to expose and chastise those "students who live in Williamstown" or their "friends ... at Williams", who, with perverted loyalty, have spread the reputation of the Purple Cow.

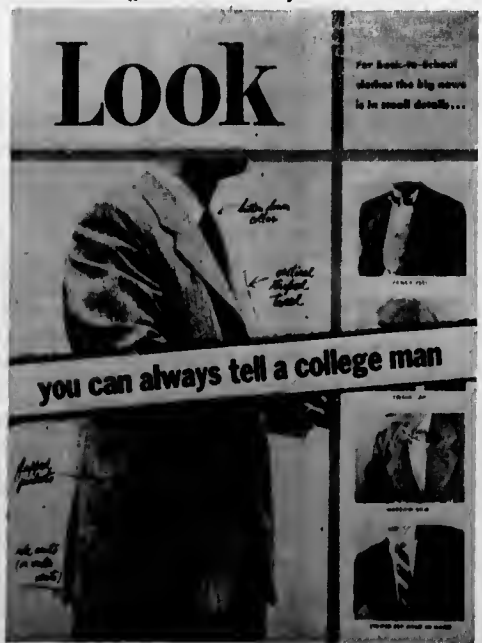
Since a knowledge of "the purpose, contents, (and) cost" of the deceased publication is held by only a handful of erstwhile editors and primitive anthropologists, the RECORD can merely describe "the reception given your publication by the student body". Campus response ranged from faint disgust to pathological symptoms of nausea. "What they seemed to like most" included aspirin, black coffee, and stomach pumps.

With both sympathy and regret, the RECORD exhorts the humorists of Vermont to look to other ivy walls for inspiration, or redirect their energies to the Norwich Outing Club.

RECORD Attacts Enigmant Issue Just What Do Williamsmen Wear?

The second page of the RECORD, as is so emphatically pointed out in a Letter to the Editor, often devotes its attention to specific campus problems and proposed solutions. However, we also act in a purely informational capacity, like the Blue Star football cards.

A local dry goods establishment recently exhibited the large poster reproduced below, purporting to display the costume by which a college man (i.e. by inference, a Williams man) can be identified. This so shocked RECORD cartoonist Charlie Gunther '55 that he rushed to his drawing board and produced the chart shown at right, copies of which we plan to circulate throughout the country.



HOW TO SPOT A WILLIAMS MAN

(Official chart for nation-wide use)

1. Tweed cap: Very practical used to add the debonaire look.
2. Hair: Neatly cut and well groomed.
3. Expression: A bright clean-shaven smile of Christian charity. An example of healthy living and wholesome environment.
4. Button-down collar: One button remaining, result of superb laundering.
5. Tie: Conservative and sophisticated.
6. Vest: Usually somber color and design.
7. Flapped pockets: A must for all true Williams men.
8. Side vents: Result of last house party.
9. Shoes: Immaculate white bucks.

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TUESDAY (one day only)
Garry Cooper Jean Arthur
"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
"The Secret of Convict Lake"
Ethel Barrymore Glenn Ford

Sideline Slants

by George Steinbrenner

To coin a phrase, "Pigskin Pickings" in the past two weeks have really been "slim". However, undaunted by our numerous and evident miscues in the last two weeks, (53-15, it must be a misprint, I just can't understand it!!) we really put our nose to the grind stone this week —

So, California over Army — HONESTLY — could have been "Game of Year".

Maryland over Missouri — Tatum's Boys really have it . . .

Purdue over Penn State — Boilermakers are overdue . . .

Cornell over Columbia — Strictly "side-show" stuff now . . .

Wisconsin over Indiana — Hoosiers due for drubbing . . .

Ohio State over Northwestern — By much more than you think!

Ga. Tech over Duke — Wrecks looking for Bowl bids . . .

Tennessee over N. Carolina — Vols should win handily.

California over UCLA — Bears have the "class" here . . .

Texas Christian over Baylor — LONGSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!!

Kentucky over Miami — Parelli can always pass . . .

Stanford over Wash. State — Indians still smell roses . . .

Penn over Wm. & Mary — A contest — this is?

Texas A & M over Arkansas — Aggies should win this one . . .

Rice over Pitt — Who schedules those Pitt games?

Notre Dame over Navy — Middies could make it tough . . .

Colorado over Iowa State — These boys are overdue . . .

Michigan over Illinois — READ AND WEEP BOYS, I feel a little groggy.

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Eph Booters Meet Springfield Today

Purple Seeks First Win; Injuries Plague Team

Coach Clarence Chaffee's soccer team meets Springfield College today on Cole Field at 12 O'clock in its second home game of the year. A victory would be the first for the Ephs who have lost three and tied one.

Spectators can expect a close low-scoring battle, as neither team possesses a powerhouse offense. Both the Purple and the visiting Indians have engaged in scoreless contests with Harvard.

No Changes Planned

The Williams team will present the same starting lineup that it has used in the last three games. Although it has been shutout three straight times, Chaffee will make no changes, since to all appearances this lineup includes the team's eleven best.

Th skimp Williams' reserves have been reduced even further by the injury of Bob Brandegee, a spare halfback, and first string center Dorie Friend still shows the effects of his leg injury.

The probable lineup: ol-Brucker; il-Biddle; c-Friend; ir-Walsh; or MacManus (co-Capt.); lh-Schreier; ch Hellman (co-Capt.); rh-Ouchterloney; lf-Seed; rh-James; g-Babcock.

Purple Key Dance Postponed till Nov. 17

The dance which was to be given by the Purple Key Society and the Garfield Club tonight has been postponed until Amherst weekend Nov. 17. The same program has been lined up for that date. The lack of dates slated to appear on the campus for the coming week, as well as the fact that there has been no dance planned for the Amherst weekend were the main causes for the change.

Eph Frosh Covet Little Three Title

Yearling Gridders Battle Manlius on Cole Field

On Saturday afternoon, Coach Tony Plansky's cub harriers will open the season's "Little Three" competition as they tangle with Amherst and Wesleyan at Middletown. Despite a poor start in which the Frosh have lost decisions to U. of Mass. and Deerfield, Coach Plansky feels that in the heat of "Little Three" competition the Eph yearlings may prove surprising. As usual Jim West and Sam Fortenbaugh are expected to lead the Ephmen.

Saturday the freshmen will also go into action on Cole Field, where the powerful Eph frosh eleven takes on a strong Manlius outfit. Having swamped Exeter in the season's opener, the Coombsmen must be favored in this encounter although the Manlius club is expected to be a dangerous foe. Coach Coombs is expected to use the same lineup that defeated Exeter and that boasts of such fine running backs as Fred Broderick and Dave Sterling.

Ephs Seek Fifth Win Today; Meet Improving Union Team

Planskymen Seek Visitors Winners Little Three Title In 3 of Last 4

Wilson, Banta and Rice Carry Purple's Hope To Wesleyan Meet

The Little Three cross country championships will be at stake once again this afternoon, as Coach Tony Plansky's varsity and freshman teams line up against Amherst and Wesleyan on the latter's macadam course. The varsity Ephmen will need all their strength to upset a powerful Cardinal squad boasting a victory over Springfield College; they are, however, expected to outdistance the Lord Jeffs without much difficulty.

Captain Doug Wilson, individual league champion last season, Bruce Banta and sophomore Joe Rice, all consistent scorers, constitute the hard core of Plansky's squad, and all are expected to place well. Mike Loening, suffering from an injured muscle, and Frank Olmsted, subject to stomach cramps, are uncertain quantities; but veteran Pete Cosgriff has improved greatly of late, and may well come through with a surprise. Ralph Smith and Joe Foote also are looking much better than earlier.

For the Cards, Captain Tom Soukup, runner-up in 1950, Oogie Locke and Joe Proud have turned in distinguished performances throughout the season. Running on their own 3.9-mile course, they and their capable team are expected to provide the stiffest of competition. The Lord Jeffs, although recently victorious over Middlebury by 25-30 tabulation, are not expected to figure strongly in the encounter. Their foremost runner, sophomore Don Bishop, who is freshman mile champion of the Little Three, should wind up among the leaders, however.

PURPLE KEY DANCE

Postponed to
NOVEMBER 17
Amherst Weekend

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By Tom Belshe

Fully rested after last week's easy 48-0 win over Tufts, Len Watters varsity gridmen put their four game winning streak on the line Saturday, when they meet a rapidly improving Union team on Weston Field.

Although boasting a modest 3-2 record, the Garnets from Schenectady have won their last two games in handy fashion, and have won three out of four since an opening game loss. Well aware of the improvement shown by Union Watters is expecting a battle similar to last year's affair which saw the Purple squeeze through with a 14-13 win in the mud.

Beat Hobart

The Dutchmen opened the season against a strong St. Lawrence team and found the going a little rough, as they absorbed a decisive 48-6 loss. They came back to stop RPI 20-14 the following week, but an uncoated Rochester team gave them a 20-7 beating in a game that was closer than the score indicates.

Since this time, the Garnet have routed, scoring consecutive wins over Champlain 32-25, and Hobart 21-6. Coach Sam Hammershams eleven has been badly hampered by injuries throughout the year, and thus is believed to have played a major part in their record so far. Most important of these has been the loss of both the first and second string quarter-backs who appear to be out for the year with a broken jaw, and a cracked vertebra, respectively.

Injuries Hurt

On the brighter side for the Dutchmen is the fact that several of their better backs are returning to action after early season injuries. Most important of these, is triple threat tail back Len Klingberg who runs and passes from the tail-back post in the single wing. The first string fullback, freshman Jesse Dickson is also expected to be ready to go at top speed after an early injury.

Along with these stars, Hamerstrom is relying heavily on the running of wingback Bill Snyder, who carried the ball 116 yards in the Rochester game, and upon ends Andy Oran, a four year veteran, and Jerry O'Loughlin who specialize in catching the heaves of both Klingberg and Snyder. Bulwarks of the defensive line, are a pair of two hundred pound tackles Bill Friday and Ed O'Meara, along with center Jim Salerno.

Ephs in Good Shape

Coach Len Watters announced that the Ephs are probably in as good shape as they have been all season. Out side of the still injured Bob Howard, the only injuries are to the two line-backers Ted Potter, and Whizzer White, neither of whom played in the Tufts game. Watters was quite dubious about using them and probably will try to save them for the Little Three affairs.

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Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 27...THE LYNX



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Reverend John Mellin to Preach Sunday Evening Chapel Sermon

Featured this Sunday evening at the weekly chapel service will be the Reverend John O. Mellin, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York City. Mr. Mellin graduated from Worcester College where he studied under Williams' Professor Hutchison, and went to Union Theological Seminary.

He graduated from Union as Associate Minister of the Church of which he is now Senior Minister. Mr. Mellin is active in the Presbyterian Church of the United States as a member of the Board of National Missions. He is also a trustee of Mackenzie College in Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Among his other activities are extensive works in the Student Christian Movement. Mr. Mellin is known at Williams as a College Preacher and a member of the WCA Embassies.



The Rev. John O. Mellin, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of New York.

God at Yale . . .

ially in times of depression, that the income and inheritance taxes are excellent sources of government revenues, and that there is no substantial reason why the government debt should be sharply limited.

Objectivity a Fraud

The basis of Buckley's argument is that academic freedom and objectivity are frauds at Yale. He says that professors tend to present, perhaps unintentionally, the same general viewpoint on current affairs, and that they are for the most part skeptical as to religion and "collectivist" in economic outlook.

Buckley calls for the "dynamic championing" of truth, and warns, "...Alumni and friends cannot support an institution that encourages values they consider inimical to the public welfare if they wish to be honest in their convictions and faithful to the democratic tradition."

Bundy's Attack

Bundy disputes these arguments, saying that "What he (Buckley) had done is to take the flimsiest of evidence or no evidence at all and ignore whatever goes against his thesis." Bundy adds that it is generally agreed that "Yale is more religious than the rest of Protestant America and more religious than it was a generation ago."

Replying to the charge of "collectivism," Bundy calls Buckley's ideas the views of "a twisted and ignorant young man whose views of economics would have seemed reactionary to Mark Hanna."

Princeton Ridicule

Other criticism of "God and Man at Yale" comes from Princeton. "The Daily Princetonian" treats Buckley's criticisms in a

UMT . . .

The Commission's report strongly urges that deferments be extremely difficult to obtain except for drastic mental or physical defects. Educational deferments are to remain similar to those presently in effect under Selective Service; youths will be permitted to remain in high school until graduation or becoming twenty years of age. College deferments would be good only till the end of the current academic year. After discharge, the trainee will be compelled to serve 7½ additional years in some civilian reserve organization such as the National Guard.

If the UMT program is put into effect soon, the commission points out that it will temporarily be on a limited 60,000-man basis.

UMT Economical

Proponents of the commission's plan cite its economical features. Though budget estimates submitted by the armed services call for four billion dollars' expenditures in the program's first year of operation with annual expenses running about two billion thereafter, Congressional leaders believe these figures can be pared considerably. They also feel that the savings resulting from nearly halving the size of our standing military forces once the plan gets into full swing will more than compensate for the actual costs of UMT.

The members of the National Security Training Commission, headed by James Wadsworth, former Representative from New York, include William L. Clayton, former Under Secretary of State; Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Admiral Thomas C. Kinkaid, retired; and Lieut. Gen. Raymond S. McClain, Controller of the Army.

In a Tuesday address in Philadelphia, General of the Army George C. Marshall hailed the proposed UMT plan as our only means of maintaining an "effective force" at reasonable cost.

Leading Alumnus Banks '90, Dies

'Alumni Review' Founder Earned L.H.D. Degree

Talcott Miner Banks '90, long active alumnus of Williams College, died early Wednesday morning. Mr. Banks founded the "Williams Alumni Review" magazine in 1909, and acted as its editor from 1909-1920.

While an undergraduate at Williams, Mr. Banks was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and an active member of the Christian Association and the Kappa Alpha Society.

Business Life

After graduating from Williams in 1890, Mr. Banks worked as an apprentice with the "New York Tribune" for two years, and then entered his family's business, The W. H. Banks Co., Importers of Teas and Coffees.

In 1905, fifteen years after graduating, Mr. Banks retired from business and returned to Williamstown where he became active in campus affairs. In 1907 he received an M. A. degree from Williams, and the college awarded him an honorary L.H.D. degree in 1916.

Shuffleboard . . .

ganized leagues in any major sport, the U. S. Shuffleboard League is the object of a great deal of unfounded adverse criticism. Two weeks ago the "Splice" team suffered flagrant abuse at the hands of the material-hungry editorial board of a weekly periodical called "Slime".

In a public statement Woody D'Oench '53, co-captain of the team announced that the league is prepared to take legal action against "Slime" as soon as Judge Ruby is returned to his bench. Until then, the members of the league are obligated under oath to refuse subscription to that publication.

Prof. Chas. Safford's Health Now Improved

The condition of Charles Louis Safford, Director of Music, Emeritus, is reported to have improved during the last few days. Dr. Safford, who has been ailing for the last year, was admitted to the Sweetbrook Nursing Home on the Taconic Trail two weeks ago.

Dr. Safford is a graduate of Williams College and Harvard University. Before coming to Williams as a teacher in 1923, he served as an organist and choirmaster at St. George's Church in New York City. Until his retirement in 1939 Dr. Safford conducted the Williams' Glee Club and played the Chapel organ.

Elephant . . .

the Delta Phi house, began their trek via various libraries, where they pieced out the scanty information given by the RECORD.

Combining library clues with those supplied by numerous helpful Lenox residents, the three arrived at the general scene of action at about the same time on Wednesday afternoon that the quartet put in their appearance.

Unlike the quartet which did no digging and in fact did not bring shovels, the Delta Phi trio narrowed the situation down quickly and were soon going after the left tusk with pick axes and shovels. Many rocks were produced, and one long fossilized object which may or may not be a tusk.

Until the archaeologist's report comes in on this latter mysterious object, the field is still open to all takers. Twenty-five dollars awaits the fortunate student prospector who first appears at the RECORD office with sufficient proof that he has found the college's elephant - the left tusk being preferable.

Elections . . .

country team, and played baseball last spring.

Although scheduled for eight-thirty to avoid conflict with hour tests, the election meeting failed to attract a majority of the class. A motion for adjournment on these grounds was rejected by the presiding officers, but a subsequent count showed only ninety-five men were present.

Atom . . .

neutrino and the Tau meson.

Most of these exist in the positively and negatively charged state and some have neutral counterparts. Although the elementary particles exist for a considerable length of time unless they enter a reaction, mesons have an average lifetime of one hundred-millionth of a second.

However, these infinitely small and short-lived particles are the "atomic glue" which holds the atom together. In an atom of Uranium, mesons must create a force equivalent to the pressure of six cubic miles of ocean focused on the cross-section of a hair.

In concluding Dr. Rabi pictured the physicist as wandering through the cathedral of the science world for centuries only to find a chink in the wall leading to another cathedral-world even more vast than the original. This, he said, is the new realm of discovery which lies before us.

Problems . . .

on the instigation of freshman eating.

Concerning complete membership, the group in principle first agreed with the Gargoyle Society's recommendation to leave the question of fraternity quotas up to the Undergraduate Council. At its final meeting the body decided to make no official decision on complete membership because of the greatly divided student opinion registered on the subject at that time.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 38

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Devil and Daniel Webster' Packs AMT; Reviewer Selects Chorus Forhaltz, Pierson as Outstanding

by Arthur Levitt, Jr. and Richard S. Crittenden

The Williams Music and Drama Departments combined efforts to produce 'The Devil and Daniel Webster', one of the most painstaking works seen on the AMT stage. It is an original, talented, versatile and thoroughly enjoyable production, which captures with Whitman-like sectionism the qualities of the New Hampshire countryside.

The operetta presents an old theme; the transposition makes it specifically American and lends itself very well to musical treatment of the informal and unconventional kind bestowed upon it by directors David Bryant and Robert Barrow.

Combining music and drama is an operation which is, at best, hazardous. It was the fault of the author, Douglas Moore (who adapted the Stephen Vincent Benet short story), that the work musically was successful, although sometimes not dramatically.

Pierson, Forhaltz Successful
William Pierson and Howard Forhaltz achieved the greatest degree of success in combining qualities of excellent showmanship with superior vocal talents in portraying the roles of Daniel Webster and Mr. Scratch. Pierson's part was a difficult one and it is to his credit that he knew just how far to go without undermining the dramatic intensity of his scenes, and thus kept his speeches from disintegrating into mere slogans and clichés.

Forhaltz, also, succeeded in bridging the musical-dramatic gap by exercising effective restraint in his interpretation of Mr. Scratch. Rarely overplaying, his portrayal was well in keeping with the simplicity and straightforwardness of the opera.

Woodward Waesche and Roberta Sisson played the other major roles of Jabez and Mary Stone. Mrs. Sisson was more than adequate in her role except for a few instances when she failed to carry. She was especially effective in the prayer scene at the end of the first act. Waesche, on the other hand, had the most powerful voice in the cast, but left much to be desired in general stage know-how and craftsmanship. This is in part due to the extreme difficulty of his part.

Waesche Has Powerful Voice
One of the functional weaknesses of this work is that Moore wrote large sections of choral utterance with nothing for Jabez to do other than clench his fists and shift about aimlessly. The most difficult part for an actor to un-

WOC Organizes Williams Gun Club

Martin Announces Plans For Winter Carnival

With over a month of school past, The Williams Outing Club has shifted into high gear with its program of activities. Each of the numerous departments of the club has been working on the continuation of old and the establishment of new activities for its members.

The newest branch of the W.O.C. is the Williams Gun Club, a group organized for Sunday skeet-trap shoots. The club has rented fifty acres in Thanatopsis Valley, where a combination of skeet and trap shooting will be held, and extends an invitation to everyone to come out regardless of experience.

Winter Carnival
Winter brings the W.O.C. around to its greatest event of the year, the Winter Carnival which is to take place in February. Don Martin, W.O.C. president, announced that there is a strong possibility that Doris Day will be here, but national magazine coverage is still in doubt.

A Dartmouth group will give a Jazz Concert on Saturday night and there will be the Amherst Delta Five to add to the entertainment. Numerous colleges have committed themselves to participate in ski events on Sheep and Thunderbolt ski trails. A dance and other sports events will fill out the week-end.

Schuman Outlines Council of Europe

Two Articles Show Successes, Failures

Professor Frederick L. Schuman, of the Political Science Department, has written two articles concerning the problem of unity in Europe. The first, "The Council of Europe," was written for the September issue of the American Political Science Review; the other, appearing in October's "Current History" magazine is entitled "The Disunion of Europe."

In the first article, Prof. Schuman traces the causes and development of the Council of Europe, its problems and achievements. He stresses that "Whatever else it may be - the Council of Europe is not a government." It has become, because of its construction and the feelings of many of the member states, merely a council where resolutions which are endorsed may be recommended to the governments of the members.

Praised Despite Defects

However, Prof. Schuman states in his conclusion that "the work of the Council, with all its impotence, friction, and frustration, nevertheless comes closer to a government of Europe than anything ever before attempted on any basis of free choice and voluntary collaboration."

In "The Disunion of Europe," Schuman points out several cases from European history in which some sort of unity had been reached in Europe, among them the Crusades and the conquest of most of the continent by Nazi Germany. In both of these cases and in others, however, the unity achieved was either temporary or imaginary.

Since the war, partitioned Europe, having lost most of its strength to the "Russian Behemoth" and the "American Leviathan," has become the "object, rather than a subject, of diplomacy and war, with decisive power over her fortunes residing in Washington and in Moscow." The division of this continent, "with West Europe the pensioner of the United States and East Europe the prisoner of Moscow," leads Schuman to believe that it will never achieve unity until the animosity between the two non-European states is ended.

Record Survey Reveals Variety Of Theories on Campus Needs

Student Porter System Unpopular at Harvard

Following in the footsteps of Yale University, which has discontinued its maid service, Harvard is now having its troubles. In two graduate and two undergraduate dormitories student porters have replaced the traditional "biddies."

The "Harvard Alumni Bulletin" last week gave the innovation only a slight chance of acceptance. "Some...are reasonably satisfied with the work of their porters up to now. But there are those...who have an indefinable emotional repulsion toward the idea of their fellow students prowling through their beds and papers every morning."

Wilson Addresses Drama Classes

Noted Stage Director Visits AMT Opera

Attracted by the college production of the "Devil and Daniel Webster", John C. Wilson, prominent New York producer and director, gave an informal talk last Sunday morning to the drama students at the AMT. Mr. Wilson is combining his trip to the college opera with a visit to his nephew, Ted Cart '53.

Scoring recent successes as a director in "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", Mr. Wilson opened his Broadway career as a producer. The list of his productions includes "The Winslow Boy" and "The Lady's Not For Burning".

Yale Graduate
Except for a short sojourn in Wall Street, Mr. Wilson entered the theatre business after graduating from Yale in 1922. As a student he had been in contact with Monte Woolley, who was at that time a member of the Yale faculty.

In 1933 he formed with Noel Coward his own company, starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. The company won immediate acclaim with "You Can't Take It With You" in 1934. "Blooming Girl" and "Private Lives", the famous vehicle for Tallulah Bankhead talent, followed in close succession.

"Connecticut Yankee", starring Tallulah Bankhead, and "Blithe Spirit" are also among those shows directed by Mr. Wilson. "Bless You All" and "Make A Wish" complete the list of his recent efforts.

Faculty in General Agreement With 'Time' on Modern Youth

Three members of the Williams College faculty expressed their views this week on "The Younger Generation", a "Time" magazine article (November 5, 1951) which lays claim to being the first nation-wide appraisal of what American youth is thinking and saying about itself, its country, and its future.

George Connelly, Professor of Public Speaking, spoke rather critically of that part of the article which maintained that American youth had become more sober and conservative in their drinking habits and sex relations. He did agree, however, that American youth was less apt to strike out in behalf of long-lost, idealistic causes.

The Mansfield Version

Luther Mansfield, Professor of American History and Literature, characterized the article as "pretty good". He agreed that the younger generation was a bit stodgy intellectually, preferring their beliefs to be mild and safe, not militant. Asked if he observed "docile note-takers" in his classes, he replied, "People at Williams take less notes than in most of the other schools."

Mr. Mansfield agreed with the "Time" article when it stated that the younger generation seemed

Student Union, Community Spirit Field House Head Proposed List

by Brownell and Sheldon

Every day one hears students or other members of the Williams community complaining about some feature of the college. Therefore "The Record" decided to ask a few of these people to state briefly what they thought Williams needed most. The following are a few of the answers that were received.

Bob White, 52, AD - A week or so ago, after the Tufts game, I visited the Campus Student Union. It amounted to a large, plainly decorated room with a snack bar at one end and the melodious strains of a Juke Box penetrating the atmosphere. Small tables and booths, both of excellent taste, were arranged in an intimate manner creating a delightful effect offsetting the rather bare quality of the decoration. Milkshakes and hamburgers were both twenty cents each. For me this Tufts Snack Bar was a graphic presentation of what I think the Williams Campus really needs. Nothing fancy, but a place for everyone to get together.

Professor John A. Hutchison, Cluett Professor of Religion - What does Williams need most? I think the answer is plain: a sense of community. By this I mean simply and plainly the sense of a common life together as a college. We have many things here at Williams which other colleges and universities lack. But at this point I think we have much to learn.

Much of our discussion during the past two or three years has dealt with conditions which are symptomatic of this more basic fact. Problems of faculty-student relations, of student social organizations, of the lack of morale, and many more seem to me traceable to this fundamental lack.

One of the basic reasons for this condition is that centrifugal forces so far exceed centripetal forces on our campus, that there is very little sense of genuine college-wide community left.

Committee Suggests New Chapel Time

Change to Seven O'Clock Alters Meal Hours

At the most recent meeting of the Chapel Committee, the possibility of changing chapel from 7:30 to 7:00 was discussed. It was believed that the new time would offer several advantages.

First, an extra half hour after chapel, rather than before, could be put to better use for studying; second, students would feel more free to participate in a discussion group with the guest speaker after the service and still get out in time to study.

House representatives were urged to carry this suggestion back to their houses for discussion along with that of eating Sunday supper at 6 o'clock in order to make the first possible.

Several proposals suggest themselves immediately as remedies for such a situation. Among them, there is one which might well receive critical attention: a series of college-wide assemblies to be held at stated intervals through the academic year. The details of such a scheme would have to be carefully worked out. But if it were successful, it might get the whole college together occasionally under a single roof, a thing which doesn't happen now from September to June.

John Beard, 54, Delta Psi-- Williams needs a field house more than any other physical item. A building which combines an indoor hockey rink and a basketball court would serve not only to arouse interest in winter sports but also to provide the college with more income from them. Basketball, in particular, can be a profitable enterprise if adequate seating can be provided. The benefits of having more room for winter sports are obvious. During the cold months, when most outside-school activities are at their lowest ebb, the Williams man gets a little stale and bored. Some constructive diversion is just what he needs to pull him out of his lethargy. Exercise is about the best of these diversions, and a new field house would do a lot towards getting men away from the poker table and into the gym.

Dick Walters, 52, Phi Gamma Delta--It seems to me that here at Williams we need a lot more of the things that are good for the soul. See Page 2, Col. 4

Dartmouth Tug-O-War Backfires; Five Hurt

Traditional freshman-sophomore rivalry at Dartmouth College has thus far resulted in five serious injuries this year. Ironically, the injuries came in a comparatively safe game of tug-of-war which had been substituted for the more dangerous fall football rush.

The injuries occurred during a game in which more than 1000 students were participating. A six-foot log to which four hawsers had been attached splintered into small pieces, causing the injuries.

Two of the Dartmouth students suffered concussions, and three others received a broken leg, a broken arm, and abdominal injuries respectively. All of the students have been reported in fairly good condition.



Students clear slush from Weston field in "Operation Snow Shovel" Friday in preparation for Saturday's game against Union.

'Operation Snow Shovel' Clears Weston Field in Pre-Game Clash With Weather

One hundred seventy spirited Williams men turned out Friday afternoon for operation "Snow Shovel" on Weston Field, when Groundskeeper Welanetz and his crew of seven men were helpless in the face of the overwhelming odds of old man winter.

If the weather became warmer, the field would be a soup bowl; if colder, there would be an ice rink. At noon the houses were contacted and volunteers called out for one o'clock to clear the field.

Weather-Man Defeated

Volunteers attacked the snow-covered field with vim and vigor to keep the two tractors busy hauling the slush away. P.T. classes were called out to help. By four the field was clear and ready for play.

The weather-man again tried to down the team by raining all night and snowing all Saturday afternoon, but operation Snow Shovel had cleared the ground and lessened the sea of mud. The football team proceeded to victory over Union with many thanks to the Friday shovelers.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Letters to the Editor

Band Spirit

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

I read your editorial concerning the Williams College Band with interest and would like to take this opportunity to state a few facts in presenting our side of the story.

- (1) Every member of the band is in hearty agreement with every point made in your article.
- (2) Every member of the band would like to have gone to the Williams-Turns game but this was impossible because we haven't the money to finance such an operation. The cost of hiring a bus to transport the band to and from Medford, Massachusetts would be between \$125.00 and \$150.00. When you compare this figure with the fact that the entire annual band appropriation is \$300.00 — to include cost of transportation to all away games, music, instruments and repairs — it becomes apparent that the undertaking of such a trip is inconsistent with good business management. Even if we went in private cars, assuming that there were enough private cars to go around, it would still cost between \$75.00 and \$100.00.
- (3) Every member of the band would like to appear in a "smart uniform" but we do not have them. We do not even have enough sweaters to go around. To say that the lack of uniforms in the Williams College Band is an important morale factor is only putting it mildly.

No one would like to see a better band at Williams College more than the men in it — the same men who give their time, talent, and energy four times each week — the same men who endanger life and limb by playing at Friday night games with flaming torches dancing overhead. (Four torches and fourteen empty beer cans have been thrown into the tuba so far this season.) The men in the band are doing something to help the situation. They have proven that they are willing to do their part. Now it's up to the student body, the SAC, and the administration to do theirs.

November 2, 1951

Irwin Shaimman
 Faculty Adviser to the Band

Election Farce

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Another class election; another farce. When is the Williams undergraduate going to realize the importance of a class election? I suppose this letter will be filed away under another one of the this paper's favorite "Letters to the Editors" headings, but before it is, I'd like to pass on a suggestion or two.

Why not make class elections compulsory with a penalty of no-cuts for a month? With this statement undoubtedly most of you will glance down at the bottom of the letter and ask yourself who this "turkey" is — but can you suggest a better way than this to get the "boys" out of the licks and away from B-town for one night of the year?

A list of nominations may be determined before the actual election night by petitions — the ten or fifteen petitions with the most signatures to be accepted. In this way an office would be more of a goal to acquire by the candidates and not just a worthy award from a popularity contest.

The date of election night might be chosen with a little more thought than was our sophomore election. Our election was competing with a noted lecturer, a glee club rehearsal, and much spooking to be done for the near-by hour tests.

How about it U.C., can't we have a little action on our favorite campus problems that don't need a Sterling Committee to solve?

November 4, 1951

Ed Mauro, Jr. '54

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

Wed: "Mr. Deed's Goes to Town" A very old, but still very funny movie. The original (in the movies at least) appearance of the country-boy-loose-in-the-wicked-big-city theme. The country boy in this case is played by Gary Cooper. This is a remarkable change in the usual Hollywood procedure for role casting, for Mr. Cooper does have connections outside the city, and can, therefore, play the part with understanding. This is far better than today's system of combing the bushes of Brazil to find a Southern Aristocrat, or probing in the fifty second street drains for a north woods guide. The main attraction Gary finds in the city, besides the tall buildings, is Jean Arthur. She serves to date both the movie and Mr. Cooper — it's been a long time since she's been seen in anything but re-releases. Anyway, noariness notwithstanding, this is worth a good many early-in-the-week laughs.

Thu-Fri-Sat: "The Great Man Hunt." Another oldie, with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. I haven't seen it, but two upstanding class mates have told me all about it. John (Beer) Stein informed me that he hadn't seen it either, but that it was really great — one of the best movies to come to town in a long time. George Bartlett saw the preview, and reported "It's great! First the picture of this guy comes on the screen, and then this other guy whose chasing him through Italy in an alpine cable car comes on the screen, and then this Peter Lorry sort of guy helps the first guy escape from the second guy. My crow Amos and I both recommend it." Obviously, even if George did see the preview through some sort of fog, the film must be a good one to get such high praise from two very discerning individuals. On their recommendation, I say it's great.

Sun-Mon: "Angels in the Outfield." This is another story on baseball obviously made in the belief that the public is not yet saturated with pictures of Hollywood stars performing the amazing feat of propelling a ball six hundred feet into the centerfield bleachers while swinging in a straight line between Heaven and Hell. Paul Douglas is the tough soft-hearted hero in this one. Some funny scenes are included.

Reviewer . . .

dertake is one with large gaps of inactivity. Essentially a fantasy, the realism lost by Waesche's stage fumbblings were compensated for by his powerful and stirring vocal offerings. Considering the fact that this was his initial stage attempt his performance proved more than adequate.

Supporting actors deserving of more than the fleeting mention space permits are: John McDermott, who sang the beautiful moth aria as Miser Stevens; William Widung, the clerk in the jury scene, and Robert Burroughs, the tiddler. S. Lane Faison's dual role in the wedding and jury scenes were musically and dramatically effective, providing the sort of numerous touch which characterized the entire production.

Competent Chorus

The chorus as a whole was highly competent. The magnificent image was one of the two or three really stirring moments in the opera, the excellence of the chorus support showing evidence of sound and intelligent training.

With a clap of thunder, a transformation is achieved under a moment of complete darkness; the scene summons his jury of his- tory fables and murderers and the trial begins. The performance of the chorus in their amusing dialogue among judge, lawyer's, and the audience creates a wonderfully effective musical ensemble which develops with excitement and a cumulative rhythm to its climax.

Faison's "rain" aria in act one was one of the most stirring and melodious moments of the performance. It was delivered with considerable expression and precision. Imaginative staging and delightfully appropriate costumes made the jury scene, opening, and finale, moments of considerable dramatic and musical weight.

Opera Has Sentimental Qualities

The appeal of this folk opera is not found in the profundity or complexity of the dramatic situation, but rather in the subjective sentimental qualities of the story. These high spirited early Americans lend an energetic, wholesome, and happy atmosphere to the whole conception. This is drama that anyone can understand and appreciate, and most important, enjoy.

The production served its fundamental purposes well. It entertained, it had considerable pulse and the quality of the vernacular and showed Berkshire artists in admirably coordinated efforts.

Let us hope that the precedent set by this most commendable undertaking will become a Williams tradition. The Bryant-Barrow combination gave Williams something this week of considerable more weight and stature than many realize. The sell-out response should serve as adequate notice of the appreciation of such a grandiose project.

Youth . . .

Walter Wilmot, Instructor in Political Science and graduate of Williams in the early forties, agreed with Mr. Connelly when he observed that drinking on the Williams campus in his undergraduate days was no more or no less than today. He specifically challenged the thesis that today's youth are more conservative or sober.

He cautioned against generalizations evident in the article. That the returning veterans after World War II would be more studious and conservative was to be expected, he observed. Mr. Wilmot stated that while the majority in each of his classes could be characterized as "doeile note-takers" there was quite a large minority who displayed a real critical-intellectual attitude.

Poll . . .

Williams a great deal of energy is spent in unnecessary complaining. Perhaps what we need more than most things is to realize just what a fine school we do have and to have a little more school spirit as such. This could lead to general improvement along all lines, but it is, in my opinion, a prerequisite of these improvements. Reforms should not come out of a sense of disgust, but rather from the realization that this is a school to be proud of, which could perhaps benefit by some particular improvements.

Mr. Frank Lind Instructor in Economics—There is no greater need at Williams than that fraternity membership should be open to all students who desire it. Only under such conditions can the individual members of the Williams "family" gain access to the full opportunities afforded by a Williams College career. Fraternities may serve a useful function as a part of college life, not infrequently, fraternities fail to live up to their potential. By design or by accident some students are currently denied the right of securing for themselves the benefits of fraternity life—either actual or potential, real or imagined.

John Whitney, '53, Chi Psi— It seems to me that the biggest improvements needed on the Williams campus at this time are the changes in the social system which were recommended by the Sterling Committee last spring, and when I hope the administration will put into effect soon. These are the new Garfield Club, the Student Union, and Freshman Dining facilities. In defense of the freshman communal eating, I think it will broaden the acquaintance of every man and increase class and school spirit without isolating the freshmen from the rest of the school. Some other changes which I feel would be helpful and which I would at least like to have discussed, are a system of unlimited cuts for all students and a revised system for more serious and representative class elections.

Charles B. Phelps, '53, Sigma Phi-Smee Williams now has a reasonably complete physical plant, with a few exceptions, the greatest need of the college at this time is a better understanding between students and faculty. The students should make a particular effort to become acquainted with the younger instructors, who have had more recent contact with undergraduate life. Although members of the faculty are often considerably hampered in entertaining for financial reasons, a great deal could be done in small groups. Students and faculty would be able to understand the other's points of view on campus issues more readily, and such close relations would encourage honors work and a greater intellectual curiosity on the campus.

Edward A. Fargo, '55, A. D. -- There are two minor, but very desirable, improvements that could be made to the Williams Campus that would eliminate a lot of inconvenience. First of all, a hard surface walk should be built from Park Street through the gate of the freshman quad to the driveway. When it rains this area is completely flooded and a person wishing to enter the quad either has to subject himself to a mud bath or walk all the way around the quad to the opposite side. The other improvement is also a walk, in this case from the Geology building to the opening in the fence by the Chemistry laboratory. A foot path has been worn there already, and it certainly detracts from the appearance of the laboratory campus. Both these improvements would add greatly to the looks of the campus and the comfort of its residents.

Dr. Franks, Spring Street Dentist --One of the things that Williams needs most is an athletic cage to improve the equipment of the physical education department. This lack of facilities for indoor practice is one of the biggest drawbacks to Williams' teams. Such an improvement would be especially beneficial to the baseball teams, and would help to arouse interest in this sport.

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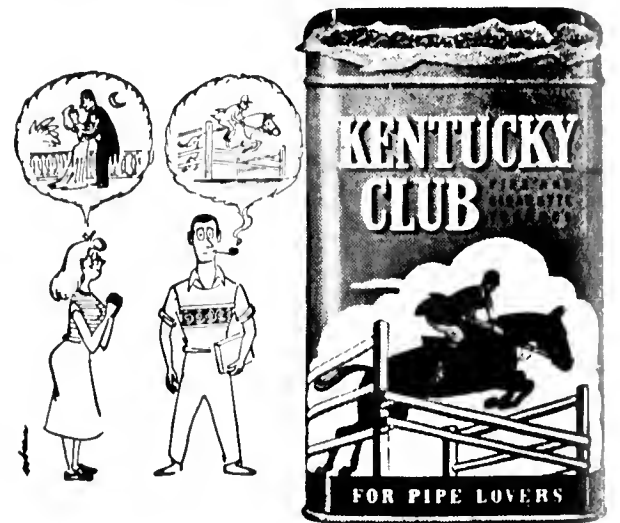
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Harriers Place Second Behind Wesleyan in Little Three Meet; Banta Cops Individual Laurels



Bruce Banta '53 who placed first in Little Three competition Saturday.

By Frank Olmsted

Williams ace Bruce Banta ran away with the individual Little Three cross-country championship in the annual triangular meet against Wesleyan and Amherst Saturday afternoon at Middletown. Coach Plansky's hill-billy dalers missed annexing the team title, however, as Wesleyan, the defending champions, took the first three places in the hard-fought contest. The Lord Jeffs, entirely out of the money, placed but one man among the first eleven; the final score was: Wesleyan 23, Williams 36, Am-

herst 66.

After starting slowly, Banta pulled away in the latter half of the 3.9-mile macadam grind to finish easily a full twenty seconds ahead of Soukup and Locke of the Cards. The time was 20 minutes, 25 seconds, excellent at any time but even more remarkable in a cold, drenching rain.

Next to tally for the Purple was Captain Doug Wilson, who came in a very good fifth in 21:07. Joe Rice followed a few seconds later in the closely-bunched finish to capture the ninth spot; then came Frank Olmsted in tenth as Joe Foote rounded out the Williams scoring in eleventh. Pete Cosgriff and Ralph Smith, who placed sixteenth and seventeenth, helped out by displacing an Amherst scorer.

Although they failed to upset the powerful host team on its chosen ground, the Ephmen may find satisfaction in having completely outclassed their traditional rivals, Amherst: on a dual-meet basis, they would have racked up a crushing 18-39 score over the Lord Jeffs.

The fledgling Cardinals imitated their elders to capture the honors in the freshman event as the Ephlings wound up on the short end of a 26-45-55 tabulation. Sam Fortenbaugh in fourth place and Jack West in seventh were outstanding for the Purple, while George Hagerman, Ted Oviatt, Bill Murphy and Jim Colberg also competed.

Williams vs. Springfield vs. Elements



Snowbound Soccermen Succumb To Strong Springfield Squad, 4-1

Unable to sustain an effective offensive attack, the Williams College soccer squad dropped their contest to the Springfield College team, 4-1 Saturday afternoon amidst the mud and snow on Cole Field.

The Maroons, led by their star Chinese center Charlie Butt who scored all four goals, were more than able to offset the Williams offense which could muster but one tally.

Springfield Sports Ahead

Although the first quarter remained scoreless, the Springfield team kept the Ephmen bottled up in their own territory for most of the period. With two minutes of the second stanza gone, Butt scored

twice within a matter of sixty-five seconds to catapult the Maroons into the lead.

Seconds before the end of the half inside left, Don Martin, scored amidst a wild melee in front of the goal on assists from Tom Brucker, left wing, and center Dorie Friend.

Babeock, MacManos Shine

The Springfield soccermen continued their aggressive attack with renewed vigor throughout the third period. Bombarding goalie Howie Babeock with shot after shot, the Maroons finally scored at 12:15 of the third period as Butt again scored. Butt closed out the game's scoring as he tallied unassisted with two minutes remaining in the third period to climax his superb performance.

While Babeock played an exceptional game on defense in the Eph nets, co-captain Frank MacManos shone offensively. MacManos solo dashed close to the Maroon goal twice in the last half, but each time his boot traveled inches above the top bar of the goal.

Purple Gridders Crush Union, 40-0, As Watters Clears Bench; Kulsar, Cramer Pace Offense

By Tom Belshe

Sparked by the running of Johnny Kulsar and Diz Cramer, the Williams offense slogged their way to five quick scores in the first half, and an eventual 40-0 win over Union Saturday. Some 300 hardy fans braved the heavy jam that turned into a snow storm before the day was over, covering the field with several inches of snow and mud.

Despite the brilliant showing of the backs who ran wild in the first thirty minutes, special mention must be given to Chuck Salmon and the line who held the Union offense to a total yardage gained on the ground of -13 yards, as well as opening up gaping holes in the Garnet's line on offense.

Three in First Period

The Ephs left little doubt as to the final outcome of the game, as they rolled for three quick scores in the first period. After an interception stopped the first Purple drive, they took over on a punt at mid-field and scored in five plays, with Kulsar going over from the twelve, Cramer missed the conversion but got another chance moments later when the Ephs recovered a fumble and scored again, Cramer scoring himself from the one.

Union again was stalled after receiving Perry's kick-off and Oram's punt was returned to mid-field, from where the Ephs made their third T.D. this time in eleven plays. The big gainer in the drive, was a 20 yard pass to Perry. Cramer then scored his second touchdown, again from the one. He also kicked the point.

Cramer Gets Third

Soon after the second quarter started, the Ephs were on the move again as Perry intercepted a pass on the Union 34. A Cramer-Callaghan pass put the ball on the five, and two plays later Cramer scored from the three, and added the point.

Not satisfied with a four touchdown lead, the Purple quickly added another, as Pete Callahan intercepted a Dutchman pass and ran it to the Union 14. An exchange of fumbles picked up nine

yards for the Ephs, and Dorsey then went over for the score, Cramer adding the point.

Second Half Stalemate

The second half saw the snow coming down even thicker, and the tempo of the game slowed to a halt as play moved between the thirty yard lines and Coach Watters emptied the Williams bench. The only excitement came midway through the fourth quarter when Dorsey took a hand-off from Dana Fearon and scooted 50 yards for the games last score.

Williams Line-Up: Ends; Callahan, Callaghan, Perry, Missimer, Tucker, Ames; Tackles; Sullivan, Sims, Bayer, Stolz, Sutherland, Delany, Palmer, Huddleston, Wyman, Haberle; Guards; Salmon, Meenan, Foster, Maher, Fuller, O'Kieffe; Centers; Kraft, Potter; Quarterbacks; Cramer, Fearon, Matus, Halfbacks; Kulsar, Sterling, Dorsey, Herman, Brennan; Fullbacks; MacAleenan, White, Kolligian, Fletcher.

Manlius Conquers Eph Frosh, 14-0

Sloppy Field Hampers Purple Ground Attack

Hampered by the mire and snow covering what was Cole Field the Williams Freshman football squad bowed to a well-knit Manlius eleven, 14-0, Saturday afternoon.

In a contest marked by frequent fumbles and loose ball-handling due mainly to the inclement weather conditions, Manlius registered both tallies in the first half. The two final periods saw both clubs slip and slide from one end of the field to the other in the down pour of rain and snow.

Two First Half Scores

After an exchange of punts in the initial stanza, Manlius marched 35 yards with halfback Brusino climaxing the drive by skirting around end for the score. Hecker's conversion attempt was good. Late in the second period, the red and Black again drove to pay dirt from the Purple 40 as Taylor tallied from the five yard line. Hecker again added the extra point.

A desperate fourth period passing attack raised Eph hopes, but a Manlius interception foiled this last scoring bid. Outstanding for the Purple were Gary Symington in the line, and Dave Sterling in the backfield.

Williams Line-up: ENDS: Ramsey, Foley, Bolton, Wierdsma. TACKLES: Symington, Reed, Macomber, Homes. GUARDS: Clark, Max, Ames, Howard. CENTERS: Berry, Feltes. BACKS: Shaw, Murphy, White, Ladds, Sterling, Broderick, Montgomery, Freeman, Fall.

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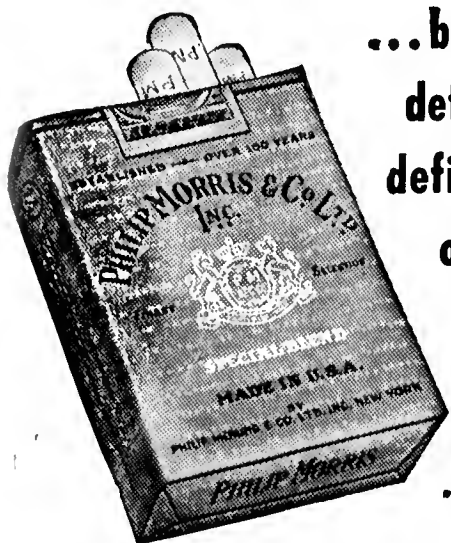
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PORTRAIT of the Younger Generation

Why haven't we heard from today's youth?

IN TIME, this week, appears *"The Younger Generation"*. . . a major report on the nation's silent, cryptic youth. The following are excerpts:

Youth today is waiting for the hand of fate to fall on its shoulders, meanwhile working fairly hard and saying almost nothing. The most startling fact about the younger generation is its silence . . . It does not issue manifestos, make speeches or carry posters. It has been called the *"Silent Generation."*

But what does the silence mean? What, if anything, does it hide? Or are youth's elders merely hard of hearing?

But youth is taking its upsetting uncertainties with extraordinary calm. When the U. S. began to realize how deeply it had committed itself in Korea, youngsters of draft age had a bad case of jitters; but all reports agree that they have since settled down to studying or working for as long as they can. The majority seem to think that war with Russia is inevitable sooner or later, but they feel that they will survive it.

Hardly anyone wants to go into the Army; there is little enthusiasm for the military life, no enthusiasm for war. Youngsters do not talk like heroes; they admit freely that they will try to stay out of the draft as long as they can. But there is none of the systematized and sentimentalized antiwar feeling of the '20s. Pacifism has been almost nonexistent since World War II; so are Oxford Oaths.

But youth's ambitions have shrunk. Few youngsters today want to mine diamonds in South Africa, ranch in Paraguay, climb Mount Everest, find a cure for cancer, sail around the world, or build an industrial empire. Some would like to own a small,

independent business, but most want a good job with a big firm, and with it, a kind of suburban idyll.

The younger generation can still raise hell. The significant thing is *not* that it does, but how it goes about doing it. Most of today's youngsters never seem to lose their heads; even when they let themselves go, an alarm clock seems to be ticking away at the back of their minds; it goes off sooner or later, and sends them back to school, to work, or to war.

The younger generation seems to drink less. *"There is nothing glorious or inglorious any more about getting stewed,"* says one college professor. Whether youth is more or less promiscuous than it used to be is a matter of disagreement.

Fact is that it is less showy about sex . . . As a whole, it is more sober and conservative, but in individual cases, e.g., the recent dope scandals, it makes Flaming Youth look like amateurs.

Educators across the U. S. complain that young people seem to have no militant beliefs. They do not speak out for anything. Professors who used to enjoy baiting students by outrageously praising child labor or damning Shelley now find that they cannot get a rise out of the docile note-takers in their classes.

The only two issues about which the younger generation seemed to get worked up are race relations and world government; but neither of these issues rouses anything approaching an absorbing faith.

Many students and teachers blame this lack of conviction on fear—the fear of being tagged *"subversive."* Today's generation, either through fear, passivity or conviction, is ready to conform.

But God (whoever or whatever they understand by that word) has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. The old argument of religion v. science is subsiding; a system which does not make room for both makes little sense to today's younger generation. It is no longer shockingly unfashionable to discuss God.

He is short on ideals, lacks self-reliance, is for personal security at any price. He singularly lacks flame. In spite of this, he makes a good, efficient soldier—relying on superior firepower.

The best thing that can be said for American youth, in or out of uniform, is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad and difficult job, whether that job is life, war, or both. The generation which has been called the oldest young generation in the world has achieved a certain maturity.

Young people do not feel cheated. And they do not blame anyone. Before this generation, *"they"* were always to blame. It was a standard prewar feeling that *"they"* had let them down. But this generation puts the blame on life as a whole, not on parents, politicians, cartels, etc.

Says a TIME correspondent in Boston: *"You cannot say of them, 'Youth Will Be Served,' because the phrase suggests a voracious striking out from security, wealth and stability. The best you can say for this younger generation is, 'Youth Will Serve.'"*

With reports on subjects like this—and on subjects growing even more directly out of the headlines—TIME each week attracts 1,600,000 of America's alert, most intelligent, most influential families . . . the families who do the most planning, recommending and buying in the home and out.

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Volume XLV, Number 39

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

POLL FAVORS EISENHOWER AS GOP NOMINEE IN 1952

Interest in the 1952 election centers at present around the man the Republicans will choose in their attempt to regain power after a twenty year lapse. The RECORD has sampled the opinions of Williams students and professors in order to obtain predictions as to whom the G.O.P. will nominate.

Professor John Preston Comer, A. Barton Hepburn Professor of Government-

General Eisenhower is the key pin in deciding who will receive the Republican nomination for president. Senator Taft has an excellent chance of receiving the nomination provided that General Eisenhower does not decide to run. If Eisenhower runs Taft will probably give way to him because he feels as do most Republicans that the Republican party will have a better chance of winning the election with General Eisenhower as a candidate. However, if Eisenhower does not choose to run, Taft will be the strongest contender for the nomination as he has the most to offer to the people.

Russ Carpenter

'54, Zeta Psi- If General Eisenhower lets it be known that he would accept a presidential nomination, I'm sure he will be the Republican nominee. I can't help but feel that his soldierly sense of responsibility to his country would make him accept if asked, but only if this request came from a group obviously representative of the people, with the country's good in mind and with no political strings attached to his acceptance, and, if elected, his office. He is the only man capable of unifying our country, of firmly establishing our position with the rest of the world, and of bringing some organization into our government. If Eisenhower isn't nominated, the obvious alternative, I'm afraid, is Taft.

Al Schreck '52, Phi Gamma Delta- Although General Eisenhower has said he has no political aspiration he has nevertheless stated that he would do his duty. The important thing is that he has not said no to a Republican nomination but appears to be delaying in his final decision. Perhaps the reason for this may be in his being the head of SHAPE. His decisions in this organization cannot be interpreted by its members as being shaded politically. Mr. Taft, I feel, would not represent the United States as a whole. He is, in part, an isolationist and is very conservative in his policies. Eisenhower, on the other hand, is

a diplomat and has far more reaching influence on current problems with which the United States is faced today.

Mel Bearns '55

Kappa Alpha- Why do I believe Eisenhower will win the Republican nomination? The reasons are quite obvious. I believe that he will win primarily because there is no strong, anti-Eisenhower faction. His opponents all have their partisan groups of varying strength and number, but these groups are counterbalanced by other partisan groups which are determined to keep these men from winning. The pro-Eisenhower elements are the strongest; the anti-Eisenhower groups by far the weakest, and in addition, Eisenhower is a proved and capable leader. The sum total of these facts can only mean an Eisenhower victory.

Warren Wilson '55, Phi Sigma Kappa- Senator Taft should be nominated for the presidency by the Republican Party not only because he is one of the few public figures today who believes in all the basic tenets of the party, but also because he is probably the greatest American politician of his time. Since the time he first came into the Senate he has fought every movement which has tended to lessen our nation's greatness in the world and against all attempts to limit the economic and political freedom of the American people. The time is now when there is a rebirth in the hearts and minds of the people of the things that Senator Taft has fought for to make him our leader.

Chip Stoekfors,

'53, Psi U.- Senator Robert A. Taft will undoubtedly be the next Republican candidate for the Presidency. His domestic policy is strong and in my opinion he will appoint John Foster Dulles as his Secretary of State to administer foreign policy. I wouldn't

See Page 4, Col. 1

Purple - Wesleyan Rivalry Continues Today in 56th Tilt

Undergraduates Officiate First Contest in 1881; Ephs Lead Series

By Kream Donovan

When the Eph eleven meets the Cards at Middletown today it will mark the 56th contest between these traditional grid-iron foes. The rivalry dates back to 1881 when football barely resembled the game as played today.

For the initial tussel, the Purple team journeyed to Springfield's picturesque Hampden Park to meet the Red and Black. Williams had a slight edge here in that two of its undergraduates were officiating, while the remaining umpire was a Wesleyan man.

First Loss

Despite this heavy advantage, the boys from the Berkshires succumbed to the Redbirds' superior experience by a 10-0 decision. After dropping this and the next two encounters, the Ephs took a much needed rest to brush up on their plays. Apparently this paid off, and they came back in 1896 to triumph 6-0.

Through the years, the game of football and the fans too, have changed greatly. In 1881, football was a new and not yet popular game, and a very few staunch supporters turned out to cheer their favorites. Though the numbers have never been startlingly large, the series has attracted considerably more spectators as the rivalry has increased.

All American

Scoreless ties marked the hard fought duels of 1910, 1913, and 1917, and historic names began to fill the lineups. All American Benny Boynton led Williams to victory in 1920, and the 40-0 rout the following year was marked by Ed Monjo's three long placements.

The year 1928 ushered in the Charlie Caldwell era, as this grid mentor began to spark the Ephs to new heights of success. In his third year as coach, his charges tied the 1921 record point spread with their 40-0 drubbing of the Cardinals, and went on to win their third straight Little Three title.

No Pants

Played in early November, the 1930 meet reminds the observer of this year's clash. Winter was already in the air and snow flurries and freezing weather hampered both teams. The chill was probably most keenly felt by the Eph right half who sacrificed his pants on a run in the third quarter.

The scalps from two pre-war duels hand on Caldwell's belt. In 1941, two long touchdown dashes in the first half were instrumental in setting back the Redbirds on their home turf.

Romped to Triumph

After copping the Potted Ivy League crown the previous year, the 1942 Caldwellmen tripped Princeton 19-7, and faced Wesleyan strong and undefeated. They romped to a 31-6 triumph over the Cards, only to lose a close

See Page 4, Col. 2

Reverend Kinsolving To Speak in Chapel

The Chapel speaker this Sunday, The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Rector of St. James Church, New York City has been a frequent visitor to the Williams campus as a guest speaker. The Rev. Kinsolving, a graduate of the University of Virginia, was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University from 1920 to 1923, and received his Seminary training at Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

He holds honorary degrees from Amherst College, University of Vermont, Princeton University, and Boston University. He has served as the Rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Mass. and Trinity Church, Boston.

Bloodmobile to Include Williams in New Drive

Survey Notes Trend In College Admission

"Personality Emphasis" Gains Rating Prestige

From a conference of the Educational Records Bureau and the American Council on Education comes the report that the number of colleges and universities judging personality factors as well as academic standing is steadily increasing. The conference was attended by 800 school and college representatives.

Burton P. Fowler, principal of the Germantown Friends School, presented at the meeting the summary of a survey conducted by the bureau's committee on school and college relations. Said Fowler in his delivery, "Probably the greatest change that has occurred during the last decade in selecting candidates has been the attempt to picture the candidate as a human being, instead of a statistical composite of units, marks, and scores."

Colleges Want Data

In the survey, it was found that seventy per cent of the colleges covered were placing more and more emphasis on evaluating personality characteristics. Four fifths of these colleges said that it was their policy to urge high schools to report these factors as well as academic statistics.

See Page 4, Col. 3

PBK Schedules Baxter to Speak

Speech to Commemorate Society's 175th Year

The Williams chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa Society announced at its organizational meeting Monday evening that it has scheduled President James P. Baxter III to speak Wednesday evening on the topic "The Prospect of Peace."

Arnold Levin '52, Phi Beta Kappa president, stated that the talk will be given in Jesup Hall at 8 p. m. The society has invited everyone in college to hear this



President Baxter

talk which is to be the first of a series sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa.

Baxter's speech will be delivered on November 14 to commemorate the one-hundred-seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. The society honoring academic achievement had its beginning at William and Mary College in the year 1776.

In its other business at the Monday evening meeting, the society appointed four committees to examine several controversial matters concerning the current Williams Situation. The committees concerned with looking into social and academic problems will submit their reports to the society sometime next term.

WMS to Cover Game With Redbirds Today

Beginning at 1:25 p.m. today, WMS will carry a play by play description of the Williams-Wesleyan contest. A grant of UC funds has made this broadcast possible and marks it as the first direct coverage of an away game for this season by the college radio station.

AMT Production Receives Acclaim As Initial Opera

Campus Critics Praise Music, Score, Staging But Censure Acting

Praise and approval featured general campus reaction to the first AMT production of the year, "The Devil and Daniel Webster," Steven Vincent Benet's two-act folk opera which held its fourth and final performance here Sunday afternoon.

Commented Dick Schwab, '52, Phi Sigma Kappa, "refreshing change. We all like the musicals... but in recent years it's been too much of a strain to do a really first class job on our own hook." "I've always thought the musicals too long and a little confused," said Pete Camp, '52, Garfield Club. "Because of its sharp professional plot and dialogue, something like Benet's opera is easier to enjoy."

Production Praised

Williams theatre goers particularly applauded the opera's music and staging. Reaction to the acting ranged from generally favorable to sharply critical.

Said Monty Monteith, '53, Chi Psi, "You could follow every word of the choruses and solos...a neat, concise job of staging, especially the jury scene...Acting, on the whole, was very good."

Said Tom Maytham, '54, Sigma Phi, "...a really good job... The chorus was great, especially in the jury scene...good sets... The opening scene had a lot of life... but the first act was a little slow... Woody really has a tremendous voice but he seemed mechanical in acting... Mr. Pierson did a good job...Forhaltz used good forceable business..."

"The scenery, lighting, and music were pretty good, Commented Seth Shapiro, '53, Garfield Club, "But the acting wasn't great...Whoever played Mrs. Stone was out of character...Webster was hammed up...Everybody else was mechanical..."

Keller Turns Tables, Gives Students Apples

While other teachers were handing out preliminary freshman warnings last week, history professor Charles Keller was giving out apples to a few selected members of his History-15 class in a reversal of the customary procedure.

The lucky recipients, John Allan '53, Charles Bader '53, and Bob Aliber '52, earned their coveted prize by giving oral reports at the Friday class meeting. Keller is not sure that he can keep the custom for the rest of the term but deemed it a good gesture in any case.

The three students thus blessed with faculty generosity countered by presenting Keller with a large pumpkin as they turned in their term papers yesterday.

Blood Donor Unit To Tap AFROTC For Army Needs

Red Cross To Approach All Students in Drive At Phi Delt House

November 29 and 30 will see the return to the Williams campus of the American Red Cross blood donor unit. Blood donating headquarters will be set up at the Phi Delta Theta House, where it is hoped that students will give enough blood to fill the quota of 150 pints each of the two days.

The blood donor unit of the Williamstown chapter of the American Red Cross, of which Frank R. Thomas, Jr., is chairman, will mail requests to students to donate a pint of blood on Friday, November 30. Those who wish to donate blood will report to the Phi Delt house at fifteen minute intervals between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

November 29 ROTC Day

November 29 will be devoted exclusively to members of the local AFROTC unit who wish to give blood. ROTC members will be notified by separate mail of the donor date, and will be urged to do their part to give the local drive a "real kick-off."

Non-ROTC students and townpeople wishing to give blood may make appointments at the College Book Store. ROTC men will be assigned appointments by ROTC headquarters.

Blood Supplies Low

Local authorities point out that blood supplies are running dangerously low all over the nation, as a result of an apathy on the part of the public which Time magazine says in its October 22 issue is due to "(1) The letdown in Korea during armistice talks and (2) the publicity given to so-called blood plasma substitutes."

Current blood donations by the American public are running

See Page 4, Col. 4

Beverage Board Considers Appeal

Kings, Thomason Claim Priority For Licenses

The appeals of Earl and Cal King and Allen Thomason, Williamstown beer and wine sellers, were heard by the alcoholic beverage control commission in Boston late last week, and a decision on the selectmen's granting of the two new liquor licenses is expected shortly.

The Board of Selectmen made the grant of the two new year-round, alcoholic licenses to the 1896 House and Four Acres on the basis of seniority. The Kings are appealing that this is not the correct method of granting licenses.

Calls Hearing Fair

At the three-hour hearing in Boston, all four of the establishments involved were present to defend their viewpoints. The town was represented by Town Counsel Marshall and Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Forbes, who felt that the commission gave the appeals a very fair hearing.

The Kings based their case on the provision of the state liquor control law which stated that licenses were to be issued "to meet the reasonable demand of the public for Pure alcoholic beverage." This he claims does not mean seniority.

In their appeal case, the Kings contended that their accessibility

See Page 4, Col. 3

Amherst Football Coach Attacks Joint Rallies With Soccer Team

Gridiron Mentor Wants Backseat For Soccer In Student Loyalty

Fur began to fly last week at Amherst with the announcement by varsity football Coach John Laughry that he strongly opposed the existing practise of featuring both the football team and the soccer team at pregame pep rallies.

Stating that bon-fire rallies should be intended solely for football, McLaughry requested that the Sphinx Club, sponsors of the rallies, should take measures to eliminate the practise of having both teams represented.

McLaughry assured the Jeffs that the squad and the coaches favored his policy, and that if any member of the soccer team were to be introduced at a pep rally, neither he nor members of the football team would appear. Asserting the theory that "a football rally should be a football rally", he observed that "if we were in England, we would have to take a back seat to soccer."

In an editorial accompanying the announcement in "The Amherst Student", the staff of the publication opposed McLaughry's attitude, their opinion being based on the belief that intra-college rivalry between sports is out of place and that any tendency to put one sport over another in importance or prestige is an unhealthy influence on the athletic system as a whole.

Supporting Athletic Director Allison W. Marsh's statement that "at Amherst all our teams are for the development of the student and should be supported without rivalry", the Editors went on to say that "there are no recognised big three sports... at Amherst which are deserving of a higher position or status than other sports."

Although President Cole had no comment forthcoming on this situation, members of both teams voiced considerable concern. The president of the Sphinx Club said that although his group opposed McLaughry's ultimatum, they would accept it.

Hoskins '88

by Tom Adkins

Have you ever wondered about the manners and morals of a college community of bygone years? Recently, in an undusted and unused cabinet, a moth-eaten and woebegone scrap book was unearthed. In it is an amazing collection of articles, letters, souvenirs, and records, which all together, give a fascinating picture of college life as we never knew it. This is the first of a series of articles which will try to paint a picture of the college life of one Lansing Guion "Guy" Hoskins, '88. Since "Guy" is to be the backbone of this project, perhaps a brief biographical sketch would be in order. He was born in 1864, and prepared for Williams in the schools of Seneca Falls, N. Y. He entered here in 1884 (although he took his entrance exams in 1883 - did he, perhaps fail to pass the first time?) and graduated with his class in 1888

PROCLAMATION!

OH! SOPHOMORIC CURS!

It is to your well deserved disgrace that we recognize the depths of degradation into which you have fallen and it is with surprise and indignation that we are compelled to associate in "OLD WILLIAMS" with such a mob of scoundrels as you have proved yourselves to be.

Your reputation thus far as a class is well known to us and we warn you that we shall ever be on the alert to retaliate the intolerable impudence you have shown us and to this end we devise and execute the following:

WHEREAS The affair of SEPT. 6, has indisputably proved your cowardice wherein you saw fit to vaunt your "quest" courage in attacking us when you well knew that we were dispersing and then had the supreme "GALL" to spread your praise of victory broad east and

WHEREAS You manifested your unseemly presence at our CLASS SING, last night, in a way becoming to your "HOODLUM CROWD" through the medium of blating horns and the worn-out relics of your mud-slinging propensities and

WHEREAS Your entire attitude toward us has been so low-lived and cowardly that we are loth to contaminate ourselves by contact with you. Therefore be it

RESOLVED In consideration of these circumstances that we are determined to hold our Sing in peace or if necessary in war, and we hereby notify you that hereafter we will assert OUR RIGHTS according to our own sweet wills.

YOUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

CLASS OF '88.

Letters to the Editor

Shovel Squad

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I have just come from visiting a heart warming spectacle. I have been so much impressed by what I have seen that I would like to tell people about it.

Early this morning Coach Watters and myself inspected Weston Field and came to the conclusion that to prevent possible injury to the players tomorrow, that it was necessary to remove the ice and snow from the surface of the field. This work was started immediately with the B. & G. crew, which unfortunately was not in any way adequate.

Shortly before noon I received a call from Frank Thoms, the Athletic Director, stating that at 1:00 the students in volume would turn out at Weston Field with shovels to clear the field and would continue to come there the rest of the afternoon. Frankly, being new at Williams, I viewed this with a bit of skepticism. When I arrived at the field, shortly after 1:00 p.m., I immediately learned how foolish it was for me to have any doubt. Somehow, in a huddle between George Steinbrenner, Coach Watters and Frank Thoms, the idea got started and the immediate cooperation on the part of the Williams student body was very gratifying to witness. I have seldom seen such spontaneous good will displayed.

Representing the B. & G. Department I should like to express the gratitude of the department for the cooperation given us by the student body and the athletic department.

November 2, 1951

Very truly yours,
Peter P. Welanetz, Superintendent

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts

Williamstown, Massachusetts

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He was assistant editor of the Williams Weekly, a member of the Gul board, a member of the Junior Dramatics Committee, a toastmaster at his class dinners, and the President of the Troubadour Club. In addition, he found time to date and dance with more girls (local and otherwise) than any three of today's virile young men. After graduation he became a lawyer and a politician (republican.) Finally, at the age of sixty-seven, he died of a heart attack at his winter home in Summerville, South Carolina.

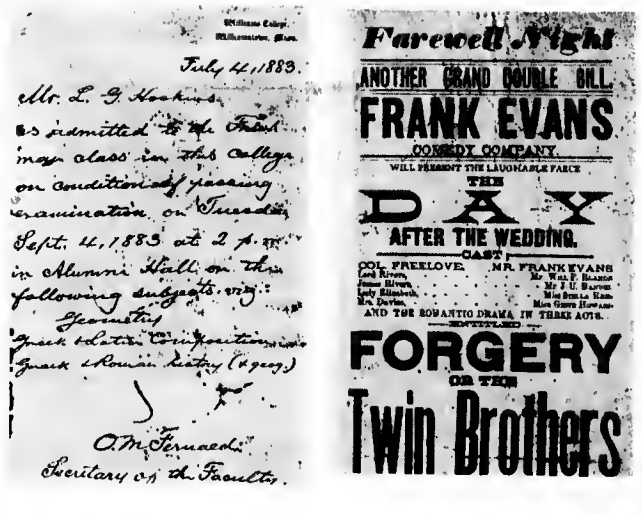
With this background knowledge in mind, we shall now start to follow the eventful and often turbulent career of Mr. Hoskins through Williams. — As the cut shows, the first thing he did upon arrival in Williamstown, was to take entrance exams in "Geometry, Greek and Latin Composition, Greek and Roman history (and geog.)" Copies of these exams are carefully pasted in the scrap-book, and the very sight of them would be enough to make a prospective freshman today run screaming from the room.

"Deprehenderentur"

The Latin exam includes passages from Caesar, Cicero, Virgil, and Sallust. These were to be translated and then explained i.e. "Give the synopsis of "deprehenderentur" in the second person singular." There was also a neat little quiz on the history of Rome with questions like "Who were the Gracchi and what did they accomplish," and "What were the changes effected in the constitution of Sulla?" This, however, is mere child's play compared to the Greek exam. Here the unwary frosh is given a goodly section of the Iliad along with a page from "Xenophon, Anab. II. v. 16, 17, IV. i. 22, 23" to translate (into English.) As before, there is a section on syntax: "Show what euphonic changes have taken place in forming axov () & s meuoarv eiooad." The other exams are on a comparable level. As mentioned above, "Guy" entered a year after taking these exams, but no clue has been uncovered as to the reason why.

Like all good freshmen, the first thing Hoskins probably did once he was accepted, was to read the college rules. Once he had digested these, he could insult the sophomores (see cut) with a clear conscience. The rule book of '82 says, moreover, that "Public worship... shall be conducted daily... which exercise it shall be the duty of Faculty and students regularly and reverently to attend. There shall be divine services on the Lord's day... and the students shall be present at every appointed public worship." A rule like that today would probably cut the enrollment by about two-thirds.

Next week: Rules on discipline and attendance, and the life of a freshman in 1884.



College Calendar

- Sat. Nov. 10 Varsity Football at Wesleyan, Middletown, Conn.
Freshman Football at Wesleyan
- Sat. Nov. 10 8:00 p.m. Faculty Record Square Dance at the Faculty House
- Sun. Nov. 11 7:30 Vesper Services at Thompson Memorial Chapel
Rev. Arthur L. Kinsolving D.D. guest preacher.
- Tues. Nov. 13 3:15 Professor James Burns to speak on "Nation's Resources and Politics" at League of Woman Voters meeting at the Williams Inn.

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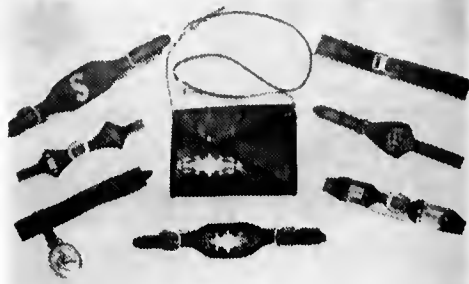
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Eph Soccer Squad Meets Cards Striving for First Win of Season

Purple Lineup Unaltered; Wesleyan Eleven Holds 2-2 Season Record

Still searching for their first win of the season the varsity soccer team engages Wesleyan today at 10:30 a.m. in Middletown. The Wesmen will be the favorites having upset powerful Amherst two weeks ago, 2-1.

Under the direction of Coach McCurdy the Cardinals have an even record, having won two and dropped two. One of their losses was 4-0 to R.P.I., to whom the Purple also lost, 2-0. The Wesmen also lost to powerful Dartmouth and have taken the measure of Brown and Springfield, the latter team having dumped the Ephs 4-1 in a snow-bound contest last week.

Cardinals Seek Revenge

The Cardinals will be seeking revenge from last year's 2-0 defeat which the Purple administered on Cole Field. Star center forward Jack Taylor has graduated, but Jim Sailor has been moved up for the Wesmen, and he scored both goals in the Amherst

Purple Key Dance to Follow Amherst Game

The annual dance sponsored by the Purple Key Society of Williams College will be held on Saturday night of Amherst weekend, November 17, at the Garfield Club. The affair which was postponed from last weekend, will last from eight till twelve o'clock in celebration of the final football game of the year. The main feature of the evening besides soft music and dancing will be presentations by the Williams Octet, the Amherst D.Q.'s, and the Smith Octet. Price of admission to the dance will be one dollar.

upset.

The rest of the Cardinal forward wall consists of Burbank at outside left, Barker inside left, Ford the other inside, and Richmond at outside right. The halfbacks are Stimson, Teachout, and Flynn, from right to left. Anderson and Goddin are the Cardinal fullbacks, and Reap is in the goal.

Purple Keeps Same Lineup

Coach Chaffee will send essentially the same lineup into the game for Williams, the only switch being Hank Schreier moving to center half, giving the center of the backfield more punch.

Craig Biddle, injured inside left, has returned to action and will start in his usual position.

Frosh Harriers Lose Season's Final Meet

Mount Hermon Squad Victorious by 15-40

Rolling up a perfect score, the powerful Mount Hermon cross-country team decisively defeated the frosh harriers on Thursday, 15-40. Run on the victor's course, the meet closed out the season for the unsuccessful yearlings.

Fresh from winning the New England prep school championship, the Mount Hermon squad garnered the first eight places to make the meet a complete rout. In ninth position, Sam Fortenbaugh, ace of the Purple team, tallied the complimentary point for Williams.

Due to the time and place of the meet, only five men were able to compete for the freshmen. After Fortenbaugh came Jack West in the tenth slot, George Hagerman, Ted Oviatt, and Bill Murphy in that order finished in the last positions, also out of the money.

Yacht Club Sails Eph Victory Forecast in Title Opener

Members Compete For Schell Trophy

The Williams Yacht Club winds up an unusually active Fall schedule of ten away meets with New England Championship Finals this weekend at M.I.T. Sailing on the Charles River Basin, the Eph Finalists will compete for the Schell Trophy both today and tomorrow.

In the five available weekends of Fall the ten away meets comprised two regattas at the Coast Guard Academy, three regattas at M.I.T., and one regatta at Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Tufts and Brown. Of the twenty-two possible colleges in the New England district, Williams has raced against sixteen, averaging fourth place or middle of the fleet in total retrospect.

Hoyt Scores Highest

Sherman Hoyt, one of the sixteen new Freshman members, has turned in the best scoring record. Credit for qualifying for the Frosh Championship is in large part due to him. He has also been

AD's Top Chi Psis, Win Playoffs, 26-0

Capitalizing on their air tight defense, the AD's scored a decisive 26-0 victory over the Chi Psi's last week and thereby annexed the interfraternity touch football title. The game was played under the most adverse of weather conditions as more than an inch of snow covered the field, and had a great effect on the play.

The AD's started out by scoring on the first play, as Mike Puffer intercepted a pass and tossed to Norm Hugo for the score. Moments later, following the kick-off, the eventual winners had two more points as they scored a safety. The AD's broke the game open in the second half, as a series of interceptions led to three more quick scores.

high-point skipper in the other two regattas which he attended.

Next Monday, as a feature in the winter Yacht Club schedule, a film of the 1949 Annapolis Race will be shown in which Class A winner (Burma) will be highlighted.

Sideline Slants

by George Steinbrenner

Last week's average - 75% with 15 correct picks, and 5 miscues. California over Washington - Bears fell far - but - not this far. Illinois over Iowa - Only Ohio St. will stop the Illini now ... Ohio State over Pitt - Panthers suffering from tough schedule Indiana over Minnesota - By more than you think ... So, California over Stanford - GAME OF THE WEEK Oklahoma over Missouri - Sooners back in scoring stride ... Holy Cross over Marquette - Closer than you think ... Purdue over Northwestern - UPSET OF THE WEEK Wisconsin over Penn - Badgers have a little too much power ... Kentucky over Tulane - Via the air route ... Maryland over Navy - Terps won't lose 'till Sugar Bowl ... Columbia over Dartmouth - Indians don't kill Lions anyhow ... Clemson over Boston Coll. - B.C.'ers aren't even warm ... Princeton over Harvard - Tigers may lose yet but here ... Texas over Baylor - Bears - only Isbell and mediocrity ... SMU over Texas A&M - LONGSHOT SPECIAL OF WEEK Michigan over Cornell - Banana leaves bunch - gets skinned ...

Eph Harriers Run In Cross-Country With Middlebury

Teams Have Capability, Determination to Pass Old Course Record

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cross-country team measured its strength yesterday against Middlebury College on the latter's 4.3 mile course, a very hilly circuit that meanders across the golf links and so bears a very close resemblance to the local Taconic course.

The Panthers, who recently lost to Amherst by a close 25-30 score, were expected to prove easy victims for a capable but frustrated Williams team. Only two Middle runners, including Captain Roger May, who holds the Amherst course record, were considered likely to finish among the leaders.

Record in Danger

The course record of 23 minutes, 9 seconds, set by Jim Newman, captain of the 1950 Panther squad, was definitely imperiled, with threats coming from both teams. Eph star Bruce Banta, freshly crowned Little Three champion, was given a very good chance to repeat his form of last week, while Eph Captain Doug Wilson was thirsting for his first victory of the year. In addition, May of the home team menaced the old standard.

Frosh Eleven Seeks Win Over Cardinals

The Williams freshman tangle with the Wesleyan yearlings Saturday morning at Wesleyan. After romping over Exeter 26-0 in the season's opener, the frosh dropped a 14-0 decision to an unbeaten Manlius Military Academy team last week.

Wesleyan freshman coach, Jim Burke has developed a team which has showed good spirit and defensive ability. The Cardinal yearlings won their first two games, defeating the Springfield and Trinity freshman teams in close contests.

The Coombsmen are hoping to avenge a 1950 loss to Wesleyan and to start on the victory road

Wesleyan Shows Mediocre Record

Purple Aim to Cop Third Straight Title

The Williams gridders will begin defense of their Little Three Football Crown against a fired-up Wesleyan team today at Middletown, Connecticut. Williams will be gunning for its third straight championship and its sixth straight win of the season after the 2 p. m. kickoff on the Cardinal's home field.

Although the Purple is rated a heavy favorite according to advance statistics, such predictions are unreliable when Little Three rivalry is involved. The Wesmen under Coach Norm Daniels aim for this game every year and can be expected to be at their peak.

Wesmen Tie Jeffs

The Wesleyan record of two wins, three losses, and a tie is far from impressive, but the victories were by decisive margins over Middlebury and Upsala, and the tie was achieved by a rally in the closing minutes of the fray with favored Amherst. The Card losses include a 27-9 beating by Bowdoin, a team that Williams edged 13-12.

The brightest spot in the Wesleyan balanced line, T formation offense is a double-barrelled passing attack featuring John Brigham, a southpaw, and Dave Nixon, a right-handed tosser. Chief target is towering Dave Jenkins who hauled in 12 passes against Amherst.

Cards Have Veteran Team

Outstanding ball carriers for the Connecticut school are right halfback John Farese and fullback Ric Sardo. All told, the Wesmen have nine veteran line men and seven backs remaining from the team that lost to Williams 36-0 last year.

Williams	Wesleyan
Missimer or Callaghan	LE
Sullivan	LT
Meenan	LG
Kraft	C
Salmon	RG
Sims	RT
Perry or Callahan	RE
Cramer	QB
Dorsey	LH
Kulsar	RH
McAleenan	FB
	Sardo

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 40

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Williams Rips Wesleyan for 33-7 Win

Dutch Student Enjoys Experience Offered by American College Life

Hank deVilleneuve Lauds School Spirit, Parties; Favors White Bucks

By Kraig Donovan
Rushing is enough of a strain on the average Williams man, but to Hank deVilleneuve it was a real trial. He'd been in this country only one day and was still having his difficulties with the English language when he faced a week of mints and handshakes.

This ordeal was Hank's first exposure to American college life. Looking back on it now, he commented that it was quite a change from his home in the Netherlands, but that his experience was also "quite interesting."

Supporting Self

Because the Bowdoin plan is full Hank has had to finance his education himself. He noted that this job entails difficulty, since after the trouble in Indonesia, the Dutch are very strict about letting anyone take currency out of the country.

At the moment, Hank is debating whether to major in French or art; the final decision will depend on his marks. After graduation, he will return to the Netherlands to his position with a shipping firm in Rotterdam.

Broad Education

The advantage of being able to get a knowledge of a vast field of subjects Hank considers the most appealing part of American education. "In Europe," he commented "one has to major in philosophy or art in order to take these subjects."

After having observed Williams life since September, Hank said that he finds the work "quite hard". He pointed out that the discipline is much stricter here, but that the subjects are approxi-

See Page 4, Col. 2

Watters Supports Limited Practice

Football Mentor Favors Ending Spring Training

Questioned on President Baxter's announcement that spring football practice will be eliminated Coach Len Watters commented, "I'm in no way opposed to abolishing spring practice. In fact, I suggested it."

Watters said that the players have not been enjoying spring practice, and that in this way it has actually been detrimental to their fall spirit. In regard to the policies of the other Little Three schools, the Coach noted that Wesleyan never had such practice and that Amherst will probably follow the Purple policy.

Scouting Limitations

As yet, nothing has been done about the proposal to limit the scouting of games. Watters favors "limiting the scouting to two games of each opponent." He also commented that, "Regardless of any possible advantages to continuing now is the time to abolish spring practice."

President Baxter said that he hoped that a Little Three embargo on out-of-season practice might induce a similar de-emphasis at other colleges. He said that Williams might introduce such a policy for all other sports.

Spring gridiron workouts have been held at Williams for years, as at most other United States' colleges and universities. These have been on a voluntary basis whereby players reported only if they wished and if they were not engaged in the playing of another spring sport.

Board Recommends Greylock Cable Cars

Cable cars operated as part of an aerial tramway system, have been proposed by the town of Adams to carry sightseers and skiers to the summit of Mount Greylock. A committee was selected by the Adams Board of Trade to investigate the idea.

The suggested aerial tramway would operate from the foot of the ski slopes which are situated about a mile and a half from downtown Adams. It would be in operation the year around.

Helicopters Proposed

As a substitute for an expensive tramway system, the Board of Trade suggested the possible use of helicopters as a means of conveying passengers to Greylock's summit.

Railroad Men Seek Death of 'Creeper'

Lack of Freight, Riders Brings Loss for Line

New York Central and Boston & Albany railroad officials handed a bitter pill to the surrounding area's Chamber of Commerce leaders during a discussion on improving the train service between New York and North Adams. The Chamber of Commerce asked for better service and equipment.

The railroad officials told local leaders that they had no intention of improving the present service, and were in fact thinking of discontinuing the service altogether. They claimed that not enough freight and too few passengers were being carried to make the line pay.

Heated Conference

Following this statement there was a heated discussion at which the local business leaders accused the railroad men of doing everything possible to discourage passenger service.

The conference closed with the railroad official stating that a petition was being sent to the state public utilities commission asking for authority to discontinue the service to North Adams from New York.

Elephant Hunters Fear 'Columbus' Burial Grounds Are Closed to Grave Diggers



Not the six ton 'Columbus', but an offspring of the size approved by the Brotherhood of Street Cleaners, Local 86, caught by an alert camera man as he strolls through Williamstown in 1911 (led by an unidentified gentleman). Any relation between this picture and the story below is purely accidental.

A sad faced bunch of elephant hunters returned from safari into deep, darkest Lenox last week with news that the burial grounds of Williams long lost pachyderm, 'Columbus', may be closed to grave diggers.

According to Art Levitt '52 the



Halfback John Kulsar (40) stiff-arms the last would-be Cardinal tackler as he starts on a 79 yard jaunt for the second Williams touch-down.

German Student Pauses in Billville On Six-Month Hitchhike Across U.S.

Hans Mesner, a young-looking German student, arrived in Williamstown last week, and for three days faced a steady barrage of questions from curious Americans. Six months of hitchhiking across the United States, however, had prepared Hans for all kinds of questions.

Despite his boyish looks, Hans is 25 years old and has served in the German army on the Russian front during World War II. Since the war Hans has been studying for the law profession. He had previously visited the United States in 1935.

American Practicality

In answer to a query on the differences between the German and American temperaments, Hans replied, "Germans are very theoretical and will argue the principle of even the most specific point. Americans, on the other hand, are always practical and don't bother about something if it doesn't make a difference." It was the American ability for getting things done that Hans most admired.

Asked what the German attitude toward Americans was today, Hans remarked that most Germans "wanted to forget the past and live for the future". Despite the terrific losses sustained by the Germans from aerial bombardment, the German people have realized that hate and resentment will never do anybody any good. "On the contrary," Hans declared, "the Germans have always felt particularly allied with the English and Americans".

Although naturally reluctant to talk too much about his experiences on the Eastern Front, Hans reported a conflict between the German army and the party in

Attitude Toward Hitler

the Eastern theater. "Most of the Russians were quite friendly to us at first, but after the army had passed by, the party stepped in with its officials and 'gauleiters', and did those things which made the Russians hate us. 'The German army learned to hate the party for the way they were made to attack Moscow during the winter, unprepared and ill-equipped. See Page 4, Col. 1

Race Controversy Stirs Fraternities

Chicago AD's, Wesleyan DU's Pledge Negroes

During the last few months considerable controversy has arisen from the pledging of Negroes in the chapters of two well-known national fraternities.

The Alpha Delta Phi chapter at the University of Chicago and the Delta Upsilon chapter at Wesleyan have started disputes with their national organizations through their pledging and proposed initiation of Negroes.

Following the action of the Chicago AD's, the Johns Hopkins chapter sent a letter to every AD chapter in the United States and Canada, expressing their opposition to this move. Johns Hopkins felt that the chapter's standing on campus was in jeopardy as the result of the Chicago action.

Williams AD's Reply

In answer to this letter the Williams AD's sent two replies, one directed to Johns Hopkins and the other to Chicago. They made it known to Johns Hopkins that the Williams chapter would like to be considered neutral in the problem. The letter to Chicago also indicated that Williams would support any action which that college chose to follow, although professing a neutral stand.

The DU problem is actually the renewal of "the controversy" that arose last year when the Bowdoin chapter, after pledging a Negro, lost its national standing. This year the Wesleyan chapter has considered initiating a Negro and becoming disaffiliated from the nationals in support of the Wesleyan chapter.

The Williams DU's have not reached a final decision on what policy to follow in case of national action against Wesleyan.

Kulsar Romps 79 Yards to TD; Cramer Scores Twice in Victory

by Kay Kolligian

A crushing offensive display, coupled with a superb defensive performance, insured the Williams football eleven an easy triumph over a hapless Wesleyan squad, 33-7 at Middletown Saturday afternoon.

In annexing their sixth consecutive victory, the defending Little Three Champions gained the first leg in the race for the 1951 championship as they completely outclassed the Cardinals. John Kulsar and Paul Cramer again paced the Ephmen tallying two times apiece as the powerful purple juggernaut proceeded under full steam.

Defensive Unit Sparkles

The Wesleyan home-coming throng had little to shout about as the Williams defensive platoon crushed the Cardinal running and passing attack. With the entire defensive unit putting on a sparkling exhibition of charging and attacking, the Wesmen were held to a mere 57 yards gained on the ground. At the backer-up post, big Endy Perry turned in a superb job, converting two Wesleyan aeriels into long ground gainers for the Ephmen, as well as bringing down many Cardinal ball carriers.

After Wesleyan had taken the opening kick-off on their own 20, Dave Nixon, on an attempted pass, was swamped by a host of Williams tacklers, and in the scramble for the ball, the Purple recovered. From the Wesleyan 25 yard line, alternate carries by Dorsey and Kulsar brought the ball to the one yard stripe where Cramer hit pay-dirt on a quarterback sneak. He added the point and the Eph touchdown parade was under way.

The remainder of the period saw the Cardinals being bottled up in their own territory, unable to move beyond their own 25 yard line. After John Fares's kick had carried all the way to the Williams 21, the Ephmen took over. On the very first play from the line of scrimmage, Cramer lateraled to Kulsar going right. Finding his path blocked by a swarm of Wesleyan tacklers the big halfback reversed his field, cutting sharply for the far sidelines.

Humor Magazine Due in New Guise

Dubin '53 Seeks Talent For Winter Publication

The forthcoming publication of a new college humor magazine was announced this week by Ronald Dubin '53, who declared that it will fill a long-felt need on the Williams campus. The first issue is scheduled to appear at the beginning of the second semester.

"The success of this whole venture will depend upon the support given it by the students", Dubin stated. "Every college campus should have a humor magazine. This is our opportunity to prove that we have the talent here to produce one worthy of Williams."

Light, Sophisticated

The humor of the new publication will be light and sophisticated but never ribald, according to advance reports. Features will include campus patter, short stories, faculty and student quotes and interviews, and, it is hoped, many cartoons and photographs.

The student who suggests the best name for the new magazine will be five dollars richer, Dubin said, stressing that this was necessary to avoid any "smutty connotations" connected with the name of the former humor magazine.

Many Positions Open

Many positions are open on the editorial, art, business, and advertising staffs, the organizers stated, as they appealed for more student participation. Students wishing to work in any of these fields were urged to phone Dubin at 616-R, or contact him through box 517.

Moss Replaces Smith As D Phi President

Due to the forthcoming wedding of Pete Smith '52, former President of Delta Phi House, new elections were held last Wednesday. They resulted in the inauguration of Arthur H. Moss '52 as president, and Robert Jones '52 as Vice-President to replace Moss.

Smith, who will be married on Thanksgiving Day, voluntarily resigned his post, since he will be living in the barracks after Thanksgiving. Besides being former Vice-President of Delta Phi Moss was Managing Editor of the Gul last year. He was also a member of WOC in his freshman and sophomore years.

Defensive Platoon Scores

Minutes later, with the ball situated deep in Wesleyan territory, the Williams defense unit again put forth their superlative efforts. As Brigham dropped back to pass from his own 2 yard stripe, he was hit by the onrushing Eph linemen. His short wobbling toss dropped into the arms of Pete Callahan wide in the flat, and the capable flanker stepped over untouched for the third Williams tally. Cramer's conversion attempt this time went wide, and the visitors led 20-0 at the close of the first half.

With Wesleyan still unable to move the ball on the ground or

See Page 3, Col. 1

Selectmen Reject License Reversal

Refuse Liquor Board's Award to Thomason

The Williamstown Board of Selectmen rejected the order of the state alcoholic beverage control commission to issue a package store license to Allen Thomason. The commission reversed the Selectmen's grant of the license to Four Acres as a result of a petition by Cal and Earl King and Thomason.

In their refusal to obey the ABC verdict, the Selectmen demanded that Governor Dever open an investigation of that agency. They also requested the board to review its finding.

Uphold 1896 License

At the hearing of Kings' and Thomason's petitions, held November 1, the ABC commission upheld the Selectmen on their grant of one of the two new Williamstown licenses to the 1896 House, but nullified the license which had been awarded to Arthur Siciliano of the Four Acres Farm. The Kings were turned down in their appeal for one of the licenses.

When the verdict of the hearing was released by the commission last Saturday, the Selectmen immediately announced their refusal to accept the findings.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV November 14, 1951 Number 40

Blood-letting

The Bloodmobile comes to Williamstown at the end of November.

What are we going to do about it?

No one doubts for an instant the worth and necessity of this drive. As the Korean war goes into its second winter of severe fighting, more and more plasma will be needed.

But how many of us will lapse into the old apathy and let the other guy do it? The first chance you get, commit yourself to giving blood. Someday you may be glad to get it back.

Youth - By Youth

By Richard Duffield

In "Time," last week, appeared "The Younger Generation," a nation wide survey of youths from 18 to 28. "Time's" correspondents sought to find out what American youth were thinking, what they were doing, and what was behind their thoughts and actions. Although it is impossible to pass on the merits of the "Time" poll generally, we can see how well the poll reflects life at Williams. In the last issue of the RECORD three members of the faculty found both agreement and disagreement within the poll. What do the students think?

"Time" reports that the youth are both grave and fatalistic. On this point "Time" hit the nail on the head. We were jittery last winter when the government began to impress people with the seriousness of the situation. Since then we have calmed down; we have gone about our work as usual. In fact we have gone about our work with more attention than ever in the history of Williams. Although we know our time is limited, although we cannot foretell the future, we have knuckled down like never before to make the most of our time. Our fatalism has not produced quietism. Even the uncertainty of the future has proved a stimulant.

Ambitions Today

"But youth's ambitions have shrunk" says "Time," "They conventional and gregarious". Are we really less ambitious? Or have we merely brought our ambitions into line with reality? Youth has developed a new concept of the GOOD LIFE. Does the Williams undergraduate want to make a million? No. His idea of living consists of having a good job, a home, and family. We don't need to be a Morgan or a Ford to assert ourselves. We have learned naturally what our parents were forced to learn: to make the most of what you have. Perhaps we are less commercial and material-minded than our parents. Perhaps we have learned to live.

"As a whole, it (youth) is more sober and conservative." Professors Connolly and Wilmot take exception with "Time" on this point and do well to do so. What "Time" fails to make clear is that times have changed. According to our standards we may be as sober and conservative as our parents, but our standards have changed. Even as "Time" points out we are more tolerant of almost anything. We aren't checked anymore. We are not necessarily more immoral, but we definitely are more amoral. Our theory tends to say, "Do as you please, as long as you don't hurt anyone else". If this is bad, who is to blame? Blame our parents, our educators, and anyone else who instilled enough pseudo-psychology in us to make us believe that what is, must be.

Fatalism

"Time" says, "They expect disappointment". Time basis its conclusion on the new crop of young writers who believe that disappointment is life's only certainty. Even "Time" admits that this may be a mere by-product of the writer's personal neuroses. Whatever it is, it doesn't apply to the Williams campus. In fact the average undergraduate looks to the future with considerable optimism. True, things may look bleak; but the very fatalism that makes us accept the unfriendly truth leads us also to believe that this too shall pass.

Mr. Mansfield agrees that "Intellectually, today's young people seem a bit steady", because they have no militant beliefs or can't get worked up over things. What "Time" again fails to point out is that we have come a long way since the 20's and 30's. Is it lack of conviction because we are not as articulate as earlier generations? Perhaps we are more reasonable. Certainly, the ideas that were new to our parents are old stuff to us. Our short lifetime of experience has shown us that every idea must be tempered to suit the situation.

God and Man at Williams

There is little doubt though that youth wants a faith. We don't have the answer but we are searching for it. As "Time" accurately asserts, there is no formal religious revival among American youth, but God has once more become a factor in the younger generation's thoughts. Agitation for the abolishment of compulsory chapel on campus is concentrated in a small group. Although many may not agree with compulsory chapel in principle or in practice, they are not prepared to write diatribes against it. Most people say, "I don't agree with compulsory chapel, myself, but it may have its good points, and, at any rate, it never hurt anyone." "What youth does believe is that no one else, neither science nor the church, can specifically give us the answer. The answer may lie with religion, but it is up to the individual to find it for himself."

Like America, youth has grown up. We like what we have and we are aware of the responsibility of defending it. Nobody wants to go in the service, but nobody is unwilling to go. We are beginning to take as a matter of course events and occurrences that were hard for our parents to accept. Perhaps the dream world of nineteenth and early twentieth century have been shattered. We are aware to the responsibilities and challenges of a real world. We are getting our feet on the ground. Perhaps we aren't quite sure yet where we are going, but we believe we are on the right path.

An Open Letter To Coach McLaughery at Amherst

Dear Mr. McLaughery:

I have followed with considerable interest your recent argument at Amherst that the Amherst football team would not tolerate the policy of having the varsity soccer team featured at the weekly pep-rallies, even in a subordinate role to the football team. I must admit that I find your arguments highly amusing; just about as amusing as I found your rating within the "Top Thirty teams in the Nation" way back in early October. I wrote an article at that time pointing out just what a "BONER" I thought this rating was. Since that time your rather unimpressive performances against Rochester, Bowdoin, Coast Guard, Wesleyan, Tufts, and Trinity have more than established me as an infallible prognosticator on this particular issue. Therefore, I felt that perhaps a little opinion on your recent stand against the soccer team at Amherst might be in order. I might add that I feel just as sure of myself on this one as I did early last October.

In the first place, I must admit that I do not believe that it is any business of a coaches how the student body conducts their rallies. And especially I do not believe that any coach should ever speak out openly against the supporting at rallies of any other team but his own. Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan certainly are not such mammoth athletic plants that we can't get a little combined college spirit behind all our teams. To me this is one great value of a small college athletic set-up, and your stand certainly is not a commendable one in this light.

Then, too, to come back to the bare facts, you should know as well as anyone that everyone likes to cheer for a winning team — and you've certainly given them little to cheer about this season Mr. McLaughery!!! On the otherhand, I know that Amherst has a very fine soccer team, one of the best in New England. And who are we, Mr. McLaughery, to question the student body if they wish to support this fine soccer team along with their football team???

I must admit that I find it hard to believe that your entire football team shares this stand with you as you maintain. And as for your assertion that "a football rally should be a football rally — if we were over in England, we would have to take a back seat to soccer." I have only this to say . . . You might have found the going a little better "over in England" than you did "here" this season.

I can remember how as a little kid I used to kick up a "terrific stink" because I had to give my smaller sister part of a cake, even if it was a much smaller piece than mine. I think back now and realize just how selfish and childish that all was.

And so my support goes with the Amherst Student, and Athletic Director Marsh; and I certainly hope that the Sphinx Club will show a little more gumption than to just "oppose" yet accept" your so-called "ultimatum". And, Mr. McLaughery, I feel fairly certain that there are some forty eager guys and three coaches here who are anxiously waiting to express the very same opinion as mine in "physical" and "numerical" terms this November 17 on Weston Field.

November 10, 1951

George M. Steinbrenner
Sports Editor, Williams Record

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

Friday night before the Amherst game there will be a rally attended by undergraduates, alumni, parents, and friends. As is customary, every social unit will be asked to enter a sign or float in competition for a keg of beer.

In the past there has been considerable disagreement, even violent at times, over the standards which have governed the judges choices and over the methods of the judges. Although it is futile to drag up old charges and recriminations, we hope the senior class will see to it that this week's judging is run in the manner which should be expected.

November 11, 1951

Bill Williams '53
Dick Walters '52
Ralph E. Smith '54
Don Seymour '55
Jack O'Keeffe '54

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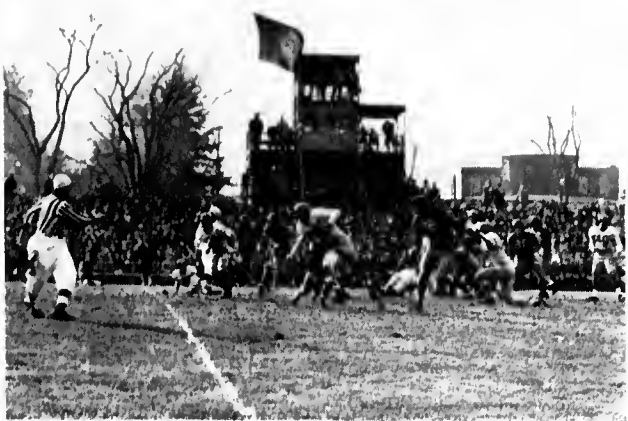
(Continued from Page 1)

in the air, Williams took possession on the enemy 40 yard stripe in the opening minutes of the second half. From here it was John Kulsar again ripping off the necessary yardage in the touchdown march. Alternating with Dorsey and McAleenan through the line, Kulsar crashed over from the four and his second score. Cramer's boot again went wide, and the Williams led their Little Three opponents by a lop-sided 26-0 score with little more than half the game gone.

Wesmen Tally In Final Minutes

After several punt exchanges, the Williams offensive attack once again was unleashed, with Paul Cramer leading the way. After Dorsey picked up six yards, going to the Wesleyan 43, the shifty Cramer on a quarterback sneak raced through the Wes secondary for a 31 yard sprint. A 10 yard flip to Perry opening the fourth canto, paved the way for another Cramer sneak and the fifth Eph tally. Cramer added his third point to complete the visitor's scoring.

With Coach Len Watters substituting freely, using his entire squad, the Wesleyan offense at last showed signs of coming to life. Dave Nixon pitched to half-back Frank Soule, and the fleet,



Quarterback Paul Cramer (20) after driving through the Wesleyan line for a substantial gain in the Little Three opener Saturday.

145-pound sprinter raced 30 yards to the fifty. After Soule picked up eight more, Nixon again went back to pass. Lavin snared the aerial and lugged down to the Williams 20. Parese plowed for seven, and once again quarterback Nixon faded back to pass. He hit Lavin again in the end zone for the lone Cardinal score. Sardo's try was good, and the score remained Williams 33, Wesleyan 7.

Williams Line-up:

ENDS: Callahan, Callaghan, Perry, Missimer, Tucker, Cain.

TACKLES: Sullivan, Sims, Sutherland, Stolz, DeLaney, Hindleston.

GUARDS: Salmon Meenan, Fuller, Foster, Maher, Hewitt.

CENTERS: Kraft, Potter, White, Palmer.

BACKS: Kulsar, Cramer, McAleenan, Dorsey, Fearon, Herman, Lewis, Brennan, Fletcher, Sterling, Matus.

STATISTICS:

	Wms.	Wes.
First Downs	15	10
Yards Rushing	302	57
Yards Passing	28	116
Passes	10	17
Completions	4	8
Interceptions	4	2

PURPLE KEY DANCE

NOVEMBER 17

Amherst Weekend

Purple Runners Edge Middlebury; Banta Cops First in 26-29 Win

by Frank Olmsted

In their final competition of the season, Coach Tony Plansky's varsity cross country team eked out a 26-29 victory over a reinforced, rejuvenated Middlebury squad Friday afternoon. The contest was nip-and-tuck all the way, with the Panthers showing unexpected strength on their own 4.2 mile course.

Little Three Champion Bruce Banta outran Roger May of the home team to annex first place in the very good time of 23 minutes 45 seconds. The course, which had been covered with snow a few days earlier, was a soaking morass, and this fortuity preserved Jim Newman's record of 23:09.

Wilson Third

Captain Doug Wilson concluded his career as a Purple harrier by capturing third place, as Joe Rice

scored a good fourth. The next three places, however, went to Middlebury, and things began to even up. At this crucial point Pete Cosgriff staged a spectacular finishing sprint to grab the eighth spot and put Williams once more definitely in the lead, while Joe Foote, Ralph Smith and Frank Olmsted blanketed the remaining Panther runners to prevent any possible displacement.

On the basis of comparative scores against Amherst, the Ephs were expected to win more decisively. It appears, however, that two panther aces had been absent from the Jeff tilt, the results of which gave a correspondingly false picture. In addition, the factor of familiarity with its own Alpine course doubtless aided Middlebury which incidentally benefits from freshmen eligibility.

Wesmen Down Eph Booters, 2-1; Annex Little Three Championship

by Tom Brucker

Wesleyan won the Little Three soccer title Saturday dropping the Purple team 2-1 at Middletown. The score is an indication of how close the game was, as the Ephs played their best ball of the season. Co-captain Frank MacManus tallied for the Purple, while outside left Dave Burbank scored both Cardinal goals.

The Wesmen started fast in the first quarter, but the Williams defense, led by Hank James and Bill Seed kept the Cards from scoring. Short passes, the key to Wesleyan's offense, kept the ball

in Purple territory, and right half back Ron Daniels kept the Purple offense from getting rolling.

Burbank Tallies

Burbank kicked his first goal midway through the second quarter, when a slow, spinning ball eluded the hands of goalie Howie Babcock and Burbank pushed it in. The Purple team played hard throughout the quarter in an attempt to match this goal, and both Frank MacManus and inside right John Walsh missed close shots. But the half ended with the Cardinals leading 1-0.

See Page 4, Col. 4

Frosh Gridders, Soccermen Gain Wins Over Cards

Shaw, Max, Symington Star in Pigskin Clash; Booters Impressive

FOOTBALL

In a game marked by strong defensive play, Coach Bobby Coombs' freshman football team defeated the Wesleyan frosh squad, 12-0 in their Little Three opener at Middletown, Saturday.

The first score came in the opening seconds of play. Bill Gordon, Wesleyan backfield star, fumbled Johnny Wierdsma's kickoff, and alert Purple guard Pete Max snatched the ball out of mid-air and raced 30 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. Wierdsma's extra-point attempt was not good.

Second Purple TD

Midway in the second quarter, another Eph score dimmed the hopes of the spirited Wesmen. When a fake-kick pass failed to gain a first down for the Cardinals, the Coombsmen took over at the mid-field stripe. After two running plays netted five yards, quarterback Charley Shaw gambled on a sneak over his right guard. Reversing his field after crossing the line of scrimmage, Shaw sprinted around the Wesleyan defenders and ran 53 yards to score.

Although Coombs used several backfield combinations, the cubs were unable to gain much yardage rushing against a stout Red-bird defense. But the Williams defensive line led by Game-captain Gary Symington, Max and guard "Marlie" Clark played an outstanding game.

The Williams lineup: Ends-Ramsey, Foley, Bolton, Wierdsma, Hirth; Tackles-Symington, Reed, Macomber, Holmes; Guards-Clark, Max, Howard, Ames; Centers-Berry, Feltes; Backs-Shaw, Sterling, Broderick, Laddes, Freeman, White, Montgomery, Fall, Murphy.

SOCCER

Avenging a loss and a tie in its first two contests, the freshman soccer team scored an impressive 4-0 victory over Wesleyan at Middletown, Friday. The squad played their best game thus far in posting the win in the first Little Three contest.

Held scoreless in the first half, the frosh, paced by Paul Quinn returned from the halftime rest to score two goals in the third period. See Page 4, Col. 3

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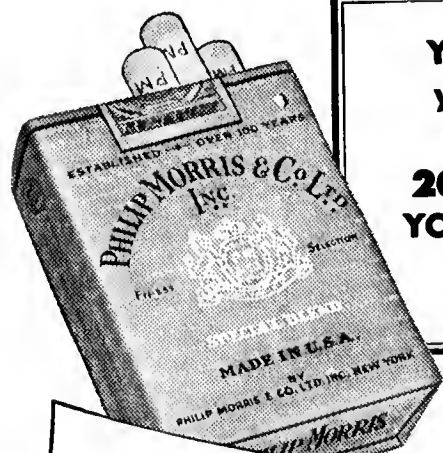
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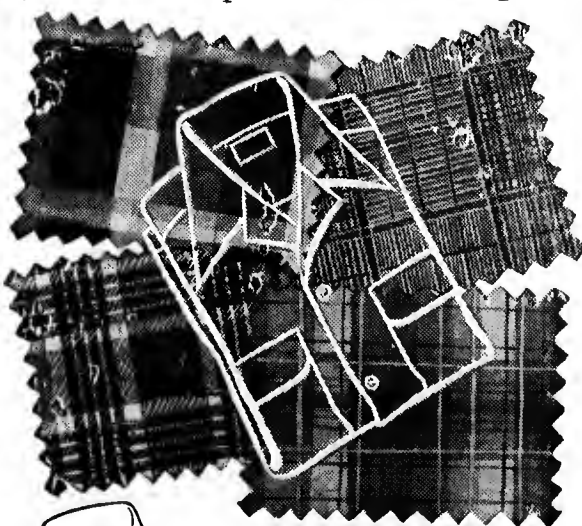
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Williams Debaters Win Seven of Ten

To Meet Visiting Oxford Team on December 12

Competing with over 50 college teams at the annual Vermont University debating tournament, the Williams debating teams won seven out of ten contests. The tournament, held at Burlington on Friday and Saturday, debated the topic, Resolved: That We Should Adopt a Permanent Program of Controls Over Wages and Prices.

Art Proctor, '52, Don Goldstein, '53, Seth Shapiro, '53, and Dick Antoun, '53, represented Williams at Vermont. Professor George Connelly, the team's coach, served as one of the judges at the tournament.

Bow to NYU

The affirmative team, Goldstein and Shapiro, beat Utica, Clark College of Worcester, and McGill College of Montreal, while losing to Vermont and M.I.T. Proctor and Antoun, of the negative panel, defeated LeMoyne, Boston University, Dartmouth and Siena, before bowing to N.Y.U. in a close debate.

After Thanksgiving the debaters will participate in tournaments at Tufts, Dartmouth, and MIT. In December two members from the Adelphi Union will oppose two Oxford debaters on the subject, Resolved: That the Sun Has Set on the British Commonwealth.

The Adelphi Union plans two trips after the Christmas Vacation, including debates with Columbia, Princeton, Barnard, Harvard, Clark, and Wellesley. Freshmen debaters can look forward to participating in the annual Freshman Intercollegiate Forensic tournament at Dartmouth and debating with Little Three rivals.

German . . .

What did the Germans think about Hitler? Hans described Hitler as the "supergenious" that many Germans were looking for. According to Hans, most Germans were apathetic towards politics and were willing to let someone else run the show. Although many Germans thought Hitler must be mad, "there was something about the man that made it impossible for people to resist him."

Weekend Key Dance To be Held at Club

The Garfield Club will be host to the Purple Key Society for its dance from 8-12 next Saturday night, November 17. Both the Williams and the Smith Octets will entertain, and the Purple Knights will provide the music. All students are invited at \$1.00 per couple, but stags will not be admitted. Refreshments will be served by the Club.

Dutch . . .

mately equivalent to the caliber of Dutch university work.

Likes Campus Life

The idea of plenty of time for and interest in activities seems to fascinate Hank. He is very enthused over the spirit of campus life at Williams.

Turning to the old subject of American women, Hank has decided that "They look very good!" He is a little awed by the system of dating here, in that it is a real change from the few and far between parties of European university life.

Slave Trade

Perhaps the thing that has amazed Hank most since he arrived is that some fellow tried to barter off his date on him. It's "like a sort of slave trade," Hank laughed.

He's already bought his white bucks and Hank is well on his way toward Americanization. "People look at the shoes," said Hank, "and ask me if this is my first step in citizenship."

Elephant . . .

knew of the spot which is the elephant's supposed resting place.

Excavation Problems

Even though the approximate area of the animal's grave has been fairly well established, excavation poses some almost insurmountable problems. The elephant in interred on the estate of two elderly, reclusive ladies who do not appreciate trespassers and the stone which marked Columbus' final resting place was removed by the former owner of the estate.

Happel is not too optimistic over chances of recovering the remains simply because he feels that a century of time has done too much toward rendering the animal completely unrecognizable.

Frosh . . .

iod. Within the first fifteen seconds Quinn dribbled through the Wesleyan defense to score the initial goal. Ten minutes later he duplicated the feat to make the score, 2-0.

Kesel, Woods Score

George Kesel added to the total with another tally unassisted in the fourth period. George Woods closed the scoring on a penalty kick.

The Williams linemen constantly pressed the Cardinal defense and they succeeded in making four of their ten shots count for a very good 400 searing percentage. The Purple defense was also excellent as the Wesleyan line could try only three shots at the goal in the entire game. Standouts for the Ephs were Bob Repp and Don Everett, fullbacks who sparked the defense.

Coach Hank Flynt was able to put his entire eighteen man squad into action. With this triumph over the Cardinals behind them, the Frosh will tackle Amherst on Saturday for the Little Three title.

The Williams lineup: g-Ada; lf-Everett; rf-Weber; lh-Rudd; ch-Repp; rh-Hunn; ol-Kesel; il-Hauser; c-Woods; ir-Quinn; or-Perrott; substitutes: Maucher, True, Belt, Moore, Smith H., Sevy, Donovan.

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Soccer . . .

The Chaffee men tied the score in the third period on a kick in by halfback Ted Cart that the Wesleyan defense partially pushed out, but MacManus sent the ball into the goal with a rocket like shot that was in before goalie Harpo Reup could make a move. There was no more scoring during this quarter, although inside left Crnig Biddle missed by inches after taking a pass from Tom Brucker.

And Again

The final period saw both teams press aggressively, trying to score a second goal. Finally Burbank raced in after kicking in from the corner, and tallied on a pass from center forward, Jim Sailer, for what proved to be the winning goal.

The Ephs played without the services of co-captain Ben Heil-

man, who injured his leg in practice and was forced to leave the game after only a few minutes of play in the first quarter. He is expected to be back in action for the Amherst game Saturday.

Howie Babcock was outstanding in the goal, making several sparkling saves. Jim Truetner at right halfback also shone for the team, breaking up the Cardinal attack many times before it could get started.

The Line-ups:

Williams	Wesleyan
Babcock	Reap
James	Goddin
Seed	Anderson
Truetner	Daniels
Schreier	Teachout
Ouchterloney	Flynn
MacManus	Richmond
Hellman	Ford
Friend	Saller
Biddle	Barker
Brucker	Burbank

Smith to Hold Forum For Foreign Students

Nine from Williams Go To Conference Today

International Students Day, a meeting of foreign students from near-by colleges will be held this evening at Smith College. Highlighting the afternoon program will be an International Bazaar, featuring foreign exhibits.

The nine Williams students who are attending the meeting are: Gualtherus H. de Villeneuve, The Netherlands; Thor Kamenetzky, Ukraine; Walter Palmer, born in China; George A. Pohle, Mexico; Francois L. Quinson, France; Andrew Ramsay, Finland; Jurgen F. Ringer, Germany; Roman S. Slysh, Ukraine; and Leo H. Von Euler, Sweden.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 41

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

PRESIDENT BAXTER SPEAKS ABOUT PROSPECT OF PEACE

Speaking at a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 14, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Society of Williams College, President James Phinney Baxter, III said that he would place his hopes for world peace on negotiations with Russia from a position of strength. We must either negotiate with Russia or fight them, said President Baxter. He went on to say that strength is a prerequisite for negotiating.

According to the speaker, negotiations with the Russians can be successful if it is to their interest. Therefore, if the Democratic countries can make the prospect of war terrible to the Russians, the Reds will be willing to make peace. Then a favorable balance of power could be restored and maintained.

Must Appear Strong

President Baxter went on to say that if we give the Communists reason to believe that we are breaking under the burden of armaments, they will never be ready to negotiate. We must, said President Baxter, quiet the unjustified cries of protest that the American people are raising.

The threat of atomic warfare and the hope that the U. S. will turn isolationist are the two main deterrents to the Russians from a third World War said President Baxter. If the U. S. deserted Europe, as they always have in the past, the Russians could take it with almost no trouble. This possibility is too great to be overlooked by the Russians.

Allies Prepared

The U. S. has made many mistakes according to the speaker, but he said also that Russia has made many more far worse ones. The Marshall plan and Truman's Point 4 were all provoked by Russian mistakes. The American people have been aroused by these errors and have not sunk into their customary isolationism. This fact is something to inspire hope said President Baxter.

Rev. Park to Speak At Morning Chapel

The speaker at the special 11 a.m. chapel service tomorrow will be the Reverend William Park, '30, President of the Northfield Schools, East Northfield, Mass. Park holds honorary degrees from Middlebury College and Williams, and he was further honored in 1940 by being made the youngest President of the Northfield Schools.

He has been the Chairman of the Park Committee of the college for several years. One of its latest approved recommendations was the granting of 50% chapel cuts.

Dean Warns UC Of Pregame Riots

Early Chapel Proposal, Bloodmobile Discussed

Expressing a hope that pregame riots will be kept under control, Dean Brooks advised the Undergraduate Council to warn students against using insoluble paints in decorating Spring Street storefronts, and stated that the District Court House must be left untouched.

Bob White '52, head of the Discipline Committee, said that all students should keep in mind the college rules of conduct during the course of the weekend.

The Council also learned that seven houses have voted in favor of a suggestion that Sunday Chapel services be changed from 7:30 to 7 p.m. No action will be taken, however, until the remaining social units indicate their preference. Chapel services this week will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. for the convenience of alumni.

The UC strongly urged that students support the bloodmobile during its stay in Williamstown November 29-30 by volunteering their blood. The bloodmobile's facilities will be set up in the dining room of the Phi Delta house.

Purple Gridders Seek To Retain Little 3 Championship Today



The 1951 football squad will face Amherst today seeking the third straight Little Three title for Williams.

Ephmen, Jeffs Continue Historic Rivalry on Weston Field Today

Today's encounter between the sons of Ephraim Williams and those of Lord Jeffrey Amherst marks the sixty-fifth meeting between the two schools in one of the keenest and hardest fought gridiron rivalries of the country. At this point, Williams has a decisive series edge over the Sabrinas, winning 37 contests and tying 4, while losing 23.

The series was inaugurated on a wet, fall afternoon in Williamstown back in 1884 despite the efforts of the rain gods and train schedules to cancel it--the game had to be called in the second half to allow the Jeff glad-

Tickets Still Available For New York Bus

Seats are still plentiful on the Travel Bureau-chartered New York bus departing Wednesday at 12:30 P.M. from Lasell Gym, but very few reservations for the return trip remain, according to Charlie Phelps '53. The Sunday bus for Williamstown is scheduled to leave the 34th St. Greyhound Terminal at 8 p.m. Tickets, which may be purchased from any Bureau representative, are \$5.00 one-way, and \$9.50 for the round-trip.

lators to catch the last train home. Having previously shut out MIT and having trounced Trinity 51-0, the Ephs were aiming for their third straight victory. Among the stalwarts of Williams' forward wall which led the Purple to a 15-2 triumph was one Harry A. Garfield '85, who later became known to all Williams men.

Win Championship

Regardless of their rivalry beginning of their rivalry which had but few staunch supporters, the seeds of campus enthusiasm had been planted and were destined to grow to what were then inconceivable proportions. To prove that it was not just the Williamstown weather which had notched the first victory, Williams journeyed to Amherst later the same season and again took the measure of the Jeffs, this time by 11-0. Numerous fist fights broke out, holding up the game to such an extent that this one also had to be called because of darkness.

Confident of its strength, Williams joined a league of Tufts, MIT, and Amherst in 1885. After romping over Tufts and Tech, Amherst was disposed of just as handily, giving the Ephmen the league championship. From here on, spirit and enthusiasm for the traditional rivalry mounted with increasing intensity.

Few Interruptions

From the start there have been very few interruptions in this hotly contested series, the only ones being in 1887 and the war years from 1943-1945. The break in 1887 came about as a result of a ban placed on Williams by the Intercollegiate Football Association of which Amherst was a member.

The Association refused membership to Williams on the grounds that it was "too far removed from other institutions." This automatically removed us from Amherst's schedule until the following year when the Ephmen made up for the omission by shellacking the Jeffs 53-0.

Records Don't Count

Just as in 1941 and 1950 Williams comes into this game with a record of 6 wins against a single setback, and again is favored to cop the Little Three Crown. In 1941 the Purple were leading 7-6 going into the last quarter but were being pushed all around

See Page 4, Col. 6

Lord Jeff Eleven Challenges Purple With Pass Attack

Ephs Boast 6-1 Record; Sabrina Opponents Won Four of Seven Contests

by Tom Belshe

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Williams	Amherst
Callaghan	LE J. Richardson
Sullivan	LT Keady
Meenan	LG Norman
Kraft	C Abrams
Salmon (C)	RG Gonzales
Sims	RT Connolly
Callahan	RE Brennan
Cramer	QB Davidson
Dorsey	LHB Korrel
Kulsar	RHB Dehlendorf
MacAleenan	FB Vining

Hundreds of alumni, parents and students will gravitate toward Weston Field today in high hopes of watching the Purple juggernaut roll to its third straight Little Three Championship against the determined opposition of the Amherst eleven. The contest this afternoon will mark the sixty-fifth game of a rivalry which started with a 15-2 Williams triumph in 1884.

Coach John McLaughry's Jeffs bring forth a rather unimposing record of two wins, four losses and a tie. The Tie, however, was against Wesleyan, and should Amherst win today, they would win the Little Three title, making this game all the more important.

Davidson Sparks Jeffs

McLaughry is expected to rely mainly on the accurate right arm of Bob Davidson, senior quarterback who has spear-headed the Jeff attack all year. Davidson's success is readily attested by the fact that Amherst has been held to less than three touchdowns only once this year.

Against Bowdoin, a team that the Ephs barely beat, Amherst scored seven times, and while on the short end of the final score, they gave the Polar Bears a definite scare. Last week, against a strong Trinity team, the Jeffs again went down to defeat, but on-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Houses Prepared For Alumni Rush

Today's alumni homecoming festivities will begin with the opening kick-off at 1:30 p.m. on Weston Field and continue after the game with cocktail parties scheduled at every campus social unit. Tonight the Purple Key Society and the Garfield Club will sponsor a dance in Currier Hall.

The Purple Knights have been selected to furnish the music for the dance this evening. The Key has contacted the Williams Octet, the Amherst DQ's and possibly a group from Smith to provide entertainment during intermission.

No Stags

As usual the rule of no stags in the lower lounge of the Garfield Club will be enforced. The Club will provide soft drinks and set-ups for the dancing couples. Admission has been set at \$1.00 per couple, with club members and club alumni promised free admission.

To aid alumni conviviality, every fraternity and the Garfield Club has scheduled parties for the twilight cocktail hour between the final gun at Weston Field and the first chimes of the call to dinner.

Copeland Finds Students, Alumni Great Help to Admissions Office

Task of Admissions Has Unique Aspects

"At times it's a real headache, but the cooperation and interest of the students and alumni really make it seem worthwhile," said Frederick Copeland '35, of his six years experience as Dean of Admissions, a responsibility in college administration which is seldom envied.

Trips to various schools take up much of Copeland's time. Starting Nov. 1, he and his assistant Dave Pynchon '50 cover the East as far south as Washington D.C. During midyears Copeland climaxes his journeys with a swing which reaches as far west as Denver.

While on this mid-western trip, Copeland relies greatly on local alumni associations. He explained that these groups arrange his visits to the nearby schools and provide him with necessary transportation.

During interviews with prospective students, the admissions officers are interested more in giving college guidance rather than selling Williams.

After explaining the nature of

the college, Copeland and Pynchon concentrate on the boy himself, obtaining a preliminary indication of his school marks and a general idea of his outside interests.

According to Dean Copeland, one of the biggest questions that arises is "can the boy with limited means be happy at Williams?" He emphasized that "we are interested in the high quality high school boy and will try to help him by scholarship aid if needed."

On the social side, the fraternity problem comprises the largest headache for the admissions office. Another question, coming mainly from parents, concerned the drinking stigma often attached to Williams.

Meeting the first week in April, the Admissions Committee reaches its final decisions on which applicants they will take. Acceptances are sent out during the second week of the month, which is earlier than Ivy League institutions, but the same as Amherst and Wesleyan.

Copeland remarked that "in showing prospective students the campus the Junior Advisers and have co-operated to the fullest the Williams Scout Fraternity extent with this office."



Restaurateur Jack Rose seen at work at the reopening of the Gym Lunch yesterday.

Gym Lunch Reopens Amid Cheers; To Feature Good Food, Service

by Charles Fisher

The blinds were open, the lights were on again, and Spring Street's Gym Lunch was back in business yesterday for the first time since last June.

According to owners Jack Rose and Ted Cochinos a combination of illness and help trouble plagued the "Grim Gym" over the summer and forced the postponed opening. Explained Jack, "Ted was sick for a while ... and we wanted to be sure to get the right kind of help ..."

Owners Rose and Cochinos promised a policy of "good food, good prices, and good service" as features of the newly-opened eatery. Both promised a continuation of last year's meal ticket system for credit-hungry Williams men.

Commenting on prices for the restaurant, the proprietors pointed out that any changes made would only reflect wholesale increases over the summer. "We can't set any definite policy right now," said Cochinos, "until we see what's happened this summer."

Freshmen and French Fries

See Page 4, Col. 5

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV November 17, 1951 Number 41

EDITORIAL Welcome Back

Every fall about this same time we get a chance to welcome back the old grads and their wives and juniors who they hope will be coming this way five or ten years from now. Although the alumni often fancy themselves as old buzzards nobody wants to see, nothing could be further from the truth. Every man in college is too close to his own graduation date not to appreciate what it means to be an alumnus. Every young grad is just an undergrad several years hence; and every old grad is just a young grad twenty years hence. You are one of us; we soon (God, Stalin, and the administration willing) shall be one of you.

Alumni weekend is synonymous with a good time. Whether it is the atmosphere or the occasion doesn't matter; but age and youth come closer together at these affairs than they normally do in their everyday contacts. It is an occasion for them to get together in the good old convivial fashion and have a good time. But it is also an opportunity of far greater import for the observant alumnus. Too many alumni have no first-hand contact with the college apart from these events. For them it is an opportunity to observe and ask questions to find out what is really going on in their alma mater.

This is both an opportunity and a duty for the alumnus. Decisions concerning the college and campus life generally have explicit or tacit alumni approval. But no alumnus has a right to base his personal decision solely on his own undergraduate experience. In order to arrive at conclusions and recommendations which are suitable for both the campus and the times, the alumnus must be cognizant of the situation as it exists here today. Alumni and undergraduates are one of the same kind, and they should both be aware of what the other is thinking.

Hoskins '88

by Pete Pickard

(This is the second in a series of articles based on the recently discovered scrapbook of L. Guoin "Guy" Hoskins '88).

Immediately upon entering Williams, Hoskins was presented with a combined tuition and room bill for \$40.00 and a pamphlet entitled "Laws of Williams College." Across the latter he scrawled in pencil "Freshmen's Bible." There was compulsory chapel every day, and twice on Sundays, while "No excuse for absence from Sunday service shall be accepted..." Monitors kept track "of all tardinesses at the same; and of all egresses at the same." As Hoskins wrote in his pamphlet, this meant "No student shall travel on Sunday," yet he managed to egress once or twice, as shown by the note of censure reproduced below.

"All kinds of disturbance by night tending to break the quiet of the college or of the town" were forbidden, and "If any student... shall designedly injure, or attempt to injure, any member of the faculty in his person, property or premises, he shall be expelled." But as the founding father of today's "anti-intellectual" trend, his

Mr. L. G. Hoskins

Williams College,
Williamstown, Mass.

has been censured by the Faculty for absence from church last Sunday.

O. M. Fernald,

Sec'y.

Dec. 8, 1886

Williams College Library.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., Feb. 14, 1888

Dear Sir:
You have three books 3 days overdue. A prompt return is necessary to avoid a fine.
Respectfully,
J. E. Pearson,
Assistant Librarian.

Letters to the Editor

Blood and Parsley

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

The enclosed is an editorial from the Journal of 31 Oct which may interest you. The author is from Wesleyan and he tells me Amory Skerry (Wms '16) has forwarded a copy to the captain of the team.

November 6, 1951

Burgess Green, '35

Enclosure:

Zounds, we rejoice and feel strong already. We could run, we could leap, we could tear the closed telephone book in two. For we have just finished reading the Williams College training-table chef's basic elixir for building successful athletes--beef blood and parsley.

What a dish. Cupfuls of hot blood from choice bulls, the most fiery and vigorous of animals not excepting the mountainous elephant nor the sinewy lion, mixed with finely chopped parsley, whose content of iron exceeds that of all other vegetables.

Pour this powerful elixir over steaks, roasts, meaty potatoes. Pour it on spinach, beets, carrots, rice, oatmeal, well-buttered toast and devour this life-building sop with a tablespoon. But don't pour on an excessive amount, or by the beard of Hercules, you will roar and rush forth to do too much.

For it is potent stuff. It contains all the vitamins. Nay more Out of these basic ingredients springs the very secret of victory itself, just as out of the musician's fifth combination of notes springs, not a fifth sound, but a star.

To what end? Merely to trample rough-shod over Amherst? Grind Wesleyan into the well-lined turf? Successfully storm, perhaps, the grim, gray battlements of the Ivy League? It's not enough.

"To feel fit," says the experienced Williams chef. To experience the wild joy of living without asking any questions. To be young. Life piled on life! Ah, that is indeed something well worth the sacrifice of many herds of bulls and the reaping of limitless fields of parsley.

Blood and Guts

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

At Williams one normally gets little opportunity to serve greater mankind. It was therefore with much zeal and relish that I gave one quart of my blood two years ago to the American Red Cross.

As soon as I walked into the Faculty house (where I was to deliver up my blood) I was struck by all the beaming faces of other humanitarians. I became immediately joined to that great "blood-giver brotherhood" and beamed back.

A nurse made me fill out a questionnaire, took my blood type, and then asked me about diseases and things. I passed. By way of reassurance she told me that the human body has thirteen quarts of blood and that one less, here or there, really didn't make much difference. I tried to make my face look like I had expected more of a sacrifice than this.

Then I was led out to the porch, told to take my shoes off, and lie down on a bed. A nurse came with the apparatus. I have particularly tough skin, and injections of any sort have always been crises for me. Consequently this nurse had to fence around for a while with the needle, but finally with quite an adept lunge she made it and my veins started to give. It is quite interesting to watch one's blood quietly and unobtrusively bubbling into a bottle. If you are bored by it, you get a magazine to read. If you are emotional, an attractive nurse will come and talk in soothing tones.

The bottle filled up and I got up and left. As I went from the porch into the faculty living room I tripped on the step and fell sprawling to the floor. Doctors and nurses, seeing me prostrate, converged over me with hot compresses and smelling salts. I'm not sure that someone didn't run for my bottle to give the stuff back to me. I got up, straightened myself to my full 5 3/4 feet and laughed the whole thing off as a capital joke.

On the way out they gave me a card and a pin. Then I signed my name on a register with a one beside it for the first time. Some of the glory evaporated when I noticed a 33 beside someone else's name. This time I look forward to putting a big fat 2 by mine.

George Sumner '52

favorite breach of discipline was cutting classes. Ignoring the mounting total of unexcused absence notices, all carefully preserved in his scrapbook, he at length received notice on December 20th, 1887, of "ATTENDANCE very unsatisfactory, 7 absences carried over into the next term."

"Your attention is called to the rules and regulations governing attendance at Williams College," the notice continued, and Hoskins dutifully pasted a copy onto the next page of his scrapbook. Next week: an expose of Hoskins' love life in North Adams.

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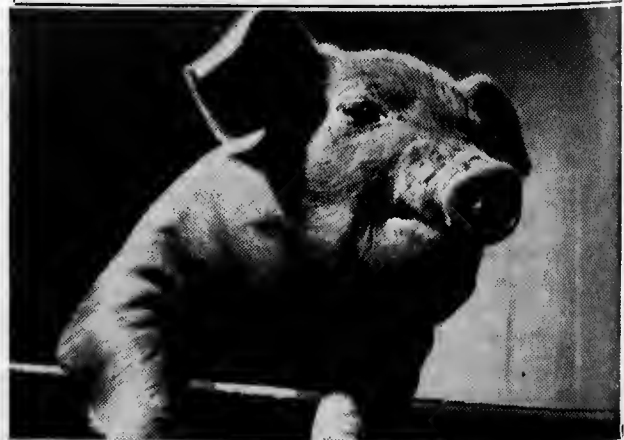
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Right From The Record

By George Steinbrenner

Last Friday night, before the Wesleyan game, I met Prof. Keller at Mike's, and over a cup of coffee the conversation finally came around to the game at Wesleyan. Prof. Keller offered the prediction: "Keller has no fears about tomorrow." Williams won the game with ease 33-7. I decided that it would be definitely to my advantage to query Prof. Keller again this week. "Keller fears a little this week", gentlemen. Stopping the passing attack will be the main worry Prof. Keller states.

With this slant as my guide I gave this issue some serious consideration. I decided that Coach Frank Bell's linemen, who look hungry like they hadn't had a good meal in two years; and the ingenious Watter's devised defenses will make it no easy task for Brother Davidson to find his target with any degree of regularity. And thus, even though I would choose to favor Alexander Pope's sage advice and "Be silent always when you doubt your sense." — Here it is WILLIAMS 34 — Amherst 13.

In a dispatch received just this moment from Stu Duffield, football captain and star extraordinary a few years back, who last year turned dead-true prognosticator with a 27-13 prediction, comes the following crystal ball effort for this year. "I see it with Williams on the long end of a 26-7 score."



The Seniors pictured above are playing their last game today in a Williams uniform. They are Dick Kraft, John Kulsar, the Calla(g)hans, Capt. Chuck Salmon, George McAleenan, Bill Missimer, Vince Fuller, Doug Foster, Don Wyman, Bob Huddleston, and Diz Cramer.

Cub Booters Meet Unbeaten Jeffs For Little Three Laurels Today

This afternoon the Williams freshman soccer team will meet Amherst at Cole Field in the deciding game for the Little Three championship. Williams has a .500 record thus far, having defeated Wesleyan, 4-0, last week, while tying Williston Academy, 1-1, and losing a 5-1 decision to Mount Hermon.

Amherst, on the other hand is unbeaten. The only basis for comparison is the game with Wesleyan. The Jeffmen defeated the Cardinals only 1-0 two weeks ago. The Wesleyan coach, however, said that his men were up for the Amherst game, while playing Williams indifferently.

Amherst Has Four-Year Skein

The last time that the Eph cubs defeated Amherst was in 1946, when they eked out a 1-0 victory. Since then the Sabrinas have had the upper hand.

Williams may not go into this game at full strength, as George Kesel and Bill Hauser, both starters, are on the doubtful list due to injuries. Coach Hank Flynt is expected to start John Donovan and Ed Belt in their places.

Today's Picks By Steinbrenner

Notre Dame over North Carolina
Penn over Army
Cornell over Dartmouth
Pitt over W. Virginia
Wisconsin over Iowa
Oklahoma over Iowa State
Mich. State over Indiana
Michigan over Northwestern
Maryland over N.C. State
TCU over Texas *
Ohio St. over Illinois **
Navy over Columbia ***
Kansas over Okla A&M
Tennessee over Mississippi
Virginia over S. Carolina
California over Oregon
Missouri over Kansas State
Villanova over Boston Coll.
Ga. Tech over Alabama
Yale over Princeton ****
*--- Upsets 1 - 2
***Upset 3
**** Longshot Special

Chaffeemen Look For Possible Upset Against Powerful Amherst Despite Impressive Jeff Record

Coombsmen Seek Little Three Title

Highly Favored Sabrinas Boast Perfect Slate; Ephs Eye Upset Win

by Jack Marr

Having annexed one verdict in Little Three competition, Coach Bobby Coombs' freshman gridders can gain the three school title by defeating highly touted Amherst in the Cole Field encounter today. Despite their excellent record, the Eph cubs must be regarded as decided underdogs, since Amherst has its greatest freshman team of all time.

The Sabrinas have defeated Trinity, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Andover, and Tilton, and have yielded only three touchdowns all season, while scoring almost at will. With a "dream backfield" of Jedry, Turner, Morgan, and Mornay, along with an excellent line, Amherst must be highly favored.

Coach Coombs, however, feels there may be an upset in the making, as the Eph frosh are definitely "up" for this one. The Williams squad is in excellent shape physically and should give a good account of itself, barring any serious injuries. Gary Symington will lead the big Eph line, which will be the deciding factor if there is an upset.

by Dick Antoun

Williams		Amherst
Brucker	OL	Howard
Martin	IL	Hall
Friend	CF	Burnett
Heilman	IR	Spencer
MacManus	OR	Little
Ouchterloney	LH	Fischer
Schreier	CH	Fairman
Truetner	RH	Fernald
Seed	LF	Munroe
James	RF	Fernandez
Babcock	G	Williams

The Williams College soccer team engages a powerful Lord Jeff aggregation which has won six of their seven games, four of them by shutouts, today at 10:30 on Cole Field.

Although comparative scores gives the Sabrinas a decided edge, the Purple's good late-season performance against Wesleyan and the unpredictable nature of any Williams-Amherst rivalry make the outcome of the game highly dubious. Co-captains Frank MacManus and Ben Heilman, as well as regulars Hank James and George Martin, all making their last appearance in Purple uniforms, lead the Ephmen in their final all out effort for victory.

Lord Jeffs' All-American

Center forward Howie Barnett, Captain and all-American, leads the Amherst attack. Barnett is not the only shining light on the Lord Jeff team, however, for both Ash Eames, top scorer with eleven goals, and all New England forward Lil Fernandez are outstanding offensive players.

The Amherst defensive line of Fisher, Farmin, and Fernald must See Page 4, Col. 1

Public Enemy



Bob Davidson, ace offensive quarterback for Amherst eleven.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

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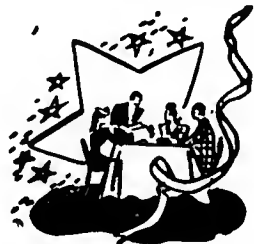
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Football . . .

ly after a great second-half rally that nearly tied the score.

Use Many Sophomores

Aside from Davidson, and a few other veterans, Amherst will have a predominantly sophomore look this Saturday. In the backfield, sojhs Howle Korrel and Jack Vining lead the ground game. Although Korrel was hurt in the Trinity game, he is expected to be ready by Saturday. Another sophomore threat is end Jim Richardson, Davidson's favorite target, who has set a new Amherst record this year for number of passes caught.

The Ephmen will go into Saturday's game in top-notch physical condition. Ted Potter and Bob White, the two line backers are both recovered from the ankle injuries that have hampered them in past weeks, and Tommy Dorsey's injured thumb is giving him no more trouble.

Seek Seventh Straight

Should the Ephs win Saturday, it will mark their second straight 7-1 record. When you look at the record, these figures become even more impressive, for the only losses came at the beginning of each season and then to relatively big schools.

In the past two years, then, Williams has not lost to a school its own size, and has won from some much larger institutions. A commendation is in order for Coach Len Watters and his band of assistants who have made Williams a "big-time, small college football team," to quote the New York Herald Tribune.

Soccer . . .

be considered one of the very best, having held seven opponents to a total of four points. In spite of this impressive record, the Sabrinas lost to Wesleyan by the same close score as the Ephmen, 2-1.

The Williams Picture

Despite the difference in records (6-1, Amherst; 0-6, Williams) the Purple might well pull a prize upset, as attested by the fact that even Coach Clarence Chaffee concedes the likelihood of a close game.

In order to put some punch in the scoring attack, the main factor missing in Purple team this season, Coach Chaffee, may revive the Purple starting lineup before gametime.

Spring . . .

to subsidize even more than they are now."

Dick Whitehead, '54, Chi Psi - "In my mind, there is nothing wrong with having spring practice. If the players and the coach are willing, so am I. How can we compete successfully with rival schools who do have spring practice? If this movement against spring football practice is in any way connected with the West Point cribbing expose or the de-emphasis of sports in favor of academics, mountains are certainly being made out of mole hills. The place to stop cribbing or anything of that sort is in the exams, not on the football field."

John Leese, '55 - Garfield Club - "From the photographic standpoint, I believe that spring practice is beneficial to the players and the college. It is beneficial to the players because they get needed practice and learn how to pose for pictures. It is helpful to the college because it provides winning football teams which enhance the reputation of the college."

Eli Plump '52, Phi Delta Theta - "Perhaps the only thing that could be said in defense of spring



Moira Shearer, who appears in the technicolor production "Tales of Hoffman" playing at the State Theatre in Pittsfield on Sun., Mon., and Tues. of next week. Special student discount coupons, provided by the management of the State, are now available at Dean Brook's office.

football practice is that it might give the head coach a better idea of his team's potentialities in making plans for the fall campaign. The announcement of the cancellation of spring football will permit many to engage in other

sports who otherwise did not feel they could. These men will aid in the return of that spirit by which one plays the game for the game's sake."

Lee Monroe '54, Psi Upsilon - "I see no value in the abolition of spring football practice as far as academics are concerned. How many people study from four to six every day of the week? However, it will be beneficial to the spring athletic teams in that they will now have a larger group to choose from and in that there will be a greater emphasis upon these teams."

Hal Reynolds, Instructor in Economics - Since I tend to doubt the real value of spring practice, I am inclined to favor its abandonment. Obviously, however, the only persons well qualified to appraise the question are those on the coaching staff and on the team itself. Such an appraisal, it would seem, must consider on the one hand any disadvantages to the team's regular season proficiency, and on the other hand those advantages accruing to team members who will now have more time to devote to the other aspects of college life in the spring. Like any member of the Williams community who takes pride in the performance of the football team, I hope the disadvantage is neither a real nor a serious one.

Grim Gym . . .

For the past week the restaurant has been a center of frenzied activity as the owners applied coats of paint and ordered food, beer, cigarettes, and supplies for the Friday morning opening. During the week upper classmen dropped in to check on the progress, and a few stayed around to lend a helping hand. A couple of freshmen came in and ordered French fries. "I showed 'em the paint can, and they left," commented Jack.

Early History

The Gym Lunch was founded in 1928 by two old-time Spring streeters Gus Bridgman and Louis Bleau and named in honor of the addition to Lasell Gymnasium then under construction.

Hard times during the depression thirties were the rule for two owners who often had to depend on local farm produce to see

Rivalry . . .

the field, when they exploded for three quick scores to win 26-6. In 1942 Amherst paid no attention to the imposing undefeated record of the Ephs, upsetting them 12-6 in a hard fought contest.

When these two teams get together, all record books can be thrown out the window--anything can and usually does happen.

them through in times of skimpy supplies and slower business.

Business activity for the Gym Lunch and Spring Street was jarred back to normal and then stimulated to fever pitch by the onslaught of war and the Navy's V-5 and V-12 training programs.

In 1944 Louis Bleau sold out to his partner Gus Bridgeman who, in turn, sold to the present owners, Ted Cochinos and Jack Rose in 1947.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 42

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

WILLIAMS BLASTS AMHERST 40-7

Purple Captures Third Consecutive Little Three Championship



Quarterback Diz Cramer shakes off a host of Amherst pursuers and heads for the goal line on a 47 yard romp for his second touchdown in the first quarter of today's title clash.

Record Crowd at Weston Field As Williams Wins Decisive Victory

By George Steinbrenner

Some 8,000 fans put bulges in the sides of the Weston Field football arena this afternoon in witnessing one of the most decisive Little Three victories in many a year. The final score: WILLIAMS 40 AMHERST 7

First Quarter

Williams won the toss and elected to receive. Taking the kick on the twenty, Williams ran to no avail, and Fletcher punted to the Amherst 45 yd. line. Ostrander fumbled on a wide sweep, and Potter recovered on their own 32. A Davidson pass to Vining took the ball to the 45, where Amherst fumbled again, and Bill Callaghan pounced on the ball on the 33 of Amherst. Kulsar picked up ten for a first down on the 22. A beautiful quarter back sneak by Cramer drew blood, as Diz pranced across from the 22. The conversion was no good. WMS. 6- Perry's kick-off was fumbled, and Fuller pounced on it for Williams on the Amherst 45. An exchange of punts gave the ball to the Purple on the Jeff 17. From there Cramer again went busting thru for 47 yards and the second Eph score. The PAT was good. WMS 13- Amherst 0. Perry kicked off to the 23. The Jeffs started to move via the air route, and the quarter ended with the Jeffs on the Eph 17 yd. line.

Second Quarter

Amherst finally ran out of gas on the 30 yd. line after Callaghan smeared the Jeffs for two straight plays. Cramer then started to gather yardage with four runs good for a total of 50 yds. Kulsar, Dorsey, and MacAleenan moved it to the Amherst 14. Cramer battled to the 1 yd. line on a beauty, and MacAleenan bulled over for the score. The PAT was good, WMS 20 Amherst 0. Perry kicked off to the Amherst 20. A Davidson pass was broken up by Perry, and Amherst punted but Pete Callahan and Endy Perry broke thru and blocked the kick, and Bill Callaghan recovered. Cramer then went to the Amherst 10, and Tom Dorsey bulled his way thru to paydirt on a nice run. The PAT was off- WMS 26 Amherst 0. Perry kicked to the Amherst 17. Pas interference gave Amherst the ball on the Williams 3, the Ephs held for three downs, but Vining finally got over on the fourth try. The PAT was good, WMS. 26 - Amherst 7. Amherst kicked off to the 24, and the half ended.

Third Quarter

Amherst kicked off to the WMS. 28. Penalties stopped the attack, and Fletcher punted to the fifty, and Knight returned it all the way to the 25. Then the Jeffs fumbled, and Callaghan recovered on the 40. Dorsey then broke loose on a nifty run to the Amherst 30 for 40 yards. Cramer hit Callaghan for seven, and Jarrin John Kulsar really started moving and roared twenty five yards for a TD. The PAT was good-- WMS 33- Amherst 7. Perry kicked off and Callahan made a nice tackle on the 33. Fuller stopped the Jeffs with a "bonecrusher" followed by one of the same variety by Perry. Amherst kicked to Dorsey who made a nice return to the 32. Cramer cut loose a beauty to Perry at midfield but Amherst intercepted a Cramer pass on their own 30. Then the Jeffs fumbled, and Kulsar recovered on the 33. Fearon hit Perry at the twenty-five, and then hit Callaghan with a jump pass at the 12 to end the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

The Ephs stalled on the 14, and Amherst took over. The Jeffs couldn't move either, and Knight punted to Kulsar at midfield, who made a great runback to the Amherst 41. Cramer hit Perry with a jump pass at the 30, and MacAleenan broke through for ten to the 19. Missimer made a beautiful diving catch from Cramer at the 11, and Kulsar bulled for a first down on the 9. Dorsey to the five, MacAleenan to the 2, Mugs MacAleenan over from the 2. WMS 40- Amherst 7. The kick was good. Perry kicked out of bounds twice- Amherst took the ball at midfield. Pete Callahan smeared Davidson, and the Jeffs kicked to the Williams 17. Williams couldn't move and Fletcher punted the 50, and Callahan smothered Vining as he received the ball. Amherst moved to the WMS 22- then Davidson hit for ten to the 11. Sterling hit Vining on the nine, and Sutherland smeared the Jeffs all the way back to the 20, and Williams took over.

In summary, the whole Williams defensive team, Fuller, Meenan, Salmon, Callaghan, Sullivan, Potter, Perry and Sterling were superb--they presented undoubtedly the hungriest line to bless this gridiron in many a year. Cramer, Kulsar, MacAleenan, and Dorsey were a powerful attack- and Old Pusher Kraft, Missimer, and Sims really opened the holes. It was a great day for the Purple, and a fitting climax for a great season.

Starting Line-ups

Amherst		Williams
McGrath	L.E.	Callaghan
Longworth	L.T.	Sullivan
Gonzales	L.G.	Meenan
McMurphy	C.	Kraft
Blackburn	R.G.	Salmon
Choate	R.T.	Sims
Richardson	R.E.	Callahan
Davidson	Q.B.	Cramer
Vining	L.H.	Dorsey
Korell	R.H.	Kulsar
Ostrander	F.B.	MacAleenan

Burnett Leads Amherst Soccer Team to 2-0 Victory over Purple

A good fast Amherst team racked up their seventh victory and their fifth shutout of the season at Cole Field this morning by defeating the Ephmen 2-0 in an extremely hard-fought game.

Although the Purple had several good scoring opportunities throughout the game, the offensive play was dominated by Lord Jeff bombardments against the Williams goal. Howie Babcock made several exceptional saves to keep the score from mounting while both Co-captains Ben Heilman and Frank MacManus sparked several drives which almost culminated in Purple scores.

Amherst All-American
Howie Burnett, Captain and All American center for Amherst, set the pace for his teammates who continually seemed to get the jump on the ball on any given play. After Burnett had pushed the Sabrinas ahead at 5:30 of the first period with a penalty kick, the Amherst team, led by All-New England fullback Jim Fernandez and high-scoring inside left Ash Eames, charged the Williams goal, time and again without success.

Ash Eames finally scored his 12th goal of the season, high for the Amherst team, at 11:50 of the second period to push the Jeffs into a commanding lead. The second half was marked by the hard driving of both teams, particularly the Amherst team who failed to score twice in the third period and three times in the final stanza.

While the Eph defense repelled the scoring threats of the Jeffmen amidst furious melees at the Purple goal, the Amherst defense did a remarkable job of styming the Williams attack. While Co-captains MacManus and Heilman, aided in particular by the sterling performance of Hank Schreier, succeeded in driving deep into Amherst territory, the Lord Jeff goalie Jim Howard made

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two magnificent saves to protect the shutout.

While Burnett, Eames, and Fernandez played very well for Amherst, goalie Babcock, Co-captain Heilman and MacManus, and center-half Schreier dominated the play of the Purple. Although the Soccermen ended the season on a dismal note, they have the satisfaction of knowing that they played their best games of the year against their Little Three rivals, who were expected not only to win, but in fact to romp over them.

The Lineups:		
Williams		Amherst
Brucker	OL	Howard
Biddie, Martin	IL	Hall
Heilman	CF	Burnett
MacManus	IR	Spencer
Walsh		
Ouchterloney	LH	Fischer
Cart		
Schreier	CH	Fairman
Truetner	RH	Fernald
Brandagee		
Seed	LF	Munroe
James	RF	Fernandez
Babcock	G	Williams
Friend	OR	Little

AD's Defeat Psi U's Of Amherst by 12-0

In the world series of touch football, the AD's of Williams sloshed to a 12-0 victory over the Amherst Psi U's this morning on Cole Field. Due to the mud and cold, neither team could carry on a spirited offense, but the decisive factor once again was the winner's air-tight defense.

The AD's threatened early in the game, but stalled in the face of the Psi U's man-to-man defense. Midway through the first half, Dick Somerby intercepted an Amherst pass and scored the initial TD.

The second half had scarcely begun when the AD's tallied again on a sensational Puffer to Plummer pass. During the remainder of the game the victors came close to a third score several times, but were thwarted repeatedly on the Psi goal line. The AD defense continually kept the losers deep in their own territory.

Jeffmen Win 2-0 In Frosh Soccer

Win Little Three Title End Perfect Season

With Hal Seward and Pete Wykoff leading the attack, the Amherst freshman soccer team defeated the Eph Cubs 2-0 on Cole Field this morning. The win gave Amherst the Little Three title, for they beat Wesleyan 1-0 two weeks ago. The Jeffmen ended their season undefeated.

The first two periods saw both teams playing on even grounds throughout. With a minute to go in the first half, however, Wykoff scored on a pass from Seward. It was this combination that provided Amherst with its second goal also in the fourth quarter. This time it was Seward on the scoring end, with Wykoff getting the assist.

The loss to the Jeffs this morn-

Jeffs Down Frosh Gridders 14-7

Last-Minute Score By Jedry Ends Tie

This morning on Cole Field the Williams freshman gridders lost a heartbreaking decision to the Amherst frosh by the narrow margin of a single touchdown. Trailing 7-0 at halftime, the Ephs battled back with a last period touchdown on a 50 yd. jaunt by half-back Fred Broderick. Wierdsma added the game-tying point and to all appearances the game was as good as tied.

However, the Sabrina frosh, determined not to be robbed of the victory that would complete an undefeated season, drove back following the kickoff and snared the verdict on a short plunge by their driving halfback Jedry. The Ephs had one more chance following the kickoff, but time ran out on the determined yearlings.

The first half was a fairly even battle as Williams had a territorial advantage despite Amherst's score. The Sabrina touchdown came on a one foot plunge by full-back Kiesal after Jedry had twice failed to go over. Williams threatened several times in the half, but could not cross the Jeff goal. The half ended with the Jeffs leading 7-0.

Williams threatened several times in the third canto, but the Jeff defense was superb. Finally the Ephs drove over on Broderick's great run, but all for naught, as the Sabrina cubs battled back for the victory.

ing dropped the Williams Frosh below the .500 level. The Ephmen defeated Wesleyan last week 4-0 for their only win, while losing to Mount Hermon and tying Williston Academy.

Coach Hank Flynt expects to see many of the present freshmen playing varsity ball next season. Despite its record the team has a lot of depth as well as stand-outs in Paul Quinn, Bob Repp and Al Ada.

The Williams Record

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Volume XLV November 17, 1951 Number 42

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 43

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Williams Overpowers Amherst, 40-7

Smeterlin Opens Thompson Concert Series in First of Free Recitals

Internationally Renowned Polish Pianist to Play Tuesday at Chapin Hall

A recital by the internationally famous pianist Jan Smeterlin will open the Thompson Concert Committee season Tuesday evening, November 27.

Noted for his interpretation of Chopin, the Polish musician comes to Chapin Hall after a nationwide tour marked by both popular and critical acclaim.

Critics Applaud

The "Boston Globe," calls Smeterlin "... the best among living pianists ... a musical poet and virtuoso combined." Virgil Thompson of the "New York Herald Tribune," describes him as a "master pianist and musician ...". Says the "Philadelphia News", "he brings us music fit for the Gods ...".

The "New York Post" remarked "The distinguished Polish pianist captivated a large audience ... took its mind off commonplace things and treated it to as un-mannered and artistic a recital as it is only in Mr. Smeterlin's power to give ... He is beyond compare in the music of Chopin ...".

Early History

A native of Bielsko, Poland, Smeterlin gave his first concert at the age of eight and, by his early twenties, he was an outstanding figure in the musical circles of Europe. He first came to this country in 1930 and has since made annual tours, often appearing as guest artist with a number of major symphony orchestras.

Smeterlin's Williams town recital marks the first of three Thompson Committee concerts open free of charge to the general public. Admission will be by card with preferential seating going to previous season subscribers. The new free admissions policy will apply, not only to the Thompson concerts but also to the four concerts this year by members and students of the music department.

Blood Donor Unit To Visit Campus

Red Cross Approaches All Students in Drive

In response to the critical shortage of whole blood which is today so sorely needed in Korea, the American Red Cross will set up blood donating headquarters on the Williams campus on November 29 and 30. The bloodmobile unit will be in the Phi Delta Theta House.

Frank R. Thoms Jr., chairman of the Williamstown chapter of the American Red Cross has mailed requests to the individual college students urging them to contribute. Non-ROTC students and townspeople may make appointments at the College Book Store and will report to the Phi Delta House on Friday, November 30, at fifteen minute intervals between the hours of ten a.m. and four p.m.

Thursday Reserved for ROTC

Thursday, November 29, is to be reserved exclusively for those members of the Williams AFROTC unit who wish to contribute. ROTC members will be notified of the donor date separately and will be urged to participate in making the drive a success.

The last appearance of the bloodmobile in Williamstown was the spring of 1950 when the student body turned out in force to enable Berkshire County to top its quota.

AMT Rehearses British Comedy

Larson, Mrs. Chaffee Cast in Lead Roles

Cap and Bells will present three performances of the British comedy "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; December 13, 14, and 15. The recent removal of the twenty percent federal tax will reduce the price of admission to one dollar per person.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" a woman of the past is made the heroine of the play, and the sympathetic comedy is based on her efforts to adjust herself to respectable society. The author, Arthur Wing Pinero, has broken from the typical romanticism of the nineteenth century and with the application of the formula that "Character makes destiny" produced a significant work of realistic dramatic composition.

The drama presents the problem of Mrs. Tanqueray and society, each opposing the other. As she tries to dispel the remnants of her past and lead a normal life, the former continually pushes her back forming the basis of struggle in the plot.

John Larson '53 portrays Aubrey Tanqueray while Mrs. Frances Chaffee plays his counterpart, Paula Tanqueray. Eleanore, Aubrey's daughter by his first wife is played by Sally Proud of Williams town. Old Friends, Cayley Drum-mie and Mrs. Cortelyn are played by Martin Conovitz '53 and Mrs. Eleanore Bloedel respectively.

The rest of the cast includes Ronald Scher '55, Russell Carpenter '54, Theodore Cart '53, Allen Good '53, Mrs. Eve Child, Theodore Weems '55, and Ann Waite.

Those working behind the scenes as heads of crews are: David Bryant, Rehearsal; Kan Johnston, Jack Marshall and designer Thomas Hughes, Scenery; Bill Schneider, Lighting; Tim Beard, Properties; Brad Grinnell, Sound; Charles Hamilton, Makeup; Charles Hamilton and designer Mrs. Clarice Kalker, Costume; John Stone, Box Office; Dick Dunn, Program; Dave Hudson, Publicity; Rick Jeffrey, House; Allen Good, Production Check.

'Comment' Scheduled For Early December

"Comment" Magazine's 1951 winter issue will be out during the first week of December. Editor Laird Barber '52 announced recently, "Comment" includes serious and humorous articles, short stories, and poetry written by the Student body. It costs 35 cents per copy and \$1.00 for subscriptions, with the latter obtainable through Circulation Manager Brett Boocock '52.

The work of several new authors will highlight this winter publication, according to Barber. Among these are Mel Optowsky '53, Gene Cowell '54, and Dan Kleppner '54.

The
NEXT
ISSUE
of the
RECORD
will
appear
DECEMBER 1

Crowd of 8,000 Sees Purple Take Seventh Victory, Little Three Crown



Quarterback Diz Cramer (under arrow) races around the Amherst line on the way to his second touchdown via a 47 yard jaunt.

Six Post-Graduate Scholarships Available to Williams Students

Although the draft will reduce the number of men able to apply for them six post-graduate scholarships which may grant as much as \$2000 per year are available to the class of 1952. Two of them are for study at Oxford, and one may be granted to undergraduates as well as graduates.

The John Edmund Moody

Scholarship, usually awarded for two years, is for study at Oxford. The recipient is chosen by a special committee of the faculty on the basis of intellectual ability as shown in the major field of study.

Another award, the Carroll A. Wilson scholarship, is also for study at Oxford, and the recipient is chosen in the same manner as Rhodes Scholars.

\$500 Grant

The Horace F. Clark Prize Scholarships are two awards, not more than \$500 each, made to seniors designated by the faculty. In exceptional cases the two awards may be combined into one grant, or continued to the same individual for more than one year.

The senior judged best fitted for advanced study of Biology by the head of that department is eligible for the Conant-Harrington Prize in biology. The money is to be used for study at The Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

Hutchinson Scholarship

The Hubbard Hutchinson scholarship is available to a senior talented in creative music, writing or painting for two additional years of study in his field of special interest after graduation. It is awarded by a special faculty committee.

Undergraduates as well as graduates of Williams may benefit from the Charles Bridgen Lassing

See Page 4, Col 6

One Quarter of Undergrads Own Cars; Fords Lead Way in "Rich Man's School"

By John Allan

A little investigation in the vital statistics department of the Dean's Office reveals that exactly twenty five per cent of the undergraduate body maintains some sort of vehicle on campus. If the most typical were singled out it would be found that the average Eph asphalt cowboy sits behind the wheel of a 1951 two-door Ford sedan.

With everything from 1930 Model A's to 1951 Victorias on hand, Fords far and away lead the pack of Billville autos. If you are interested in statistics, Fords win with 70, Chevys place with 51, and Plymouths show with 39. The other 102 vehicles are divided between twenty-five different makes.

Seven Foreign Makes

The most novel are the MG's, Hillman - Minxes, Volk - wagens, Renault, Austin, and Czech and English motorcycles. The MG be-

longing to Gene Ambard '53 is probably the fastest on campus with a capability of equalling the record MG performance of 208 mph.

Gene says his \$2000 four cylinder sports car responds to the slightest touch of the controls, will hold the road on curves without any deceleration, but "really beats your tail" on long cross country trips. The car stands so low that Gene can fit it into a

See Page 4, Col. 3

Thirteen Seniors End Grid Careers

By Tom Belshe

Thirteen Williams seniors ended their college football careers Saturday on a brilliant note as they routed Amherst 40-7 to annex their third straight Little Three Championship, and their seventh win of the season.

Some 8,000 benumbed fans sat in on the proceedings at Weston Field and saw Cramer, Kulsar, and Co. rip through the porous Jeff defense to score the most decisive Eph victory since 1889, when Williams won 38-0.

Entire team excels

In victory, the whole Williams team was magnificent. On offense Mac Sims, Chuck Salmon, Denny Meenan, Pusher Kraft et al opened gaping holes in the Jeff line, as each of the four backs scored at least once. Cramer scored the first two TD's on runs of 22 and 47 yards, while George McAleenan also notched two scores on two yard plunges. The other two touchdowns came on runs of 29 yards by Johnny Kulsar, and 10 yards by Tommy Dorsey.

Even more indestructible than the offensive unit, was the defensive team which held the Amherst running attack to a total net yardage of two yards. Time and again, Salmon, Fuller, Meenan, Ted Sullivan, and the two line-backers, Potter and Perry, broke through to break the Sabrina attack before it could get started. And, when Davidson tried to pass, he had to contend with the fierce rushing of the Calla(g)hans.

Ephs Score First

The Purple opened slowly, as they were stalled after the opening kick-off, but after a completed pass by Davidson, Amherst fumbled, and from the Jeff 33 the Ephs rolled. Kulsar picked up ten yards, and then Cramer faked the hand-off, and sneaked over his own left guard for 22 yards and the score.

See Page 3, Col. 6

Amherst Weekend Attracts Crowds

Dances Prove Popular; Psi U's Win Contest

by Al Horne

Fall homecoming this year attracted enough alumni and visitors to cause estimates of between eight and nine thousand spectators for Saturday afternoon's Weston Field exhibit. Of these, something in the neighborhood of one thousand were alumni, their wives and children, according to Alumni Secretary Charles B. Hall.

With the American Legion dance featuring trumpeter Rex Stewart, Friday night, varsity freshman and intramural sports on Cole Field Saturday morning, and varsity football (featuring quarterback Harry Hart) Saturday afternoon, and numerous house parties along with the Alumni House jam session, the 1951 class reunion in the DU barn and the Purple Key dance at the Garfield Club, old grads and undergrads had plenty to do.

Lawn Displays

Eleven social units sought the keg of beer offered for the outstanding lawn exhibit, with entries ranging in complexity and obscurity from the Club's cryptic "Hay Bomb" to the Phi Gams'

See Page 4, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV November 21, 1951 Number 43

What Do You Know?

Over the weekend there was a large number of alumni and parents in town for the game. Most of them spent two or three days visiting with friends or offspring who number among the ranks of undergraduates. During this time they probably strolled across the campus, dined at one of the social units at least once, and joined in the post-game parties which highlighted the social activities of the weekend. Some of them undoubtedly were drawn into conversations with undergraduates. Others may have gotten no farther than the alumni house or one of the neighboring dinner spots. Although many of them will be returning during the year for reunions and special occasions, there will also be many who will not reappear here until this same time next fall.

For many this may be the sum total of their acquaintance with Williams College. Yet these are the people who pay the bills of the students and of the college. Without them there would be neither students nor college. If you pay the bills, you ought to know what you are getting. Yet what do these people really know about Williams College? Do they know the kind of education the undergraduate receives? Do they know the frequency and scope of social activities at Williams? There are a score of questions to which the undergraduate knows the answers but which the parent or alumnus has not the faintest idea about. To be completely aware of what goes on at college, you have to be at college; but everyone ought to have a good idea of what happens generally.

For a Clearer Picture

Where do parents and alumni learn about college life? Many know little more about Williams than what they or their friends experience on weekends such as the one we just enjoyed. Others may supplement this knowledge with what they can glean from the RECORD, which, unfortunately, gives only a cursory or superficial glimpse of what is going on. Parents may augment their store of information with whatever details they can glean from their son's bi-monthly letter home. In this way some people get a fairly accurate picture of the situation. But since the situation changes from year to year, the picture changes from year to year, the picture needs constant revision. As a result, many people have either a distorted or outdated picture of life at Williams.

By the nature of things, many decisions concerning Williams are made by persons in this category. Alumni decide questions concerning the welfare of the college, parents decide questions concerning the welfare of their sons. If the decisions are to intelligent, it is axiomatic that people ought to have a clear idea of the situation. Even if there are no decisions to be made, it is always a good idea and good policy to let people who have an interest in the activity know what is going on. There are too many folks who do not know what is going on.

In a series of editorials commencing after the holidays the RECORD shall attempt to present a clear exposition of life at Williams as it pertains to those questions which are foremost in everyone's mind. The purpose of the articles will be to provide a sound basis for future thinking. Although the articles must necessarily carry a student's point of view, we shall try to keep ourselves out of the picture as much as possible. We shall try to be empirical as far as possible, although student values are bound to creep in. What we say may not be what people want to hear, but we shall try to give our readers not what they want to hear, not what they "should" hear, but what they must hear. At the end of the series we hope that more people will know what life at Williams is really like.



An Ancient Fable

by Bob Jones

In many ways the famous "problems" of the Williams campus are all closely interrelated. Why not, then, try to get a comprehensive view of the implications of one in relation to the others?

As always we must begin with the fraternity-Club ratio and methods of decreasing or eliminating the 80-20 per cent social distribution of undergraduates. Many agree that it is inhuman to admit men to the college under pretenses that he will be cared for educationally and socially, and then when he arrives to set him back on his heels. There are two solutions: to eliminate the Club or to eliminate the houses. Amherst students are voluntarily doing the former, and, in view of a healthy number of fraternity alumni, Williams must follow the same direction, but not necessarily the same path.

There are two ways of eliminating the Club: by one fell swoop or by a gradual decrease in membership and a proportional increase in fraternity membership. It is evident from last year's ballot on complete fraternity membership that the campus and alumni will not approve the first method with any margin approaching unanimity. The freshmen themselves, however, given time to unite, could easily demand complete membership for their class. Freshman dining would give them the needed time to draw up and sign such a petition, just as Princeton undergrads have done for two years.

Club Dissolution

The second method, a more gradual one, can be followed in turn by two methods. (1) The fraternities and Club, acting in the UC can request that the 80-20 limits be removed. This has not

been done because fraternity eating facilities would be overtaxed by full college membership and because the Club has supported such a ratio for its own benefit. (2) The trustees apparently expect to cause complete membership by instituting community freshman dining, for reasons outlined in this column in October. No house can continue to operate financially without freshman unless more upperclassmen are invited to join. Some graduates, however, point out that in the Twenties many houses existed with 30-35 members.

Dissolution of the Club in one more would be the most painless for the Club. Its gradual disintegration would be a long process, one not approved by many present members. If the present Club favors freshman dining, it must remember that it is inflicting a not too glorious death on itself.

Since freshman dining has been officially approved, and since full membership will be an ultimate result, the wisdom of the plan to construct a new Club becomes questionable. If the Club is dissolved, what use will a new building have? There are three possibilities. First is the possibility that the large public rooms would be converted to dormitory space. A second use would be a college community dining hall, an institution not approved by those on the campus who enjoy private dining.

Student Union?

It would be foolish to plan on using the building as a Student Union, the third possibility. What guarantee is there that such a costly structure would be used at all? We must experiment with the plan first in less expensive ways. Mt. Holyoke uses the basement of their Chapin Hall as a game room and snack bar. Would it be possible for Williams to make an informal Alumni-House type of Student Union out of the college-owned house on Spring Street? If new offices could be found for the Placement Bureau, the first floor of the Old Faculty House might do for a twenty-cent hamburger stop.

A comprehensive study of the issues which the college argues separately is, therefore, needed. This brief glimpse is not sufficient; for example, the article has not considered the important subject of discrimination in some fraternity charters. Certainly the comprehensive study should be made before the first shovel-full of earth is removed to start construction of a new Club.

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

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QB Matus, Ed
RHB Murphy, Hugh
LHB Hermon, Steve
PB Kolligian, Kay

One of the finest seasons in the history of Williams College football annals has just come to a close with the great victory over Amherst 40-7. There's not much you can say about that game that every sportswriter in the country hasn't already said. It was a truly great team—a team with precision blocking—hard tackling—and as smooth and varied an offensive attack as has blessed this gridiron in many a year.

Sportswriters have sung the praises of those twenty some players who showed their stuff on the Weston gridiron before a capacity crowd of 8,000 chilled spectators last Saturday. I would choose instead to praise today, a line-up which never found print in any of the write-ups—but a line-up which was perhaps the biggest instrument in this year's great success. That line-up is the "scrub" squad or locally termed the "meat" squad.

These are the boys named above, many of whom are earmark-

ed as future Eph stars but for the time being are filling the inglorious role of learning the ball club's plays during the week so that the varsity can have some practice scrimmaging against them. It's a tough job to do well—just as tough as playing the ball games. A lot of credit can go to Coach Al Shaw too. He's the coach of the "meat" squad, and he makes the going a lot pleasanter than it really is.

Local Touch Champs Conquer Rivals, 12-0

With Dick Somerby and Conner Plummer doing the scoring, the AD's of Williams defeated the Amherst Psi U's, 12-0, last Saturday in the annual intramural touch football playoff. Playing on a wet Cole Field, neither team could organize an offensive drive; and the most important factor turned out to be AD's strong pass defense.

Somerby scored the first AD touchdown midway through the first half after intercepting a Psi U pass. They didn't score again until the third period when a long pass from Mike Puffer to Plummer hit paydirt. The AD's threatened several more times, but couldn't score. The Psi U's of Amherst rarely moved past the 50 yard line.

Powerful Amherst Soccer Squad Downs Chaffeemen 2-0 in Finale

Babcock, Schreier Spark Purple Defensive Play; Burnett Paces Jeffs

An Amherst team composed of one all-American and two all-New England players simply proved too much for the hard-fighting Purple soccermen Saturday on Cole Field. As a result, the Lord Jeffs racked up their eighth victory and their fifth shutout of the season, defeating the Ephmen, 2-0.

Although Co-captains Ben Heilman and Frank MacManus sparked the Purple offense throughout the game, the Lord Jeff defensive line of Fisher, Farmin, and Fernald effectively canceled every good Williams scoring opportunity. Goalie Howie Babcock made many excellent saves which kept the score down.

Howie Burnett, Captain and all-American for Amherst, set the pace for his teammates. After Burnett had pushed the Sabrinas ahead at 5:30 of the first period with a penalty kick, the Lord Jeffs, led by all-New England Fullback Jim Fernandez and high-scoring inside left Ash Eames, charged the Williams goal time and time again without success.

Ash Eames finally scored his twelfth goal of the season, high for the Amherst team, at 11:50 of the second period to push the Jeffs into a commanding lead. The men of Eli Marsh left the field at halftime with the 2-0 lead which they retained throughout the hardfought third and fourth periods.

The Chaffeemen played fine defensive ball in the final periods. See Page 4, Col. 5

Amherst Cubs Score in Final Minutes to Vanquish Ephs, 14-7

Despite a driving last period comeback, the Williams freshman gridgers bowed Saturday to a powerful Sabrina eleven, 14-7. Halfback Fred Broderick's 50-yard touchdown jaunt was of no avail as the Jeffs drove back to gain the victory.

After a hard fought first period, during which neither side was able to dent the pay-off stripe,

the young Jeffs pushed across the game's first score on a one-foot plunge by full back Kiesal, after halfback Jedry had twice failed to go over from one yard out.

Broderick Races 50

The third period was uneventful as both sides threatened unsuccessfully. Amherst once crossed the goal line but the play was nullified by an offside penalty. Midway through the fourth quarter, halfback Broderick broke off right tackle, shook off two would-be tacklers, and continued unmolested to the goal John Wierdsma booted the tying point.

The Sabrinas, however, battled back; and Jedry climaxed the drive, going over with only three minutes remaining in the game. Time ran out on the Ephmen as they tried to catch up.

The Line-Ups:

Williams—Ends: Foley, Ramsey, Bolton, Wierdsma, Hirth. Tackles: Symington, Reed, Macomber, Findlay, Holmes. Guards: Clark, Max, Ames, Montgomery. Centers: Berry, Feltes. Backs: Shaw, Murphy, Sterling, White. See Page 4, Col. 2

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Star Quarterback Diz Cramer picks up yardage in Saturday's 40-7 victory over Amherst. He personally accounted for 16 points.

Jeff Frosh Trip Soccermen, 2-0

Sabrinas Finish Season With Perfect Record

Despite their frequent scoring opportunities, the Williams freshman soccer team lost to an aggressive Amherst squad, 2-0, Saturday morning. This victory gave Amherst the Little Three title as well as an unbeaten season.

The first quarter saw both teams battling on even ground. In the second quarter the Ephmen presented a strong attack but could not score. With a minute to go in the first half, Pete Wykoff took a pass from Hal Seward, the Jeff's captain, and booted the ball past goalie Al Ada.

Seward Tallies

Williams threw away many more scoring chances in the second half, as several shots bounced off the top of the goal. Led by Paul Quinn and George Woods, the Williams' forwards constantly broke through the Amherst fullbacks only to miss their shots.

Halfway through the fourth quarter the combination of Wykoff and Seward scored again. This time, however, it was Seward who accounted for the goal. The loss gave Williams a record of one win, one tie, and two losses for the season. Lineup: Ada (goal), Everett (LF), Weber (LF), Rudd (RH), Repp (CH), Maucher (RH), Kesel (LO), Woods (LI), Hauser (C), Quinn (RI), Perrott (RO).



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Williams Gridders Gain 401 Yards To Rout Amherst

Cramer, McAleenan Tally Twice As Eleven Cops Seventh Straight Win

(Continued From Page 1)

Diz missed the extra point, but the Ephs soon threatened again. An exchange of punts gave the Purple the ball on the Jeff 47, and after one play was stopped, Cramer duplicated his earlier run by cutting through the middle, shaking off three or four tacklers, and streaking down the sideline for the score. This time his kick was good.

McAleenan Scores

The Jeffs retaliated after this score, and paced by Davidson, they racked up five straight first downs to go deep into Williams territory. Billy Callaghan then took over, as he hit the Amherst quarterback on two straight plays to give the Ephs the ball. Cramer again paced the attack, as he twisted his way for almost 50 yards in four plays. McAleenan made a first down on the 14, and Cramer went all the way to the 1 yard line from where the fullback scored.

Minutes later, the Ephs added their fourth TD, as Perry and Pete Callahan broke through to block Knight's kick, giving Williams the ball on the 22 yard line. Cramer hit to the 10, and then Dorsey bulled his way over, carrying two men with him. The kick was not good.

Amherst Scores

The Lord Jeffs got their lone score late in the first half, as they put together a determined drive that was again led by Davidson's passing. A pass interference penalty materially aided the Sabrinas giving them a first down on the 3, from where they scored with ninety seconds remaining.

For the most part, the second half was all Williams, although they only scored twice. After penalties had halted one Eph drive, a fumble was recovered, and Williams had the ball on their own forty. Dorsey immediately broke over his left tackle, and cut back beautifully going all the way to the Jeff 30. Cramer passed to Callaghan for five yards, and then Kulsar raced around left end for 25 yards and a score. Cramer's try for the extra point was good, and Williams led 33-7.

Ephs score last TD

Amherst managed to stall two Williams drives in the remainder of the third period, but early in the fourth quarter, the Purple took over on the Jeff 41 and scored in seven plays. Cramer started it with a jump pass to Perry down to the 30, and McAleenan crashed to the 19. Another Cramer pass was good, as Missimer made a diving catch on the 11 and Dorsey got a first down on the five. McAleenan then crashed over in two plays, and Cramer added the point.

Amherst filled the remaining See Page 4, Col. 1

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Football . . .

moments of the game with passes and moved the ball down to the Williams 11, but here the Williams eleven braced and Sterling and Sutherland smeared two plays, to keep the Eph margin intact.

STATISTICS OF THE GAME		
	WMS.	AMH.
First downs	12	10
Rushing yardage	314	2
Passing yardage	87	148
Passes Attempted	17	17
Passes completed	6	9
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Number of punts	4	3
Punting av., yards	31	31
Fumbles lost	1	5
Yards penalized	105	10

LINEUPS
Williams -- 1e: Callaghan, Mismiller; lt: Sullivan, Stolz, Sutherland, Huddleston; lg: Meenan, Maher, Foster; c: Kraft, Potter, White; rg: Salmon; rt: Sims, Fuller, Bayer, Wyman; re: Callahan, Tucker, Perry; qb: Cramer, Fearon, Fletcher; lh: Dorsey, Sterling; rh: Kulsar, Brennan; fb: McAleenan, Lewis.

Amherst -- 1e: McGrath, Brennan, Catlett; lt: Longworth, Keedy; lg: Krause, Mahler, Norman; c: McMurphy, Eastman; rg: Blackburn, Lyon (capt), Gonzales; rt: Choate, Connolly; re: Richardson, Gerry, Powell; qb: Davidson, Knight, Dehlendorf; lh: Vining, Holland; rh: Korell, Heinrich; fg: Ostrander, Abrams, Jensen.

Freshmen . . .

Leinbach, Broderick, Montgomery, Fall, Freeman, Ladds.

Amherst -- Ends: McFarlane Rose, Tackles: Davidson, Davenport, Karch, MacCagnon. Guards: Downey, MacLennan, Moses, Nash. Centers: Hart, Lawrence. Backs: Duffy, Forbes, Morgan, Hildreth, Joy, Turner, Jedry, Seasholes, Kiesal, McLean.

Arnold . . .

preliminary selection committee was formed to establish criteria for membership, and to extend bids to the men whose achievements were above the minimum standards decided upon. Bids were extended only to those men whose performance has distinguished them as outstanding militarily.

Society Will Be Non-Secret Group

After the first men are initiated they will meet to draw up permanent by laws which will specify the standards to be used for selection in future years. Men excluded from the first bids may receive bids to join Arnold Air at a later date.

In a joint announcement to both the junior and senior class last week, commandant of cadets, Capt. Russell Barry stressed the point that in no way is this organization a secret group, but is based on merit.

Cars . . .

specially built garage that is only four feet, eight inches high.

Jim Martin '53 owns the only German Volkswagon which is one of the two rear-engined student autos. With luggage space where the motor should be, the little four cylinder job gets 30 miles to the gallon and is capable of performing up to 65 miles per hour.

The Hillmans of Dan Oates '53 and George McAleenan are a British touring counterpart of the sportier MG's. Designed as a small economical family car, these can carry five passengers at rates up to 65 miles per hour getting 30 miles on the gallon. With four speed forward, the gear shift is just the opposite of an American model.

Parents will possibly be glad to hear that only .8 of one percent of the college body own motorcycles here at Williams. Other random facts pertaining to vehicular statistics help dispel the rumor that Williams is a rich man's school. There are only two Cadillacs, three Packards, and no Lincoln Continentals or Rolls Royces registered by students. Gone are the days of Stutz Bearcats and the accompanying hip flasks that gave Williams the country club misnomer.

and a golf ball flattened by the iron at the moment of impact.

The Museum is open weekdays from 9 to 12, and 2 to 4. Sunday hours are 2 to 5.

Crowds . . .

red and white "Let's cage Lord Jeff" poster. Though the grand prize went to Psi U's blinking monster, other eye-catchers included the Chi Psis' "Railroad the Jeffs" baggage pile and the Kaps' classical "Rape of the Sabrines."

Despite mud, snow and sleet, a monstrous traffic jam on the Cole Field road a great number of visitors and the bleary-eyed conviviality that marked much of the proceedings, several veteran observers rated this a "quiet" weekend. Perhaps the noisiest of all events was Diz Cramer's second touchdown run on the Weston turf.

Soccer . . .

fighting furiously in front of their own goal to repel no less than seven Amherst scoring thrusts. The Purple made one final attempt to register a score in the final stanza when Co-captains Heilman and MacManus, aided by center-half Hank Schreier, drove two consecutive shots toward the Amherst goal. The Lord Jeff goalie, Jim Howard, made two magnificent saves to stifle the last Purple chance and protect the shutout.

Williams	Amherst
Brucker OL	Howard
Biddle, Martin IL	Hall
Heilman CF	Burnett
Friend OR	Little
MacManus, Walsh IR	Spencer
Ouchterloney, Carl LH	Fischer
Schreier CH	Fairman
Truetner, Brundage RH	Fernald
Seed LF	Munroe
James RF	Fernandez
Babcock G	Little

Scholarships . . .

scholarship in Latin and Greek. The President of the college and the Classics Department designate the recipients.

Any students desiring further information on these scholarships are requested to apply to the Student Aid office.

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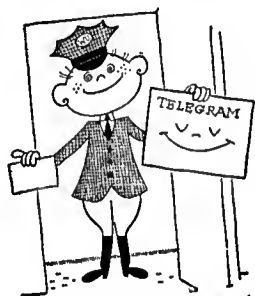
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 44

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

UPPERCLASSMEN OPPOSE COMPREHENSIVES; FEAR ANXIETY BEFORE EXAMS

In a recent poll of college students, the RECORD found that many upperclassmen are in opposition to the present system of Comprehensive Examinations. The reasons varied from fear of anxiety before these exams to speculation concerning a better use of the time used in "cranning" for the exams. The following opinions represent a cross-section of the feelings of those polled.



Dick Mugler '52, Theta Delta: Last June I stayed in Williamstown after exams while the seniors studied for their "comps". I was amazed to see the incredible tension that gripped nearly all of them. As the exam day neared there were some who could neither eat nor sleep, and even the very bright students were upset under the pressure. Handicapped by this extreme tension and mental anguish, many seniors could not present a true picture of their knowledge and grasp of their major.

This being the case, what is their value? The 19-20 courses ties the major together, and if there are still loose ends, why not substitute a week of lectures for the week of panic cranning? I am sure this would be more effective, and after all, 38 courses passed sounds like a good enough prerequisite for a diploma. **Tom Adkins '52, Sig:** One of the basic, though perhaps optimistic, suppositions of the results of four years at college is that one will have learned something. If the supposition is true, I can see no harm in exhibiting some of this knowledge. If it is not true, it is perhaps as well we found it out before blithely holding our noses and leaping feet first into the whirlpool of life. The best way to establish the truth in either case, is through the medium of some sort of comprehensive examination. This is not to say that we should be responsible for each obscure detail and footnote of four years ago, but certainly a grasp of basic principles and associated facts is not too much to require after four years of intensive study.

Bret Boocock '52, Saint: Of course I'm not looking forward to the day that comprehensives rear their ugly head, but to deny their value would be, in theory, denying the value of any type of written examination in college. I'm of the "old school" in education, believing that more good for the average student is gotten from testing than in leaving the responsibility of correlating facts and theories up to him alone. Comprehensives, although not to be weighed to the extent that they endanger a satisfactory student's status, should give us the incentive to get the greatest value out of our major course and thereby college.

Bob Chuet '54, non-affiliate: I understand the purpose of comprehensives to be a tying-up of all the material that the student has covered in the field of his major. If this is true, then I think comprehensives could easily be done away with. True enough, they do serve their purpose in a lot of cases, but in many others, I am sure they are pure drudgery. Why couldn't a system be worked out so that in the second half of his senior year, each student would do a paper on a topic mutually selected by him and his professor in which he would have to bring in most of the material covered in his major? In this way, the same purpose would be accomplished, and much more pleasantly. It would give the student more to take with him after college than would several weeks of cranning.



Bob Riegel '52, Phi Gam: I think that comprehensives are a mistake and should be replaced by a comprehensive paper of some sort. Just at the point when we are getting a command of methods and outcomes of a four year course, we are asked to study details for a comprehensive exam. These details will only be forgotten in a year or so. It would be much wiser to let the student follow some lead which he found interesting using the methods and approaches acquired in the four years. This paper should not be a second honors paper, but should make use of material from all courses in the major.

Don Rand '53, Phi Delta: Why Comprehensives? A student spends four years at college, with the present expense almost prohibitive; his grades are good enough to fall within the college's See Page 4, Col. 1

Football Team Selects Sullivan To Lead Purple Eleven in '52

Ted Sullivan of Haddonfield, New Jersey, a member of Delta Upsilon has been elected to captain the Purple Gridders in the fall of 1952. The announcement was made at President and Mrs. Baxter's annual football banquet, held for the players and coaches in the Faculty Club last Tuesday evening.

For the second consecutive year a lineman has been chosen to captain the Ephmen. Throughout his college career Ted has performed at the left tackle position, although this year for the first time he played defensive guard. His previous football experience was obtained at Haddonfield High School and later at Mercersburg Academy, where "Sully" spent a post-graduate year.

President Baxter Speaks

In addition to the announcement of the captain-elect, the after dinner festivities included a short speech by President Baxter. The



President's well chosen words were full of praise for each individual player as well as for the entire Little Three Champion team.

Fire Razes Eating Club at Princeton

60,000 Blaze Breaks Out Sunday Morning

A \$60,000 fire gutted the four-story brick building of Princeton's forty-year-old Campus Club at 2:00 a.m. Sunday. The fire was discovered in the second floor linen closet just after the seventy-five couples who had been attending a dance had left. No one was injured.

Firemen finally succeeded in bringing the blaze under control after three hours of work. It appeared that the fire in the eating club had been caused by faulty wiring in a fuse box in the linen closet. The flames quickly spread through a laundry chute and were burning fiercely when the volunteer firemen arrived.

Worst Club Fire

University officials described the fire as the worst of its kind since the eating club system was originated at the turn of the century. Although the building was seriously damaged throughout, the third-floor dormitory area was burned most seriously. It was completely destroyed along with the possessions of twenty-three girls who were guests of the club members.

500 students and their dates in formal dress gathered to watch the fire. Some students entered the building and carried furniture outside from the first floor.

It was arranged for the ninety members of the Campus Club to eat at Princeton's Osborne Field House. These facilities are available since the college's 1951 football season is over.

Berkshire Orchestra To Present Concert

The Berkshire Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Irwin Shalman will present its first concert of the year Monday evening in Chapin Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Walter Noliner, Instructor in Music will be the guest soloist and will perform the Schuman piano concerto in A minor. Also on the program are the Karelia Suite by Sibelius and works of Handel and Humperdink. Admission is \$1.

Students Garner 716 November Warnings

Freshman Total Heads Mid-Semester Listing

Four hundred and thirty-four Williams College students were the unfortunate recipients of a grand total of 716 mid-term warnings this year. An improvement is shown over last year, when 747 warnings were received at mid-semester.

Improvement is especially noticeable, since this year's frosh class, numbering 310, is the largest in the school's history. The oversized delegation of '55 was blessed with 356 warnings while '54, numbering only 288, garnered 355 in their initial year.

For the enlightenment of the statistically minded, the totals for the remaining three classes is as follows: Sophs, 171; Juniors, 129; and Seniors, 60.

English Department Cops Laurels

English 1 was the largest single stumbling block, being responsible for 81 victims. Various English courses also triumphed over each individual class. Total Soph warnings were led by English 3 with 25; English 7 and Economics 9 were tied at six up, while eight seniors received English 19 warnings.

Other subjects accounting for a large number of warnings were Economics, Political Science, Physics, and Psychology. Other than Freshman warnings, the only statistical increase over last year was 17 incompletes compared to 13 in 1950.

Bloodmobile Visits Town 400 Respond to Drive

Blood Donations Quickly Arrive in Korea First Sent to Northampton Sub-Station

Blood donated in this week's Bloodmobile campaign can be in Korea by Monday, according to Doctor Eleanor Robbins, head of the Northampton, Mass., Red Cross sub-station.

Blood collected in Williamstown Thursday, for example, was rushed to Northampton that night where it was stored in the large "walk-in" refrigerator of the sub-station.

There the blood remained until today when reports on its condition and type came through from the Boston laboratories of the Red Cross. These reports were based on samples sent Railway Express from Williamstown to Boston Thursday night.

Seventy-two pints of Thursday's blood were set aside today for future use as plasma. The rest, as whole blood, will be flown this afternoon to key hospitals throughout the country or to Korea. Orders for blood come directly from Washington and vary from day to day according to immediate needs.

WCA to Open Chest Fund Drive Monday With Goal Set at \$6000

The Williams Christian Association will launch its annual Campus Chest Fund Drive Monday evening with a dinner for solicitors at the Sigma Phi house. If this year's goal of \$6,000 is met, fifteen college, local, national, and world charities will receive benefits. Dick Sommerby '52, chairman of the campaign, reported that each of these charities has been carefully examined by the WCA Chest Fund committee, and each is extremely worthy of support.

Largest Sum to Boys' Club

The local Boys' Club is slated to receive more than any other single charity with \$2,000 being set aside for it. The Club's purpose is to provide a recreational center for young boys in Williamstown. Undergraduates direct the activities of the Club.

Of the international organizations included in the drive, the World Student Service Fund, a national agency organized for the purpose of aiding university groups in war devastated areas with food, clothing, books, and housing, will receive \$1,000.

The College Disaster Fund will be given \$500. Last year's Disaster Fund money was used to help students whose belongings had been destroyed in the West College fire. If there is no need for this fund by the end of the year, the money will be distributed among the other charities.

Other College Relief

Also listed under College Relief is \$50 for the Student Christian movement to help that organization continue its activities, and \$200 for the purpose of enabling the WCA to maintain operation on the Williams campus.

The Williamstown Welfare fund of \$450 is to furnish aid for the needy in the college's own community.

Five national health promoting organizations, the Tuberculosis Association, Infantile Paralysis Foundation, Cancer Fund, Red Cross, and the Heart Association, will receive \$200 each. The National Scholarship Service Fund for Negro Students will likewise receive \$200.

Included under World Relief is \$200 for the Save the Children Federation, an organization endeavoring to provide better feeding, clothing, and education for the children in Western Europe. \$200 will also be sent to the Greenfell Mission to help people living in Labrador and Newfoundland, and another \$200 will be given to purchase CARE Food Packages for the hungry overseas.

Cash or Pledge Contributions

There will be one Chest Fund solicitor in each social unit, and one junior advisor in each Freshman entry will collect freshmen donations. Contributions may be made in cash or in the form of a pledge to be paid later in the year, but the WCA prefers cash donations.

Williams Launches Freedom Crusade

Funds to Help Support Free Radio in Europe

America's challenge to world communism, the Crusade for Freedom, undertook its second nationwide drive last week. On the Williams campus the individual fraternities are sponsoring the Crusade which aims this year at membership of 25 million and contributions of 3.5 million dollars.

General Dwight Eisenhower launched the initial Crusade for Freedom in 1950, to which 16 million Americans responded with contributions of over one million dollars. This support made possible the World Freedom Bell in Berlin and gave Radio Free Europe a powerful transmitter.

Radio Effective

A 135,000-watt, medium-wave station, Radio Free Europe went on the air last May in Munich. Beaming exclusively to Czechoslovakia, the station has entered into competition with the Kremlin-controlled radios of that country.

As proof of the Radio's effectiveness, the Soviets immediately tried to jam the new transmitter, but met with little success. A Czechoslovakian demand for the removal of the station was refused by the United States.

An independent, citizen-supported station, Radio Free Europe carries on numerous programs.

Kirkland to Address

Sunday Night Chapel

The speaker at Chapel this Sunday evening will be the Reverend William Kirkland, who has been Chaplain of Vassar College for the past two years. A native of Georgia, the Rev. Kirkland completed his undergraduate studies at Emory University in Atlanta, before entering Yale Divinity School. After spending some time in the Navy, he returned to Yale to do seminar work, after which he received his present post at Vassar.

Student Donations Top Quota Mark

190 in ROTC Unit Donate Thursday

Over four hundred students, faculty, and townspeople crowded the Phi Delta Theta House Thursday and Friday to donate blood during the Williamstown visit of a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit.

"The students, especially, really came through . . . I'm very much pleased," commented Frank R. Thoms, chairman of the Williamstown blood donation program. Student contributions helped sweep the local drive well over its three hundred pint quota.

ROTC Support

A plea for support from members of the college AFROTC program brought in over 190 donations Thursday, the day set aside for the local Air Force unit. Said Lieut. Col. John C. Lawrence, ROTC commander, "I am very grateful at the turnout . . . There have been many more pledges than our quota called for."

First in line when the Bloodmobile opened for business Thursday morning, Bob Rich '52, Saint Anthony, went through the twenty-minute operation with the ease typical of most donors to the two-day campaign. "This was my first time," said Rich, "and it was no trouble at all . . . very easy and very painless . . ."

The Jitters

Some donors found the worse part of the operation was the waiting. Said Ralph Smith '54, Phi Gam, another Thursday volunteer, "You can't tense up over a little thing like that . . . but I did."

"When I first went in there," commented Steve Herman '54, A.D., "I expected them at least to play 'God Bless America' as I gave my all . . . but it was painless . . ."

Dining Room Donation

The Phi Delta dining room, crowded with cots and medical equipment, was the main scene of activity during the two-day campaign as seven Red Cross and See Page 4, Col. 5

Lecture to Attack Fraternity Faults

Philosophy Professor To Suggest Remedies

The evils of the fraternity system and remedies for these faults will be discussed by Dr. Paul Weiss next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Jesup Hall auditorium. "Men and Fraternity-Men" is the title of his lecture and it is being sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee.

Dr. Weiss is, at present, a professor of philosophy at Yale University. Before assuming this post in 1946, he taught at Bryn Mawr. A graduate of City College, he earned his M.A. and Ph. D. at Harvard University.

Noted Writer

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Philosophical Association, Professor Weiss was the holder of a Gugenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship. "Man's Freedom," his second in a series of three books, was published recently and was well reviewed. His next work will concern politics.

Following the lecture there will be an informal question period and a discussion in the Garfield Club Lounge. Dr. Weiss will address one or two philosophy classes on Wednesday.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV December 1, 1951 Number 44

EDITORIAL

Work at Williams

First in a series on Life at Williams

Among the major misapprehensions entertained by many people, although perhaps more in jest than in sincerity, is the misconception that Williams is a "country club" for tweedy young gentlemen. Nothing could be further from the truth. If this attitude arises from previous experience, the only answer must be that those days, if not gone for ever, are definitely gone for now.

Parents who worry that their progeny have left home for four years of casual living may dispel their fears. Academic standards, both before and after entrance to college, are such as to challenge the best of students. Take the present freshman class. In order to gain admission to Williams they had to attain marks which few other schools require. Yet only a few days ago a startling number of them received final warnings. No one was startled, unless it were the freshmen themselves. Indeed, they had received no more warnings comparatively than last years' freshman class. They are learning what many an "ex" has already learned: You have to work to get into Williams; you have to work harder to stay.

What proof have we that people really work at Williams? The best proof: the actual experience. Tell the senior who is submerged in his major studies that he isn't working; he'll laugh at you. Tell the freshman struggling over a collateral that he has a cinch; he'll growl at you. Although many don't like to admit it for fear of being called a "spook", the vast majority of undergraduates spend the best part of their time on their books.

College Average Up

Even the undergraduate who denies that he gives much time to studying will vehemently assert that, at the worst, Williams undergraduates spend more time and effort on their studies than people at other schools. Why not? There is very little else to do around here. Nearly everyone has a friend who went to another college and immediately began to score higher marks comparatively than he would have here.

There is just no arguing the standards at Williams. All experience proclaims their strictness. Yet the college average was higher last term than ever before. What is the answer to this apparent contradiction? There is only one answer. Students are working harder than ever before. Indeed, what worries many undergraduates is the possibility that standards may now rise correspondingly.

Of course, we have elements who do not work. But they are either not doing well, or bright boys who are doing just well enough to get by.

In the long run most undergraduates are satisfied with the way things are. Although we may grumble and complain at excessive assignments or particularly stringent marking, we are aware it is the price we must pay to have our diploma mean something both to us and to others. Meanwhile, we resent and deplore attempts which are made to disparage our endeavors. We are not professional scholars, but we are a long way from being the playboys that some would like to picture us.

Next Week - College Spirit

College Calendar

College Calendar

Mon., Dec. 3, 8:15 p.m.: Berkshire Community Symphony Concert, Chapin

Tues., Dec. 4, 8 p.m.: Paul Weiss lecture, Jesup

Thurs., Dec. 6, 7:30 p.m.: Math 1,3,5 Hour tests

Sat., Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m.: Annual Faculty Dinner, Faculty House

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Hoskins '88

by Tom Adkins

Taking a week-end sixty-odd years ago certainly must have involved some serious problems. Transportation was accomplished on foot, on horse-back, or by rail, and none of these means would meet with much approval among the speed crazy Cessna and Jaguar fiends of today. Even worse, once Guy and his cohorts reached their destinations, they must have had to turn around and race back almost as soon as they arrived. Attendance at chapel was more than just a playful suggestion of the faculty, and so a return to Williamstown by Sunday evening was absolutely imperative-at least so said the rules. Guy, it seems, interpreted this particular law with a bit more than a grain of salt, for pasted in his scrapbook are several sharp notices from the Dean "censuring" him for "absences" from prayers and chapel. In spite of all these handicaps, however, Guy managed a well rounded and full social life both locally and afield.

The small picture below, in case some difficulty is encountered in deciphering it, is a letter from a young lady in North Adams. It is dated May 2, 1885, and reads,

"Dear Mr. Hoskins" (she couldn't have known him too well)
 "I will deem it a favor if you will meet me at the candy table at half past nine. Do not fail to oblige me as it will be to your future advantage. Susie."

This cryptic note infers a certain amount of preliminary spade work, the nature of which we unfortunately have no record of. In any case, it shows a fine spirit of co-operation between the college and the local residents. Invitations to parties and dances of a more formal nature abound throughout the book, and all are printed, engraved, and embossed in a very similar manner to formal invitations of today.

Among Guy's frequent haunts were Wells College, the Noble School, the Club Brunswick and the school of a formidable sounding woman by the name of Mrs. Platt. The invitation to one of this lady's party reads, "Mrs. Platt and the Young Ladies at home-Friday evening June twelfth. Music from eight to nine o'clock- Reception from nine to eleven." The inference seems plain that dancing definitely took a back seat to a cup of tea-or perhaps a daring glass of fruit punch-in the charming company of Mrs. Platt. The seventeenth Commencement of Wells College, to which Guy was invited by a Miss Frank Folsom, was an all week affair and involved a four piece invitation featuring the names of the six graduating "Young Ladies."

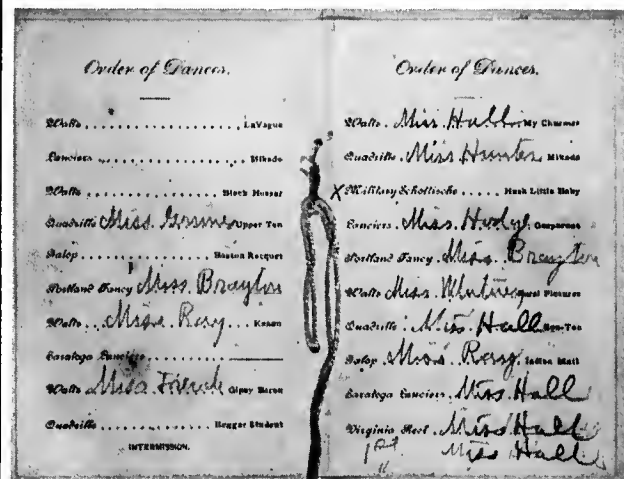
The dances of the day must have required a master craftsman. The picture below shows eight varieties, only two of which are at all used at modern dances.

During his college career, Guy had a number of flames. In all, I found thirty two with which he was associated in one way or another. By far the most popular of the lot, however, was "Miss Hall," (see above who appeared at intervals throughout all four college years.)

Top: reproduction of note sent to Hoskins in the spring of 1885 by a North Adams miss who evidently had designs on him despite the fact that she was grossly unaware of how to spell his name.

Bottom: program from one of the many dances given by more fashionable society, which Hoskins attended with great frequency during his college career. There has been considerable speculation as to whether he knew how to execute all the dances scheduled.

North Adams
 May 2, 1885
 Dear Mr. Hoskins:-
 I will deem it a favor if you will meet me at the candy table at half past nine. Do not fail to oblige me as it will be to your future advantage.
 Susie



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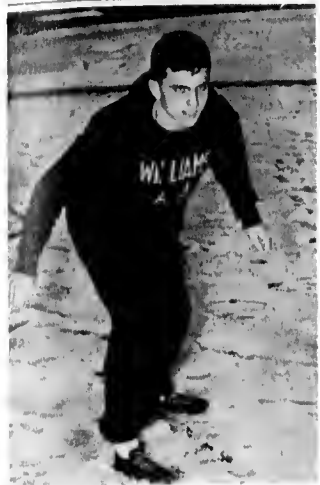
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Banta to Captain Harriers in '52

Junior Won Individual Little Three Honors

Bruce Banta, '53, has been elected captain of the varsity cross country team, succeeding the able leadership of Doug Wilson, last season's captain. Banta, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has



Bruce Banta '53, recently elected captain of next year's varsity cross country team.

gained the distinction of winning the individual Little Three Championship for this year at the Wesleyan meet, which is especially notable since the champion is a junior.

Before coming to Williams, Banta had virtually no cross country experience, yet under the guiding eye of Coach Plansky he soon reached a position of pre-eminence. At Andover he ran for one year, and as a Williams freshman he won numerals in

Frosh Teams Develop Promising Material for '52 Varsity Squads

Frosh Football- by Jack Marr

Although losing 14-7 to arch-rival Amherst, the Williams Freshmen eleven showed signs of future ability, as they racked up a creditable 2-2 record for the season. The cubs developed an extremely strong line, and only bowed to powerful opposition.

In their opener with Exeter, the Ephs made their best showing of the season as they romped to a 27-0 win. Halfback Ted Broderick led the Purple running attack, and Gary Symington bulwarked the line. In their next game, three weeks later, Manlius presented the opposition and the Cubs fell to a 14-0 defeat on a very sloppy field. However, the Frosh bounced right back against Wesleyan as they opened Little Three competition with a 12-0 win. Guard Pete Max ran 30 yards with a fumble, and Charlie Shaw scored on a 54 yard dash to star for the Ephs. The season's final was the aforementioned defeat at the hands of an undefeated Amherst eleven. Broderick, who ran 50 yards for the Purple score, and Symington were the Williams standouts.

The Squad: Ramsey, Foley, Bolton, Wierdsma, Hirth, Symington, Reed, Macomber, Holmes, Clark, Max, Ames, Berry, Feltes, Shaw, Sterling, Broderick, Ladds, Freeman, White, Montgomery, Fall, Murphy, Findlay, Leimbach.

three sports. Banta at present specializes in the mile in spring track.

Plansky expressed high hopes for Banta for this spring, stating that he is capable of running the mile under 4:30. Last year he was number three mile behind Haskell and Dorian.

A native of Hackensack, New Jersey, Banta holds the position of Junior Advisor and officiates in this capacity in C entry of Sage Hall.

Frosh Soccer- by Bob Goldstein

Despite an unimpressive record of one win, two losses, and a tie, the Frosh Soccer team also gave great promise throughout the season of future varsity ability. According to Coach Frank Flynn, Paul Quinn, high scorer during the season, Bob Kepp, and George Kesal all stand good chances of breaking into the varsity line-up, while goalie Al Ada, showed a lot of promise in the nets.

The squad opened against Mt. Hermon, and after trailing 5-0 with only six minutes to play, they scored four quick goals, only to have their rally cut short by the clock. In their next outing, the Ephs tied Winston, and then the Cubs owned Wesleyan 4-0 for their first win over the Cardinals since 1946. However, in the season's final against Amherst, the team blew several good scoring chances and absorbed a 2-0 loss.

The team consisted of: Goalie Al Ada; Fullbacks: Don Everett, Jim Weber, Gil True, Bill Moore, Jay Gates; Halfbacks: Joe Rudd, Bob Kepp, Paul Hunn, Pete Maucher, Ed Belt, Roger Friedman and Ron Chadwick; Forwards: George Kesal, Whitey Perrot, Paul Quinn, George Woods, Bill Hauser, Sol Sevy, John Donovan, Anil Asher, Bob Savadove, and Tibor Cholnoky.

Frosh Cross-Country by Ken Redmond

The freshman cross country team, handicapped by a lack of depth, went through a rocky four meet schedule without a victory but showed possibilities for the future in the performances of several individuals.

The harriers lost by a clean sweep to the powerful University of Massachusetts freshmen, dropped a close contest to Deerfield, and finished last in the Little Three meet but made it close in their most impressive go. They closed out the season by suffering their worst defeat, another clean sweep, at the hands of the New England prep champions, Mt. Hermon.

Sam Fortenbaugh, Jack West, George Hagerman and Ted Oviatt formed the nucleus of the squad

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Williams Booters End Season With 6 Losses, 1 Tie

Acute Lack of Reserves Weakened Eph Defense; Eight Starters to Return

By Tom Brucker

Going down to defeat for the sixth time at the hands of Amherst, 2-0, the Williams soccer team rang the curtain down on their most dismal season in many a year. The closest brush Coach Clarence Chaffie's eleven had with the win column was a scoreless tie with Harvard, while U. of Mass, R. P. I., U. of Conn. Springfield, Wesleyan, and the aforementioned Jeffs successively notched victories over the Purple.

One bright note, however, is the return of eight starters for next year. Bolstered by a strong '55 freshman team, Chaffie should no longer be plagued by the Ephs' acute lack of reserve strength.

Redmen Bounce Back

Massachusetts started the season's debacle by edging the Purple, 4-3, in an overtime. Goals by co-capt. Frank MacManus, sophomore John Walsh, and Hank Schrier helped the Ephmen to a 3-1 third-quarter advantage but the Redmen bounced back, knotting the count with a mere seven seconds remaining.

A 98-minute defensive battle between Harvard's all-New England goalie, Dick Craven, and the Purple halfback line of co-capt. Ben Heilman, Bob Ouehterloney, and Schrier ended in a scoreless stalemate. R.P.I., however, pinned defeat number two in the Chaffie team, 2-0. Howie Babcock's excellent goal-tending nearly stymied the vaunted Engineer's and their all-American pair, but again the Eph forward line couldn't click.

Butt Scores Four

The Ephs maintained their losing habit against Connecticut, finally bowing, 3-0. Bob Brandegee, substituting for an injured Heilman, starred in a losing cause.

A snowstorm and four goals by Springfield's Charlie Butt added to the Purple's woes, as the Maroons romped to a 4-1 triumph. Don Martin ended the Williams three-game scoring famine.

Wesleyan Wins, 2-1

Rising to the challenge of Little Three competition, the Ephmen delivered with their best game of the year against Wesleyan, but still came out on the short end of a 2-1 count. A fourth-quarter Cardinal rally rendered Babcock's sterling goal-tending and a bullet like tally by MacManus meaningless.

Jeff, Bowdoin Contests Highlight Sparkling Eph Football Season; Cramer, Salmon, Kulsar Shine

by Kay Kolligian

Led in combat by a great captain, guided and inspired by a fine coaching staff, and accompanied by the spirit of Lady Luck, the 1951 edition of the Williams College football team was able to bring to its loyal supporters another wonderfully successful season in the annals of Williams gridiron history.

Four years ago, Len Watters took over the coaching reins at Williams; and after a mediocre freshman year in '48, Watters has achieved masterful success in compiling a 19-4-1 won-lost-tied record over the other three seasons. With Captain Chuck Salmon and the thirteen other senior members of the 1951 squad, Coach Watters has brought three consecutive Little Three Crowns to Williams-town, as well as establishing Williams as one of the top small college elevens in New England.

Top Thriller... Williams 7, UConn 6

In the 1951 opener, a favored Lehigh squad lived up to expectations by stopping the Ephs, 20-6, but not until the dazzling running and passing of Paul Cramer had been offset by two quick Lehigh tackles. Andy Perry's leaping touchdown catch of a Cramer aerial gave Williams fans a faint spark of hope; but the Engineers were able to hold off any Eph rally.

Dame Fortune took charge in the UConn encounter as Cramer and George McAleenan combined to turn defeat into victory, upsetting favored Connecticut. McAleenan's TD and Cramer's extra point with but 55 seconds to play gave the Purple its 7-6 triumph in the top thriller of the year.

John Kulsar led the Ephmen to their 14-7 win over a hard-fighting U. of Mass. eleven with his two touchdowns. After being outplayed for most of the first half, Williams came back to capture their second of the season.

Ephs Upset Bowdoin 13-12

Fighting and driving for victory until the final whistle had blown, the Williams eleven eked out another one-point victory over highly-touted Bowdoin. Even the passing of Jim Decker and the running of Art Bishop were not enough for the Bears. Williams equalized on tallies by Kulsar and Fearon, and the all important slithering extra point boot by Paul Cramer decided the 13-12 thriller.

With three wins in four starts, the Purple gridders nevertheless found themselves outscored by the opposition in the points column. However, in the remaining four contests of the season, the Ephmen exploded for 161 points as against a mere 14 for their opponents.

Little Three Champs Once Again

Tufts was first to fall before the fast-rolling Eph eleven, by a 48-0 score. Along with Kulsar, who tallied three TD's Bill Callaghan sparked the Purple with a duo of scores. On the following Saturday, amidst snow sleet, and mud, Union was subdued by the Ephmen in a 40-0 trouncing as Tom Dorsey highlighted the proceedings with his 60-yard break-away score.

Wesleyan and Amherst could offer little opposition as the Ephs for the third time in as many years, posted the Little Three Championship. John Kulsar and Paul Cramer, standouts throughout the year, again were the feature attractions. Against the Wesmen, Kulsar's sensational 79-yard jaunt will long be remembered as will Cramer's trio of TD's against the Lord Jeffs. With a host of returning lettermen and strong freshman support, hopes are high that 1952 will bring to Williams as successful a season as we have seen this year.

Cross Country Team Completed Season With Middlebury Victory

by Frank Olmsted

Competing against some of the fastest opposition in New England, Coach Tony Plansky's var-

sity cross country team displayed fine individual and team performances throughout the season, the meet scores in many cases giving no indication of the close contests that actually occurred.

In the first encounter of the season, the unpracticed Ephmen dropped a 25-34 decision to Springfield. Captain Doug Wilson and Bruce Banta came in almost together to take second and third, but the Maroons, familiar with their own course, managed to place where it counted, and eked out a victory.

Mass Trounced Purple

Nine days later a very strong squad from the University of See Page 4, Col. 3

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requirements, yet he does not receive his diploma if he fails his Comprehensive examination. He could feel sick on the day of the exam or could simply "panic". Yet the diploma is not granted. While we must admit a diploma is not the sole aim of a college education, employers and many others do think just this way. The diploma becomes the symbol of a college education. So four years of time, expense, and effort are seemingly wasted. The favorite argument for these exams is that a student, if he has learned anything in his undergraduate years, should be able to pass. If this is the case, why give the examination? Grades allowing an undergraduate to pass through four years should not be forgotten if a student fails his comprehensives. Why bother to give grades in anything but the "comp" if this is the case? This seems to leave two alternatives. Either eliminate all grades in the major except the Comprehensive, or eliminate Comprehensives.

John Dighton '53, Zeta Psi: It seems to me that comprehensive exams are quite unnecessary. The finals in each course ostensibly give an indication of what the student has gained from his term's work, and to examine him on the same points two or three years later seems to be a needless repetition. The de-emphasis in recent years of the importance of the Comprehensives in contributing to the students final mark in his major would seem to indicate that the faculty, too, sees little value in them - so why not cut them out entirely? If a man got C's in his 1-2 course, and then improved to the A class in later courses, it seems unfair to re-test him on points which he apparently never really understood, and for which his average has already suffered.

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Gun Club to Open Season Tomorrow

Club Places Emphasis On Low Cost Shooting

The Williams Gun Club, newest of college organizations, will open its season tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with a shoot at Thantpsis Glen on the Taconic Trail just west of Route 7. This will be the first of many such shoots to be held each Sunday afternoon during the remainder of the college year.

Under the able leadership of Ted Cart '53, the Williams Gun Club will award prizes for the highest scores of the day. A French Walnut cigarette box from the Country Shop will be up for competition tomorrow. A record of each gunner's performance will be kept to assign fair handicaps to each man, and to permit all to compete for prizes on an equal basis. Beginners are encouraged to join the club. They receive a half hour of free instruction before each Sunday's shoot.

Low Cost Shooting

Operating strictly at cost, the club will provide its members with the maximum amount of shooting possible for each dollar spent. The dues for the year are two dollars, while members will receive weekly bills for the cost of the ammunition which they have used.

The registration of guns with the college may be done through Ted Cart. All students under 21 must have the written permission of their parents in order to keep a gun on campus.

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Harriers...

Massachusetts ran off with the last three places, and although Banta, Wilson, Frank Olmsted, Joe Rice and Pete Cosgriff came in close together and in good time, they emerged the losers by 19-40.

October 27 saw the team miss out again in a very close triangular meet with Coast Guard and Tufts, both very powerful teams. Banta's second and Wilson's fifth were the high points for the Purple, while Joe Rice, Mike Loening and Pete Cosgriff scored well.

Wesleyan Gains Little Three

The quest for the Little Three championship again proved fruitless for the thinclads as they failed to upset the Wesleyan juggernaut on its own 3.9 mile course. Banta won the individual championship in a sparkling 29:25; Wilson took a good fifth; Rice, Olmsted and Joe Foote scored in succession, again in very good time; and although they were edged out by the Cards, Plansky's hill-and-dalers allowed Amherst only one place in the first eleven.

In the season's finale, the Ephemen showed their heels to Middlebury on the Vermont school's mountainous course. Banta again snapped the tape as he menaced the course record; good running by Wilson, Rice, Cosgriff and Foote sewed up a 25-30 tabulation.

The prospects for next year's team appear very good. Captain Wilson and Olmsted are the only lettermen who will be lost by graduation. Plansky's hopes for next year are pinned on Captain-elect Banta, Rice, Loening, Cosgriff, Slim Hawkins, Joe Foote, and Ralph Smith.

Jan Smeterlin Plays To Capacity Audience

Polish Pianist Performs Chopin and Beethoven

A capacity crowd of over 800 music lovers filled Chapin Hall Tuesday evening to hear a recital by Polish concert pianist Jan Smeterlin. The performance was the first of a series of musical events sponsored by the Thompson Concert Committee, and was open at no charge to the public.

The program opened with Beethoven's Sonata in G Major, followed by a rendition of a Brahms variation on a Theme by Paganini. After a brief intermission Smeterlin continued with several works of Chopin, including three Mazurkas and a sonata in B flat minor. The recital was concluded with more of Chopin's music; four etudes, a scherzo in C sharp minor, and his popular "Fantaisie Impromptu".

Smeterlin was greeted with enthusiastic applause at the end of his performance, and was called back for four encores. The next of the free events presented by the Thompson Concert Committee is a recital by the New Music String Quartet to be given on January 15, 1952.

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Blood...

twenty-four volunteer nurses processed about ten donors every twenty minutes. Each donor received a quick medical check-up beforehand and coffee and donuts after giving his pint. In addition, every donor in the next few weeks will be mailed a blood type identification card, necessary if an emergency transfusion of whole blood is ever called for.

Providing clerical help and serving in the canteen, eleven Williamstown volunteers, including several faculty wives, helped in keeping the operation running smoothly.

The Bloodmobile unit which has here this week is attached to the Northampton, Mass. Red Cross sub-station and serves the five western Massachusetts counties and Wooster County. By rotating from town to town in the area, the Bloodmobile can best serve those communities too small to support a permanent blood donation center. The Red Cross Bloodmobile program is a direct outgrowth of the stepped-up national need for whole blood and plasma brought on by the Korean War.

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Fraternity Quiz Show To Begin Wednesday

Alpha Deltas and Betes To be First Contestants

WMS will broadcast the first contest in the new Interfraternity Quiz series next Wednesday night at 9:30. At that time Quizmaster John Loomis '54 will question teams from Alpha Delta Phi and Beta Theta Pi.

Plans call for two-man teams from each social unit to be paired off against each other. Teams will be eliminated in two rounds, until only two remain to enter the finals.

The Quiz will be broadcast each Wednesday night at 9:30. Art Levitt '52 and Dick Porter '53, representing Phi Sigma Kappa, were last year's winners.

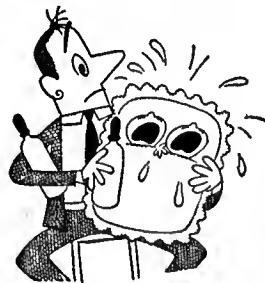
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 45

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Students Respond To Freedom Drive With \$124 Gift

Three-Fourths of College Sign Scrolls; Money To Finance Propaganda

Over three-fourths of Williams undergraduates responded with their signatures and contributions to the Crusade for Freedom campaign conducted here last week. This figure equals almost exactly the percentage of students who participated in the Crusade last year.

From a college total of 1,022, 771 men signed the scrolls, one of which was placed in each fraternity house. Students gave a total of \$124.88, with Sigma Phi the largest individual contributor.

100% Subscription

Houses subscribing to the campaign 100% included Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, and Phi Delta Theta. Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, and Delta Kappa Epsilon each had an enrollment ratio of 98%.

Contributions to the Crusade for Freedom will go toward providing Radio Free Europe with at least two more transmitters. In addition, establishment of a freedom-station in Asia to stop the spread of Communism in the Far East is planned.

1951 Goals

After General Dwight Eisenhower launched the initial Crusade for Freedom in 1950, 16 million Americans responded with contributions of over one million dollars. Giving Radio Free Europe its present transmitter, this support also made possible the World Freedom Bell in Berlin.

This year the Crusade has set its goals at a membership of 25 million and contributions of 3.5 million dollars. Those who sign show in effect they are proud "to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

By letting the enslaved people of Eastern Europe hear news the Soviets try to suppress and the voices of exiled leaders, Radio Free Europe has been effective in meeting the distortions and misrepresentations of Communism.

Constabulary's Crime Crusade Puts Pressure on Plunderers Of Haberdashery, Hash House

by Chuck Lange

While Senator Kefauver & Co. have been stealing the headlines with exposures of sin and corruption in high places, the unsung heroes of the intrepid three man Billville constabulary, led by Chief Royal, have been engaged in ruthlessly stamping out crime, which has reared its ugly head in the form of a rash of burglaries.

Last August "The Street" was shaken from its mid-summer calm by the robbery of the House of Walsh, local clothing emporium. Since then, four more successful attempts have been made on the store, resulting in the loss of a considerable amount of cash and merchandise.

Skilled Craftsmanship

In each case the culprit has thwarted the best engineering minds of the area by forcing entry of the store through the use of a hacksaw on he barred windows in the back of the building. As we go to press, the local gendarmier, having carefully considered the facts of the case, are pressing relentlessly onward toward the apprehension of the vandal, who last broke in two weeks ago.

Juvenile delinquents provided the second chapter in this saga of law and order versus crime and corruption. In the dead of night on November 2, four youngsters who had just escaped from the Westboro Detention Home drove up to Howard Johnson's in a car stolen in Greenfield and absconded with \$50 in cash and twelve cartons of cigarettes. Their

See Page 4, Col. 4

Over The Top !!



John Gray '55, Tom Adkins '52, Lt. Col. John C. Lawrence, and Sgt. Crowley giving blood on Thursday.

Final Blood Donations Reach 428; Friday Volunteers Break Record

The final report on last week's visit of a Red Cross Bloodmobile unit to Williamstown shows that 428 students, faculty and townspeople donated blood during the two-day campaign which ended Friday.

Donations on Thursday, the day reserved for members of the college AFROTC unit, reached the 191 mark, while Friday saw a record 237 contributions.

A Day's Record

According to Red Cross officials, donations on Friday added up to the largest single day's total ever taken in by the particular Bloodmobile unit here last week. The unit serves the entire Western Massachusetts area and Worcester County.

Of the 428 contributing, 398 were students and 38 were faculty and townspeople. The two-day campaign saw the 300 donation quota bettered by 128 contributions.

Low Rejection Percentage

Red Cross officials noted that the number of potential Williamstown donors who had to be turned down was remarkably low. The normal percentage of rejections is about 20% while the rejection percentage in last week's campaign was only 10%.

During the campaign, the Red Cross converted the Phi Delta dining room into a combination hospital and canteen, crowded with cots, medical equipment and refreshments. Thirty-one nurses felt pulses, took temperatures, soothed nervous donors - and then took their blood.

After donating, weak-kneed volunteers were led to a corner where canteen workers, including several faculty wives, served up refreshments. In two days, weary donors ate 1000 donuts, drank 900 cups of coffee and 18 gallons of orange juice.

Bennington Faces Financial Trouble

Strain Becomes Greater Despite Alumnae Boost

Issuing a statement on the present enrollment and financial outlook of Bennington College, Acting President Thomas Brockway announced that the school has suffered a drop in enrollment of about 8 percent, and that this and other factors have produced a financial deficit of \$90,000. Although the school has inaugurated some economic measures to curtail the deficit, Brockway maintained that the college is still under a greater financial strain than last year.

Brockway elaborated on three sources of steady income that the college has been able to count on in the past. A request last April by the Trustees for a gift of \$150 from the parents of each student bore results, and contributions from alumnae have recently risen from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per annum. The third source is an organization known as the Associates of Bennington College which, according to Brockway, has proved to be generous in the past.

Student Help Requested

Turning to the students, President Brockway stated that they could help out in the current financial dilemma. "We have appealed, and appeal again now to all students on scholarship to ask for and accept the smallest reduction in tuition they can get along with," he said, and "we hope all other students will second the appeals that have been or will be made to their parents."

In summing up the situation, Brockway reassured the college that the present outlook was by no means critical, and there would be no slackening in the educational quality of the college. "It is serious, but by no means beyond solution with the good will and co-operation of everyone concerned," he said.

Student Activities Council Votes To Reduce Annual Student Tax

Mansfield Edition To Appear Soon

Interprets Melville's "Moby-Dick" Classic

by Al Horne

The publication of Professor Luther S. Mansfield's great labor of love, the centennial edition of Herman Melville's "Moby-Dick", has been tentatively set for December 20. Published by Hendricks House in New York as one of a fourteen-volume set of the works of Melville, the work will contain an introduction and some 150,000 words of footnotes by Mr. Mansfield and Professor Howard P. Vincent of the Illinois Institute of Technology.

Messrs. Mansfield and Vincent, both past presidents of the National Melville Society, have concentrated in this edition on Melville's intents and purposes in writing his epic, on the sources of his portrait of the whaling industry, and on the symbolic values of the tale.

Required Reading

Economic determinists among campus historians may point to the fact that some fifty copies of the centennial "Moby-Dick" will soon be in the hands of English 7 students, to whom Mr. Mansfield has assigned this edition. The editor defends himself, however, with the statement that this is perhaps the most elaborate annotation ever given an American novel, and as such, more valuable to students of American literature than the royalties are to Mr. Mansfield.

In preparation for their task, the editors have gone through all the books known to have been in Melville's possession between 1844 and 1851. They have also read and utilized scores of reviews, articles and monographs, and, in their introduction, have summarized the various interpretations of Melville's classic that have appeared over the past one hundred years.

Mills to Resign Post As Engineer

Initiated Improvements In 8 Years As Chief

Mr. Charles Mills, who for past eight years has served Williams College as Chief Engineer in charge of maintenance and utilities, will leave next week to take a position with the Nantucket Gas and Electric Company as Chief Engineer.

Before starting to work here in December of 1943 Mr. Mills had studied engineering in Boston, receiving degrees from Franklin Institute and Halley School of Engineering. He worked for a woolen goods company in Maynard Massachusetts for ten years after completing college, and for two years during the war he was assistant engineer in the Boston Navy Yard.

Improves Maintenance Facilities

Since he has been here, Mr. Mills has made many constructive changes in the working of the power plant and the maintenance shop adjacent to it. He completely changed the unsatisfactory working conditions in the power plant, adding new labor-saving automatic machinery. He not only built a garage to house the trucks used by maintenance men, but he brought new machines including the drill press, the electric welder, and the lathe.

One of his major achievements was the building of a separate workshop for the electricians, who before he came, had no place in which to do their shopwork.

Previous Assessments Determined Too Large for Campus Demands

The Student Activities Council has announced a reduction in its annual tax, from three dollars to a dollar and a half per student. Because it found that previous taxation has been excessive, the Council decided that this reduction was advisable.

It had been thought at first that the SAC could get along without any tax this year, but a reduction from \$10,933.80 to \$9,487.97 in its balance made some taxation imperative.

Tax Support

WLC to Present British Laborite

MacKay to Give Lecture On European Federation

R.W.G. MacKay, a Laborite member of the British House of Commons, will give the third in the series of programs presented by the Williams Lecture Committee when he discusses "Western European Federation" tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall.

Born in Australia, Mr. MacKay has served the Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe at Strasbourg for several years. In the course of his service with that organization he has gained the experience which has qualified him to write several books and articles on the problem of European federation.

An Active Federalist

During the last few years Mr. MacKay has worked continually toward the goal of Western European Federation. An active participant in the federalist movement, Mr. MacKay has had the opportunity to discuss and analyze the problems involved in achieving European federation.

At present the Council of Europe receives delegates from nearly all the nations of Western Europe. While the Council has become the sounding-board for discussion of ideas between nations, it is definitely limited in its powers.

Because the Council can neither legislate effectively in the areas of economics or military armament nor enforce this legislation over sovereign nations, a more desirable form of organization i.e., federation, has become the goal of federalists such as Mr. MacKay.

D. Phi's Dispose of Animal Heads; Longhorns Cause Spirited Bidding

by Ned Reeves

Looking more like a taxidermist's shop than a fraternity house, the Delta Phi Lodge opened its doors last week to a novel sale of second-hand animal heads. Due to the insistence of alumni that some of the ornamentations used to decorate the old house was not fitting for the new, the D Phi's sold the various items to the highest bidder.

Wyckoff Talk Begins Job-Getting Course

At the request of the UC, the Placement Bureau, under the direction of William O. Wyckoff, will again present a voluntary course on "Job-Getting Techniques" this year. The initial meeting was held Monday night December 3 in Jesup Hall. This meeting will be followed by two others during the term on successive Mondays, December 10 and 17.

Mr. Wyckoff opened the meeting with a half-hour lecture, after which he answered the questions of the undergraduates present. Although designed specifically for members of the senior class, the meetings are open to all those who wish to attend.

Among the collection were two moose heads, four deer heads, one set of sacred "Brahma Bull" horns, one ram's head, and one white goat's head. With the bidding ranging from fifty cents to thirty-five dollars, the Lodge cleared over one hundred dollars, seventy-five more than they were offered for the lot.

Bidders from Campus, North Adams

Advertisement in the "Advisor" and on various blackboards throughout the campus brought about thirty-five interested curiosity seekers from the college and as far away as North Adams to look, bid, and possibly obtain part of the collection.

The various articles ranging from a prize moosehead sold to the DKE House to deerheads with out eyes and ears have all finally found new homes. One student

See Page 4, Col. 5

EDITORIAL

Hats Off!

There has been a great deal of talk, with all of which we agree, about the magnificent turn out for the blood drive last week. But due recognition must be given to those who worked to make the bloodmobile visit an event of which we can be proud. Therefore, to Frankie Thoms and his volunteer workers, to the bloodmobile staff, to the ROTC, and to all the others who gave so generously of their time and effort, we tip our hats.

Athletics at Williams

Second in a series on Life at Williams

During this period of extensive investigation into college athletics to determine their purity and degree of professionalism, there undoubtedly will be certain elements who will cry for a de-emphasis of athletics at Williams. But in order to call for a de-emphasis of athletics, one would have to be blind to realities. Anyone who is aware of the conditions under which Williams hockey players practice would be more apt to say that de-emphasis means elimination. Even the vainest promoter of attendance at football games would have to admit that Williams has yet to achieve the sinister appellation of "commercial".

Much of the attitude toward athletics can be traced directly to the undergraduates. Although the students have tremendous spirit behind their teams, only a few of the sports are well attended. None of the students regard athletics as the be-all or end-all of college life; indeed, even the athletes themselves tend to minimize the import of athletics. Nor is to say that nobody cares about whether we win or lose. The records repudiate that statement. Rather it is to say that most people have the proper perspective on athletics and their relation to the academic process, and there is little fear that they shall win recognition not in proportion with their true value.

No Subsidization Here

Certainly there is no subsidization of athletes at Williams. Athletes compete for scholarships on the same basis as everybody else. Furthermore, if the college can't award aid to the athlete on the basis of their requirements, there are no alumni scholarships to fill the void. In fact, many athletes have discovered that it requires additional expenditures to participate in certain sports. Many of us know the promising young athlete who was headed to Williams but was grabbed up by some other college who could give him some tangible financial advantage. Whoever heard of Williams snatching some fellow away?

But the prime reason why athletes can never become over-emphasized at Williams rests with the strict academic requirements. Athletes compete on the same basis for marks and they have less time in which to do so. Who doesn't know at least one promising athlete who became a diget in the college attrition rate? There are no soft rides through Williams. We have no basket-weaving or police courses. Ask the coaches how they fretted over the player who rode the borderline for a whole semester.

This is no plea for further emphasis of athletics. But it is an appeal for a sane and realistic attitude toward the problem here at Williams. Our athletic director and coaches have enough to contend with without making it rougher.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
Entered as second-class matter November 27, 1944, at the post office at North Adams, Massachusetts, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed by Lamb and Hunter, Inc., North Adams, Massachusetts. Published Wednesday and Saturday during the college year. Subscription price \$5.00 per year. Record Office, Jesup Hall, Williamstown, Telephone 72.

Volume XLV

December 5, 1951

Number 45

Letters to the Editor

A Job Well Done

December 2, 1951

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

This is my first offense at writing a letter to an editor, but I feel that I have never had more reason for wanting to do such a thing and hoping that it can be printed. For my purpose, your RECORD is the best medium for reaching the group to which I want to get this message.

My association with Williams undergraduates is beginning to cover quite a number of years. During that time, I have had countless pleasant experiences in various activities connected with some phase of student life. However, I can honestly say I have never felt as much pride in knowing any group of Williams men as I felt during last Thursday and Friday when the American Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit was in Williamstown. As you have already reported so ably, the response from Williams men to that worthwhile cause was far above the fondest expectations and hopes of those of us connected with the program.

Spirited Response

My feeling of pride stems not merely from substantially over-subscribing the quota assigned to us, but from the spirit which accompanied the blood donations. There was plenty of cause for fussing, what with unexpected delays for many reasons, but it seems to me that all we got were laughs and good-natured, priceless cracks instead of gripes. There are some who have felt that today's undergraduates are more self-centered than necessary and are very content to pursue an ivory-tower existence, thereby losing many opportunities for worthwhile actions. Our students' participation those two days in one of the currently neediest causes should dispel any doubts in the minds of all. When the chips are down, they really produce, as many of us have always known.

Others on the faculty and from the townspeople also gave their pints and we are grateful to them, too. But to the students who provided more than 90% of the total received, I simply cannot express adequately my thanks, either through this medium or to individuals. I hope all of them, however, will be able, in some way, to realize how deeply appreciative and extremely proud we all are for what they did.

Very sincerely yours,
Frank R. Thoms, Jr.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

PROGRESS SHEET

Balance, March 23, 1951

Williamstown National Bank	\$3290.13	
Accounts Receivable	7243.67	\$10533.80

Income

U.C. Tax Arrears ('50-'51)	41.00	
Organization Profits Taxes	156.56	
Interest from Defense Bonds	78.40	
Transfer of U. C. Loan Fund	1000.00	
Miscellaneous	63.50	1339.46
		11873.26

Expenses

Grants:		
Lecture Comm.	500.00	
Adelphic Union	500.00	
Band	338.75	
Outing Club	350.00	
Thompson Concert	25.00	
Yacht Club	125.00	1838.75
S.A.C. Expenses	117.30	
Advisor ('50-'51)	140.70	
Insurance ('51-'52)	19.99	
WCA Sinking Fund Withdrawal	143.29	
Miscellaneous	125.26	2385.29

Balance, November 26, 1951

Williamstown National Bank	1340.90	
Accounts Receivable	8147.07	9487.97
		11873.26

MIDYEAR FINANCIAL REPORT

BALANCE SHEET

Assets		Liabilities	
Bank Balance	\$1340.90	Accounts Payable	\$1212.33
Assets Receivable	8147.07	Surplus	8275.64
	9487.97		9487.97

Analysis of Accounts Receivable

U.S. Defense Bonds	\$5118.40
Williams Outing Club Loan	600.00
Purple Cow Loan	300.00
Photo Service Loan	90.00
Comment Loan	100.00
W.M.S. Loan	938.67
Class of 1954	1000.00
	\$8147.07

Analysis of Accounts Payable

Gul Sinking Fund	6.18
Purple Knights Sinking Fund	48.18
Handbook Sinking Fund	18.48
Address Book Sinking Fund84
Record Sinking Fund	314.09
WCA Sinking Fund	282.01
Cap and Bells Sinking Fund	520.17
Travel Bureau Sinking Fund	13.83
Adelphic Union Sinking Fund	8.55
	\$1212.33

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Bishop Tops List Of Grid Opponent

Bowdoin Tilt Rates As Toughest Game

Art Bishop, star Bowdoin half-back, and the Bowdoin clash have been named the most valuable player faced and the toughest game played by the Eph eleven this season. These were the most interesting results of a recent vote by the Williams football squad.

On their all-offensive squad, the Purple gridders picked four Connecticut players, Chuckta and Clay hold down the two guard posts, with Papatones at a tackle birth and Rosa running from the fullback slot.

Two Repeats

Rounding out this platoon are: Pradette of Lehigh at center; Nolan of Massachusetts at tackle; Richardson of Amherst, and Bennett of Bowdoin at the ends; and Davidson of Amherst, Bishop and de Vincenzo of Mass. in the backfield.

Only two players succeeded in coping positions on both all-star platoons. The defensive squad also features Papatones of Conn. See Page 4, Col. 3

Famous Skier Looski

Lectures at Holyoke

Fritz Looski, famous originator of the parallel technique in skiing will lecture and show movies with commentary in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, Saturday afternoon, December 8, at 3:30 p.m. Skiing enthusiasts from Williams are invited to hear Mr. Looski, who runs a skiing school in Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, Canada. An Inter-collegiate Outing Club square dance is also planned for that night at the college.

WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE

Varsity Basketball	
Dec. 5	N.A.S.T.C.
8	Union
12	R.P.I.
15	Champlain
Jan. 11	Hamilton
12	Hartwick
15	U. of Mass.
19	Wesleyan
Feb. 9	Amherst
14	Siena
16	Middlebury
20	Wesleyan
23	R.P.I.
29	Springfield
Mar. 8	Amherst

Varsity Swimming	
Dec. 15	Union
Jan. 12	Brown
19	Colgate
Feb. 9	Springfield
13	U. of Conn.
16	Bowdoin
23	Wesleyan
Mar. 1	Amherst

Varsity Wrestling	
Dec. 15	Harvard
Jan. 12	Brown
19	Springfield
Feb. 9	Coast Guard
23	Wesleyan
Mar. 1	Amherst
8	New England

Varsity Squash	
Jan. 12	Princeton
18	Army
Feb. 13	Dartmouth
16	Harvard
19	Trinity
23	Wesleyan
27	Yale
Mar. 1	Amherst
7-9	Intercollegiate

Varsity Hockey	
Jan. 11	St. Lawrence
16	Hamilton
19	Army
Feb. 2	Hamilton
8	Norwich
9	Middlebury
12	Clarkson
19	Middlebury
Mar. 1	Norwich
7	R.P.I.

Varsity Skiing	
Dec. 30-31	Invitational Meet Lyndonville, Vt.
Feb. 2-3	Amherst Carnival
8-9	Dartmouth Carnival
15-16	Williams Carnival
24-25	EISA Championships Class B Lyndonville, Vt.
Feb. 29	EISA Championships Class A
Mar. 1	St. Lawrence Univ. Collegiate Slalom Bromley, Vt.

Freshman Basketball	
Dec. 5	Drury H.S.
8	Drury H.S.
12	Pitts. Boys Club
15	R. P. I.
18	Wmstown H.S.
Jan. 12	Albany Bus.
15	U. of Mass.
19	Wesleyan
Feb. 9	R. P. I.
13	Siena
20	Pitts. Boys Club
29	Pitts. H. S.
Mar. 3	St. Josephs, N.H.
8	Amherst

Freshman Swimming	
Jan. 19	Hotchkiss
Feb. 6	Deerfield
23	Wesleyan
Mar. 1	Amherst

Freshman Wrestling	
Jan. 12	Kent
17	Mt. Hermon
Feb. 23	Wesleyan
Mar. 1	Amherst

Freshman Squash	
Feb. 9	Harvard
23	Wesleyan
Mar. 1	Amherst

Freshman Hockey	
Jan. 12	Mt. Hermon
16	Vermont Acad.
Feb. 13	Deerfield
16	Open

Shawmen Lack Height, Experience With Shudt Only Returning Starter

by Kay Kolligian

Even with the return of nine lettermen to his basketball squad, and strong support from up-and-coming sophomores, Coach Al Shaw must overcome two major obstacles in his rebuilding efforts for the coming hoop season. Due to the graduation of four of last year's starting quintet, Shaw has been faced with the problem of a lack of experience in this year's team as well as lack of rebounding prowess.

With the loss of Bob Larson and Harry Sheehy, whose scoring tabulations for the '50-'51 season were 319 and 378, respectively, the much needed scoring punch of the Ephmen has been dealt a severe blow. Greatly missed, also, will be the rebounding and play-making of Don Speck and Walt Morse, as well as the timely reserve strength afforded by Chuck Pusey and Jack Fraser.

Shudt Only Returning Starter

Coach Shaw has a number of excellent but small play-makers



Varsity basketball coach Al Shaw whose quintet opens the 1951-52 season tonight.

returning with co-captains Wyn Shudt and Paul Cramer heading the prospects. Shudt, diminutive ball-handler, is the only starting hold-over from the 1950-1951 club. Cramer, a member of the starting five in his sophomore year, saw only limited action last winter due mainly to a serious leg injury. As well as being effective scorers, both men have displayed excellent defensive play over the past two years.

The Williams hoopsters will rely, for the most part, on the height of Bill Suessbrick, and sophomores Herb Smith and Jack Hawkins for offensive-defensive rebounding strength. Suessbrick, however has been plagued through out the pre-season practices by a back injury suffered over the summer. Smith and Hawkins, mainstays of last year's freshman crew, should prove extremely valuable after gaining varsity seasoning and poise.

Campbell, Creer at Guard Posts

Donny Campbell, a junior, and Walt Creer, a sophomore, respective captains of their freshman teams, have continued their steady, hustling brand of ball at the guard positions. Campbell, noted for his tricky offensive maneuvers, and Creer, a hard driver, are both competing for starting back-court berths.

Rick Avery, the third returning senior on the squad, has again displayed his deadly one-hand set shot in recent scrimmages. Rounding out the 14 man squad with Avery, are juniors Mike Lazor, Bob DePopolo, and Tom Belshie, all of whom saw limited action a year ago, and sophs Jeff Miller and Dick Hall.

See Page 4, Col. 1

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The poet of the Rubáiyát,
In listing what he'd like,
Left out the greatest treat of all—
A tasty Lucky Strike!

Joseph D. McCadden
Fordham University

I don't think I would care to dig
Deep down for pirate treasure;
I'd rather light a Lucky Strike
For deep-down smoking pleasure.

Gloria A. Arnason
Univ. of North Dakota



We rambling wecks learn many things
From calculus to law—
But only Lucky Strike we find
So easy on the draw!

Albert W. Smith
Georgia Tech.



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National Education Council List Gives Names of Red Teachers At Wellesley, Sarah Lawrence

A list published by an organization called the National Council for American Education and containing the names of several members of the faculties at Smith, Wellesley, and Sarah Lawrence Colleges has been revealed. The purpose of the list is to connect these teachers with Communist and front organizations and to recommend their dismissal, and is called by the Executive Vice President of the Council, Allan A. Zoll, a "Reducators" list.

Miss Margaret Clapp, President of Wellesley, was asked if she had heard of the new Zoll report and said "I have, but I guess one can't do anything about it." Similarly, the President of Smith, Dr. Benjamin F. Wright, said: "I haven't seen it yet, and I have no idea of his evidence. I suppose he (Zoll) isn't very careful about his evidence." Finally, President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence said that Zoll was a dangerous person.

Attacks Educators

Zoll, a graduate of Harvard Law School, created a furor there last year when his "Reducators at Harvard" fell into the hands of the City Council, where it finally died in a pigeonhole. Zoll's reasons for this attack on his Alma Mater were: "We're trying to drive the Socialists and Communists out of American universities, and I suppose we have quite a field down at Harvard."

Zoll was instrumental in getting Willard Goslin fired as Superintendent of Schools at Pasadena, California last year. He was formerly National Commander of

Opponents . . .

at guard and Pradette of Lehigh as a linebacker.

The nine other top defenders are: Spada of Wesleyan at guard; Nolan of Mass. and Murray of Conn. at the tackles; Oram of Union and Spillane of Bowdoin at the ends; Eastman of Amherst as the other linebacker; and Sardo of Wesleyan, Cass of Conn. and Nixon of Wesleyan in the backfield and safety slots.

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Basketball . . .

The Purple eagles open their 17 game schedule with North Adams State Teachers College tonight at the Lasell Gymnasium. A year ago, the North Adams quintet fell before a strong Eph squad by an impressive 66-33 score. However, 1951 finds the Teachers a vastly improved group with the appearance of two standout transfers in their line-up.

Petropoulos, a 6'4" center, and Doyle, 6'2" guard, both transfer students have won starting berths for the Teachers. Also, Jarck and Hubbard at the forward posts have performed well in late appearances, both being definite offensive threats. As yet, Shaw has not chosen a definite starting five.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

POOR PAUL was eggspasmodic because every chick on campus gave him the bird. They told him: "We're all cooped up!" Then one day his roommate said: "The hens avoid you beak-cause your hair's messy, you comb cluck! I don't know feather you've heard of Wildroot Cream-Oil or not, but you better fry it—er, try it! Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil—and now the gals think he's a good egg! Better lay down a few poultry cents on the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for it on your hair at your favorite barber shop. Then the girls'll take off their hatch to you!

* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Robberies . . .

amateur status is shown by their neglect to loot the liquor closet.

On November 23 the four boys were arrested in St. Louis, Mo., for driving a stolen car, and after reading about this, Chief Royal got in touch with Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley of Clayton County, St. Louis, who reported that the boys admitted the local break. Last Saturday the Chief returned to Billville with the culprits in hand, having brought them back from Missouri.

Extremely vigilant after these disturbances of the peace, the local police responded with quick action to a hot tip received last Friday afternoon. Anne Bellby, 10, George "Tamer" Bellby, 5, and their fellow agents, Biff and Joan Oliver, reported two suspicious looking characters counting large sums of cash in a car parked in front of Chapin Hall.

Shy and Sensitive

Evidently possessed of sensitive and shy natures, these individuals were discomposured by the curiosity of the youngsters, and drove off toward North Adams, but not before the youthful Sherlock Holmes took down the li-

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cense number.

Within a few minutes, the Men in Blue in North Adams were warned that a suspicious car was believed headed east toward that city going at a high rate of speed. The final result of this epic of vigilant enforcement of law and order has not yet been disclosed.

D. Phi . . .

plans to mount a deerhead on the front of his car.

Goat's Head Removed from Sale

In its advance notices of sale, the house had offered a genuine white goat's head. However, no one ever got a chance to bid for the animal due to the discovery that it was worth more than expected. This is the only item which will remain in the hands of the Lodge.

The sacred "Brahma Bull" horns were later found to be a much less mystical species of Texas Longhorn. However, just as the Brahma Bull is worshipped in India, the Longhorn finds its pedestal here in America. Three Texas boys, John Freese '52, Dave Burgher '53, and Denys Slater '54 have been bidding strongly for the horns.

Newspaper Conclave Debates Sex Humor

Arbitrators Subject Unfit For College Editions

A discussion of humor issues at the sixth annual Northeastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference disclosed the unanimous agreement that "sex is out of place in a college newspaper."

A Springfield Student editor explained this policy by saying that only adolescents joke about sex, and a paper must therefore show its maturity by avoiding the subject.

Serious News

After relegating bawdy stories to prep-school sub-freshmen, delegates at the conference ascertained that current issues such as the draft should replace Freud in the college sheet's copy.

Sensing a general lack of good humorists, cartoonists, and satirists, one of the conferees stated that a student should look for his light reading in professional gag books and should turn to the college paper only for serious news items.

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Garfield Club Determines to Dissolve Unless College Effects Total Rushing

Editorial Face The Issue

Total Rushing simply will not die. Nor will it permit itself to be ignored. No matter how you talk around it, no matter what plans you improvise to handle the situation without it, no matter how many times you relegate it to the sidelines, it keeps coming back. In the long run total rushing cannot be evaded. We must face the issue squarely.

What the Garfield Club has done has brought the question to the fore. In throwing off the wraps of hypocrisy and illusion, the Club has repudiated itself and what it stands for. In effect, it has said: "Enough of this. Let us call a spade a spade. We don't like what the Garfield Club represents, and we refuse to give it our tacit compliance by sitting by, discontented, but silent." This time it isn't doubletalk. The Club is sincere, and they are not mincing words.

Why did the Club act this way? It acted this way because it was desperate. By not declaring itself, it feared that it was agreeing to the perpetration of its own evil. It was not an easy stand to take. But in it, the Club saw its only hope.

For too long we have deluded ourselves into thinking that things are not so bad. The action of the Garfield Club should, indeed, it must, shake us out of our complacency. Although everything may be all right with us, with twenty per cent of the college everything is not all right. Indeed, the situation is intolerable. Nor can the rest of us condone a system wherein this situation exists. The Garfield Club is our responsibility and we cannot pass it off.

The Garfield Club action has caught many of us, even those favoring total rushing, off guard. We are torn between our support for total rushing and our sympathy for the Garfield Club in its plight, and our respect for the Sterling Committee investigations. Can we reconcile these positions? We believe so. The Sterling Committee rejected total rushing, primarily because it could find no feasible plan for instituting it that could be agreed on. We believe that we must accept total rushing first and then institute the most feasible plan.

Whether one agrees or not, one must face the realities of the situation. The Club vote has brought the crisis to a head. All the talking in the world cannot change the facts of the case. Although some may not like the unpleasantness of our disorder, we cannot ignore its reality. The Club has asserted its true self. Now the ball is squarely in the hands of the administration and the students. It will not be easy to implement total rushing. But the consequences of not doing so are graver. Now is the time to act.

Berkshire Choral Society, Led By Barrow, To Present Concert At Chapin Wednesday

The first concert of the Berkshire Choral Society, under the direction of Prof. Robert Barrow of the Music Department, will be presented this Wednesday at 8:30 in Williamstown. A second performance will be given the following evening at the Jewish Community Center, Pittsfield.

The program will feature the Faure "Requiem", a setting of the requiem mass for chorus and soloists, and one of the four most famous works of this type. To complete the program, the chorus will sing various works appropriate to the Christmas season, including a chorale from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", a Handel chorus, and eight rarely heard carols.

The soloists will be Florence Fogelson, a soprano from New York who is a Victor recording artist, and William Pierson, baritone, on the Williams faculty, who appeared in the leading role in "The Devil and Daniel Webster", in the AMT recently.

The program will feature the Faure "Requiem", a setting of the requiem mass for chorus and soloists, and one of the four most famous works of this type. To complete the program, the chorus will sing various works appropriate to the Christmas season, including a chorale from Bach's

Museum Displays Unique Sculpture

Smith Fashions Works Of Metal, Nuts, Bolts

An exhibit of eleven works by David Smith, well-known "Blacksmith Sculptor", who creates his works of art from sheet metal, nuts, bolts, and engine parts, has been on display in the Lawrence Art Museum since December 1. The exhibit, admission free to the public, will close December 19.

Described by Prof. S Lane Faison, head of the art department and the Lawrence Art Museum, as "one of the most remarkable shows we have had for a long time", the exhibit includes such construction as "Cello Player", "Four Soldiers", and "Home of the Welder".

Uses Foundry Tools

Smith, who has his "studio" at the Terminal Iron Works in Bolton, Mass., will be in the museum on Wednesday, December 12.

See Page 4, Col. 2

East, Fayerweather To Get Pay Phones

Other Dorms Still Lack Sufficient Installations

The days when inhabitants of East College and Fayerweather must make pilgrimages to Berkshire and other places to find a phone shall soon be gone. Underground telephone lines have already been laid and extended to these two dorms and the remaining work consists of putting in conduits, running the lines, and placing the actual instruments.

Present plans call for the installation of one on the first floor, south entry, on the west side of East College, and another on the east side of the south entry in Fayerweather. This provides the best arrangement for all, for the connecting passageway in East allows everyone access to the phone. Students not in the south entry at Fayerweather now have a choice of their phone or those in East and Berkshire.

Dorm Situation Poor

The phone situation in general is very poor in the dorms at present. The phones must be pay phones, for costs of damage often

See Page 4, Col. 3

DU's at Bowdoin Meet to Determine Status of Chapter

Action to Resolve Fight Between Undergrads, National Fraternity

Alumni and undergraduates of the Bowdoin Delta Upsilon fraternity have been polled to determine what the next step in the local chapter's fight with the national organization will be, according to the New York Times of November 29.

The action is part of a year-long wrangle between undergraduate members of Delta Upsilon and the national fraternity over the initiation of a Negro. On October 10, John A. Ritcher of Longmeadow, Mass., then president of the Bowdoin chapter, announced it had withdrawn from the national organization and would operate at Bowdoin as a local group, under the name, Delta Sigma.

Special Meeting

A special meeting has been called for December 8 to decide on the following questions, which have been placed before the 620 members of the chapter:

1. Should the Bowdoin Delta Upsilon chapter house corporation dispose of its assets by selling its chapter house and furnishings?
2. Should the present group of undergraduates and their successors be allowed to use the property under whatever name they choose to adopt?
3. Should the present undergraduates be removed from the house and attempts be made to reorganize the Delta Upsilon undergraduate chapter at Bowdoin through the efforts of interested alumni?

The Rev. James A. Doubleday, clerk of the corporation, said the meeting had been called by the board of directors and that notices and proxies had been mailed to all members.

Two-Hour Exams To Allow Longer Vacation Periods

Faculty Shortens School Year, Major Exams; Announces Calendar

The Williams faculty at a meeting Tuesday afternoon voted to establish a two-hour, three-a-day exam schedule. The major exams were reduced to a one-day, four or five hour period. Furthermore, it was recommended to the trustees that the school year be shortened by one week and that the college calendar be modified to allow a college holiday on the Saturday of Winter Carnival weekend and two additional days for Spring vacation.

Two Hour Exams

Final exams were previously shortened to two hours last Spring, when it was expected that a summer session would be held. Since no clear educational case may be made in favor of the three-hour exam period, the faculty feels that the school is not justified in spending nearly four weeks a year on exams and has therefore reduced the time for each exam to two hours.

Classes for the current term will end Saturday, January 19, and mid-year exams will begin the following Monday, January 21. The next Monday, January 28

See Page 4, Col. 1

Fifteen Club Men Join Fraternities

Phi Gam, Sig Lead In Rushing Period

Fifteen undergraduates accepted bids to eight fraternities during the first post-season rushing period which ended Monday. Included among the new pledges were thirteen freshmen, two sophomores and one junior.

Phi Gamma Delta led all the fraternities by taking four freshmen, one junior, and one sophomore. Sigma Phi pledged three freshmen while Phi Sigma Kappa took two. Five fraternities took one man each.

New Fraternity Men

The following students were pledged to fraternities: Delta Upsilon: Robert Smith '54; Kappa Alpha: Morton Saunders '55; Phi Gamma Delta: James Colberg '55, John Donovan '55, John Freeman '53, Lawrence Frank '55, and Stephen Selig '54.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Samuel Laitman '55, Roland Long '55; Psi Upsilon: Charles Bradley '55; Sigma Phi: Spencer Berry '55, Robert Carey '55, Philip Smith '55; Theta Delta Chi: Richard Holton '55; Zeta Psi: Drake Reid.

Dr. Weiss Advocates Complete Rushing To Precipitate Abolition of Fraternities; Blames Administrations' Irresponsibility

Tonching on the most controversial subject on the Williams campus, Doctor Paul Weiss, Professor of Philosophy at Yale and author of numerous books on logic and ethics, lectured Tuesday evening in Jesup Hall in "Men and Fraternity Men". He attacked the fraternity system as a corrupter of the natural endowments of the young college man.

Dr. Weiss stressed his belief that fraternities should and would soon be abolished, pointing to the growing trend of local chapters to ignore discriminatory regulations, even at the expense of ejection from the national fraternity.

Administration Blamed

Most of the blame for the state of the fraternity system, he declared, could be laid on the college administration. He said that they are weak, falling in line behind the wishes of fraternities - "Their job is to lead the young, not to follow them" - and that the only way to change the status quo was for the student body to unite and force the issue, as was done at Princeton.

Dr. Weiss began by pointing out the three "obvious truths" of mankind in general, the body, the mind, and the self, which is a force unifying the first two into a personality. Then he proceeded to outline the faults of the fraternity which retard these truths in the young man.

Students to Write Alcoholism Essays

Contest Sponsors Offer Prize Total of \$1700

The Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem is giving the students of Williams College a chance to share in \$1700 prize money, to be awarded to the winners of an editorial contest sponsored by the Association. The theme of the contest is "Can Education Solve the Alcohol Problem?"

Maximum length of each editorial is to be 800 words; minimum length is 500. These editorials may be concerned with any phase of the theme, and each writer is to select his own title.

The manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced, or written in ink. All full time undergraduate students in the U. S. and Canada are eligible, and may obtain details by writing to the Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem, 12 North Third Street, Columbus 15, Ohio. The deadline for entries is set at May 1, 1952.

CLUB SETS SPRING TERM AS DEADLINE FOR ACTION

The Garfield Club voted Wednesday to dissolve itself as a college social unit by the Spring Term, unless "positive steps are taken to institute immediately a plan for total rushing." Eighty per cent of the Club backed the resolution.

It was stressed in the resolution that the continual inactivity of a person or group to bring about a program of complete membership and, in an amendment, called on support from the student body to bring about total rushing.

The Resolution

In full, the declaration stated: "Resolved: The Garfield Club, deploring the continual inactivity and ineffectiveness of a person or group to rectify a social system which we consider archaic, intolerable undemocratic, and not in accordance with the liberal tradition of Williams College, hereby votes that:

The Garfield Club will dissolve as a social unit of Williams College as of the Spring Term, 1952, unless positive steps are taken to institute immediately a plan of total rushing which involves the admittance to a house for any man who so desires."

Added to the declaration was an amendment which stressed that total rushing is a college problem, not limited to the Garfield Club alone. The amendment points to last fall's student vote in which 58% of the college came out in favor of total rushing.

The Amendment

The Club amendment reads: "The Club takes this action, not as an independent step, but only as a move to implement the desires of the majority will of the entire college which voted less than a year ago for total membership. This problem is essentially a problem of the college and all students in it—both fraternity men and Club. We appeal to all Williams men for a better Williams College."

Out of a total of 199 Club members who voted Wednesday, 160 cast their ballots for and 32 against the measure. Seven students abstained from voting.

A Far Better Williams

Commenting on the move, Harold Kahn, president of the Garfield Club, said "We hope that by inaugurating this plan we will encourage all Williams men, fraternity and non-fraternity, to join a move which will make a far better Williams for those here and those to come."

The Club action grew out of a membership meeting, Tuesday night, in which members indicated in a sentiment vote, their dissatisfaction with the progress for social reform. Tuesday, Peter Mezey, Club Vice-President, explained the long term nature of the Club's feelings for complete membership which inspired the sentiment vote. "The causes and rationale behind this declaration were built up over a long period. The club has deliberated over similar proposals before. Tonight's positive action is the culmination of the lack of any positive action on these proposals."

Pro and Con

Before voting, the Club met again Wednesday afternoon. At the meeting, open to everyone on campus, many arguments both pro and con were brought out. Some, terming the resolution as hasty and blunt, called for a long term solution of the rushing problem. Those supporting the measure argued that since, previous long-term measures and actions had proven inadequate, a blunt, outspoken policy is needed for the good of the college.

All advocates of the Club resolution strongly emphasized the desire and need of the Club to cooperate with other social units on campus to bring about total rushing.

Said Arnold Levin, Club member and president of Phi Beta Kappa, "Above all we do not con-

See Page 4, Col. 3



Harold Kahn, President of the Garfield Club, who recently announced its intention to disband.

Rev. Pomeroy Leads Services Tomorrow

Guest chapel speaker tomorrow night is The Rev. Vivian Pomeroy D. D. of the First Parish of Milton, Massachusetts. A perennial favorite at Williams for the past twelve years, Dr. Pomeroy was born in England and was graduated from Oxford University. For the past twenty years he has been the pastor of the First Parish, a Unitarian church, in Milton.

The Williams Record

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An Announcement

Delta Phi reaffirms its vote in favor of complete membership in fraternities at Williams College. In view of this fact, Delta Phi also states its disapproval of the present plan to construct a new building for non-fraternity members.

Letters to the Editor

Club Viewpoint

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

On Wednesday, Dec. 5, the Garfield Club passed the following resolution by a vote of 160 to 32 (with 7 abstentions):

"The Garfield Club, deploring the continual inactivity and ineffectiveness of a person or group to rectify a social system which we consider archaic, intolerable undemocratic and not in accordance with the liberal traditions of Williams College, hereby votes that:

The Garfield Club will dissolve as a social unit of Williams College as of the Spring term, 1952, unless positive steps are taken to institute immediately a plan of total rushing which involves the admittance to a house for any man who so desires.

The Garfield Club takes this action not as an independent step but only as a move to implement the desires of the majority will of the entire college which voted less than a year ago for total membership. This problem is essentially a problem of the College and all students in it—both fraternity men and Club men. We appeal to all Williams men, for the good of Williams, to join with us, and to help us in achieving what we feel will make for a far better Williams College."

Because of the serious import of this resolution, because of the many implications which arise, and especially because of the dire need to clarify any misunderstandings and distortions which may arise (or may have already arisen), I would like, as President of the Garfield Club, to explain exactly the Club's action.

More Is Well Planned

First it should be noted that this is not a spur-of-the-moment whim. The resolution is the culmination of over two years of serious consideration, based on a realization that a need for a change in our social system has increased to proportions which warrant immediate solution. Further, it is based on a sincere desire to rid Williams of the stigma of an "archaic" social system—a system which annually leads to a loss of a large percentage of alumni which is dissatisfied with the present structure; a loss of many potentially good students who are attracted to schools with more equitable social systems; a loss of faculty members due to their dissatisfaction—in short a system based on unnatural segregation of 20% of the student body.

What are the Club's intentions in this proposal? I would like to make as clear as possible that this is *not* an action premeditated to alienate the Club from the rest of the student body. It is a carefully conceived proposal to inaugurate a very definite and positive step toward accomplishing what the majority of the college within the last year voted for, and which as yet has not been fulfilled. The Club does NOT feel that it — a minority — can accomplish any improvement itself. The Club does NOT feel that this is solely and uniquely a Club problem. It does feel, though, that ALL Williams Men — fraternity, non-fraternity, and non-affiliate — have a serious stake in this matter of bettering the Williams social system. It does feel that the cumulative effect that has grown for many years is one which demands that all of us take IMMEDIATE steps. This plan is NOT anti-fraternity, rather it is pro-Williams: this is then, a basic problem of the Williams Man vs. the Williams Social System.

Request Student Support

Perphas it is not customary for those who propose a plan to go begging for support. Nevertheless, we are imploring all of the student body to support our action: we are making a sincere plea

Hoskins '88

by Tom Adkins

One of the most interesting sections of Mr. Hoskin's scrap book is that which contains numerous clippings from the newspapers of that period. This week's column will consist of excerpts from these clippings. From the New York Herald Tribune of Nov. 17, 1885: "While practicing at football this afternoon, W. R. Crawford, Yale '86, of Chicago, halfback on the University eleven, came into collision with Bishop '89, one of the freshman eleven, and was knocked insensible. The two players came together with fearful force and Crawford was knocked off his feet, landing heavily on his back and head. He was picked up and hurriedly removed to his room."

From the Springfield Republican of November 26, 1885, under the heading of "THE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY WILLIAMS COLLEGE," we find, "The football teams of Williams College and the Institute of Technology met yesterday on the muddy field of Hampden Park, and pluckily fought out the question of the championship of the 'Pony League.' Williams won the close contest by a close score of 18 points to 10. Tech finishes second, Tufts third, and Amherst, with an unbroken string of defeats, last. Hampden Park, that would have had a gala appearance had the day been pleasant, looked particularly dreary, cold, and dispiriting; the muddy ground soaked with a three day storm and scantily covered with snow, was slippery beyond measure. A hundred black figures with an overcoat or two and an umbrella apiece hovered like a crowd of ravens here and there on the field as the players lined up or rushed after the ball. The leaky grand-

Letters to the Editor

that, in view of the very definite moral and practical problems emanating from our type of social system, the undergraduates strongly support the Club's stand.

Why has the Club taken this specific plan of action? Again it is emphasized that it results quite thoroughly from rationally, well thought out discussions. Surely the Club has much to lose by this action: its social privileges, its seat on the Undergraduate Council, its status as a strong, non-fraternity organization. Therefore there has been a great deal of consideration given during the past few years to the possible consequences. The outcome is this: the Club as an equal social unit with the fraternities is and has been a myth existing within a system which by definition forces the membership of the Club to be one based on rejection. Further, we feel that in lieu of the ineffective MAJORITY vote last year, this action on our part may provoke necessary action by the powers-that-be to rectify a glaring defect here and now.

The Club has acted. The consequences are up to the student body and the administration. Williams College has a chance to take the lead for the first time in its history to institute a program which seems not only necessary but inevitable.

Hal Kahn,

President of the Garfield Club

Force Total Rushing

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The announcement by Aaron Katcher that the Garfield Club intends to disband (by a ratio vote of 8-1) if the college does not institute complete rushing has led me to the following conclusions: 1) that the college by a form of coercion may attain a reform that it was unable to acquire by committees and votes; 2) that if this does not prove to be true, it will be because compromise measures are adopted which will preserve approximate "fraternity normalcy"; 3) that therefore those outside of the Garfield Club who believe in 100% membership must enlist their positive support in carrying their belief to its ultimate conclusion.

I must at this point produce a brief summary of the reasons why I believe coercive methods in this instance are permissible despite the fact that Williams is a predominately democratic community.

1) Fraternities have outlived the main function for which they were originally created i. e. a secret and binding compact between men. There are few undergraduates who seriously respect the archaic ritual of their societies. Having lost their original idealistic character, fraternities have thus become merely the supports of a social system which embraces friendship, good-times, and compatibility between people of somewhat similar interests.

2) Men who are initiated into this social system have foisted upon them a fraudulent conception of social values and their own social worth. Then because fraternalism has become a norm for social acceptance, those who are not accepted are harmed in varying degrees. There are few at eighteen so self-sufficient as not to resent the rejection—or in more specific terms the ostracism—implied by non-inclusion in our prevailing social pattern.

3) In the fall of 1950 the college declared that its moral attitude was 58% in favor of instituting complete rushing. The college was told that this vote was to be only an index to attitude in the situation and that the final vote would come later. In the final vote in the spring a large number changed their vote because they felt they had only been on an "emotional jag" in their first vote or that the practical exigencies of the situation did not allow the carrying out of the principles they had declared in the fall. Thus there occurred another example of a moral decision succumbing to the expedient ethics of a particular situation.

4) The men who last spring formed the nucleus of those who stopped 100% membership were composed of undergraduate fraternity men and graduates who were mostly former fraternity members. This body that ruled on 100% rushing last spring was not an unprejudiced democratic majority. There is no just reason why the college should have accepted their decision. Rather some other man or body of men could have then—and should now—rule on this case. Mr. Baxter could have; the faculty did.

5) Our President by the weight of his influence could have instituted 100% rushing. However, whether he wished to or not, it was said, his hands were tied. He needed alumni financial support and felt he would lose it if he passed on a measure unfavorable to them. To my mind the need for ridding the college of our present social spectre is of such fundamental importance, that to achieve it we could do without such improvements to our physical plant as additions to the Biology and Physics buildings or even a "new Garfield Club".

What positive action, which does not include letter-writing and speech-making, I can take to achieve 100% rushing is limited. The only course I can think of is to join the Club in their timely walkout on an outmoded and rotting system. I will therefore peacefully resign from the fraternity on the same day the Garfield men disband their club and will remain in such status until I graduate or 100% acceptance is put into effect. Whether I sound like John Brown or only an abusive romantic, I trust our eating at Mike's, the Gym, or at Weston Field soup kitchens may aid the college in re-orientating its social structure. I hope others may feel the same way.

George C. Sumner '52

stand held more. 'Will-yums, yums, yums,' was shrieked excitedly by one crowd of college lads and 'Technology, rah, rah, rah,' by another, while a knot of Tufts men 'hoopla-ed' for Williams. A Williams man got the ball and started to run. A Tech man in a red jersey tackled him and spun him to the ground in a mud hole, while the heavy rushers hurried up and cast themselves on the squirming heap of bodies and legs. The excited students yelled a volley of cheers and careless of the driving sleet and slush rushed out from the grandstand into the field and hung about the furrow marked bounds. Holden, the Tech's crack half-back, once a Harvard player, made a good catch of a long punt at one point, but slipped and fell flat in trying to run and was downed with a loss of 25 yards to his team. Finally, Field carried it across for Williams with three Tech rushers hanging on his back, and the wearers of the Purple shrieked and pranced with delight. The ball was brought out, a Williams man laid down in the slosh, balanced the ball in his fingers, Sanford eyed it a moment and then sent the pig-skin sphere whirling over the bar between the posts, making a goal for Williams after fifteen minutes of play. At the end of the half the score was Williams, one goal from touchdown, 6 points, one touchdown, 4, and one safety made by Technology, 2, total, 12 points. Technology, one goal from a touchdown, 6 points. For 10 minutes the players danced around in wraps to keep warm or were rubbed down by friends. Their faces looked tired, their teeth were chattering and their flesh livid with the cold. The spectators were chilled through, but ready for another hour of amusement."

The rest of the article continues in the same vein to tell the dramatic story of how Williams won the championship by the score of 18-10. Obviously, both the football and the journalistic styles have changed over the years. What would E. H. Toole think of writing like that?

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RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By George Steimbrenner
An Apology

Several matters on the agenda for today, but first an apology that is long overdue on my part. Several weeks ago I published a Letter to Coach John McLaughry of Amherst. Since that time there have been many compliments and many criticisms on that particular piece of journalism. Though it was the gospel of a newspaper, I am afraid I must cast it out with those who have criticized my Letter as "cheesy" and "totally unwarranted" journalism.

Though Coach McLaughry and I will never see "eye to eye" on the touchy matter of soccer representation at pep rallies, I must admit that the way in which I attempted to go about convincing Coach McLaughry that he was wrong was very poor. I will stand by my conviction that soccer should be represented; but many, myself included, my action lost any sense of constructive thought in as much as it appeared to be such a blasting of Coach McLaughry and his team.

My apologies to Coach McLaughry, the Amherst team, and Jim Logan of the Amherst Student.

On Basketball

There were many witnesses of the debut of the "new-look" in Williams basketball last Wednesday night as the Ephs rather unimpressively breezed by N.A.S.T. 33, who left the Lasell Gym thinking that there would be many dark days for the Eph hoopsters this season. It was a strange feeling to watch a "Sheehy and Larminus" Shaw outfit on the local court, to be sure; however, don't be too hasty to judge this bad club. They made an awful lot of foolish mistakes last Wednesday, but with four sophomores on the heavy duty list it's going to

Seven Lettermen Bolster Purple Skaters; Season To Open Dec. 28

Four Sophs In Starting Roles; Smith, Hawkins, Suessbrick Pace Ephs

In the opinion of Captain Jim Harvey, the 1951-52 edition of the Williams hockey team will show a great improvement over recent Eph sextets. The squad has already held several practice sessions in the R.P.I. rink and has looked promising in its preparation for the season-opening Round Robin Tournament to be held in Troy, N.Y. on Dec. 28, 29, and 30.

With seven lettermen returning from last year's varsity as well as some bright prospects up from the freshman squad, Coach Bell has good reason to be somewhat optimistic over this season's outcome. The Ephs will boast an outstanding line with veteran Jim Harvey centering between wings John Pike and Johnny Beard.

Among the leading candidates for the second line are lettermen Ted Mitchell and John Malcolm, while sophomores Ted Irwin and Jerry Schaffler have been impressive along with junior Howie Potter.

Goalie No Problem

With veteran goalie Buddy Hudson leading the rear-line defense Coach Bell can also count on Ed Weadock, Bob Silcox, and

take time.

This year's schedule lacks a great deal of the lustre of the past few years, and appears well suited to the development of an "experience lacking" team. I feel certain that when Coach Al Shaw hits upon a starting five his coaching ability is going to overbalance the lack of experience. I feel certain that the Ephs will win 9 or more of their 15 games this season, with Siena, Amherst and Springfield as their biggest obstacles. And a good hot night is going to fold at least one of those "giants".

John Sylvester. The other defense positions may prove weak, however. Here the team was hard hit by graduation and must rely on inexperienced men to perform behind the line. Thus far in practice George Bartlett, Fred Preston, Ken Perry, and Doug Reed have set the pace in the competition for the rearguard berths.

The opening tourney in Troy will bring together some of the top hockey teams in the New England and upper New York State areas in what should prove a stiff test for the Purple as it readies for such top flight early season competition as Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Rensselaer.

Powerful Frosh Team Tops Drury 34-24

Sparked by the shooting and rebounding of pivot man Tony Moro the Freshman team defeated a hard fighting Drury High School of North Adams quintet 44-34 Wednesday night at the Lasell Gymnasium.

Although the Eph Frosh outclassed their opposition both in height and depth, the Drury team played excellently and made up for their inability to work the ball in underneath the basket by sinking many fine outside shots. But in the final analysis there was just too much Moro for them to overcome.

The Williams team did not concentrate on working the ball but rather drove in, shot and let the two big men, Moro and Henry, tap it in. Laitman, playing at the left guard held a deadly set shot ready in case the former strategy failed. Of this first game showing, this squad looks quite capable of defending the Little Three Title won by last year's team.

Veterans to Pace Squash Varsity On December 8

Squires, George Lead Chaffee; Schenck Tops Frosh Team

Faced with the loss of six of last year's varsity, Coach Chaffee expects "just a fair squash team this season." Last year's squad, which won nine matches, while losing only to Harvard, was ranked second nationally.

For the '51-'52 season Coach Chaffee is relying on the three varsity holdovers, two freshmen, the cream of last year's jayvee as well as Pete Cornell and Hank Norton who did not see any action last winter. The team is captained by Ray George, who last year ranked number ten.

Returnees Ranked First Three

At present the top positions are held down by the three veterans, Dick Squires Soapy Symington and Chris Thoron. Last season they were ranked second, seventh and ninth respectively. The next grouping finds George, Johnny Brownell, a sophomore, and Tom Adkins, formerly number eleven.

Coach Chaffee expects to see the keenest competition for the last three varsity posts. Among those in the running are Cornell and Norton, Al Fulkerson, a sophomore who has shown tremendous improvement, and Tom Brucker, Pete Gurney, Dory Friend and Ted Terry, all from the Jayvee squad.

Harvard First Again

The toughest competition this year is expected to come from the Big Three schools and Army. See Page 4, Col. 4

Ephmen Capture Opener Against NA State Teachers, 57 - 33

By Kay Kolligian

Maintaining a comfortable lead from the opening period on, Coach Al Shaw's 1951 quintet made a successful debut by soundly trouncing the North Adams State Teachers squad, 57-33 at the LaSalle Gymnasium Wednesday evening.

The Ephs, with four sophomores in the starting line-up, threw up a tight defense through which the Teachers could effectively penetrate only upon occasion. Using their height to good advantage the Purple were able to maintain control of both back boards, forcing the N.A. five to resort to an erratic offensive performance.

32-20 Lead at Halftime

After keeping pace with the Ephs for the first few moments of the contest, the North Adams outfit quickly fell behind as Hawkins, Smith, and co-captain Paul Cramer notched successive baskets. With a 13-7 lead at the end of the first period, Cramer set off another Eph flurry with Hall, Hawkins, and Suessbrick dumping in baskets as the Ephmen pulled out to a 21-10 advantage.

Jarek and Montesanti led the Teachers with two hoops apiece as the visitors matched the Purple to the close of the first half. Williams led 32-20 as timekeeper Keller's ringing gun-shot marked the close of the first half, and awakened all those who found themselves entranced and enthralled by the melodious voices of the North Adams female contingent.

Cramer Shines

After the third period had produced a mere handful of points, the Purple again began to move with Diz Cramer and Bill Suessbrick leading the way. Two Cramer lay-ups sandwiched around three Suessbrick tallies catapulted the Williams lead to 20 points. Midway through the final period, Coach Shaw cleared the bench, using his entire squad as the game became a rout in the waning minutes.

WILLIAMS LINE-UP:

	FG	FT	PTS
Smith	4	3	11
Lazor	0	0	0
Belshe	0	0	0
Hawkins	5	0	10
Avery	0	0	0

See Page 4, Col. 4

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Proposed College Calendar

Dec. 19.	Wednesday, 3 p.m.	Christmas recess begins
Jan. 3, 1952	Thursday, 8 a.m.	Christmas recess ends
Jan. 19	Saturday, 12 m.	Classes end
Jan. 21-28	Monday through Monday	Midyear Examinations
Jan. 29-30	Tuesday and Wednesday	Midyear recess
Jan. 30	Wednesday	First semester ends
Jan. 31	Thursday, 8 a.m.	Classes begin
Feb. 16	Saturday	College Holiday (Winter Carnival)
Feb. 23-25	Saturday through Monday	Midwinter Homecoming
March 29	Saturday, 12 m.	Warnings due
March 29	Saturday, 12 m.	Spring recess begins
April 9	Wednesday, 8 a.m.	Spring recess ends
May 3	Saturday	College holiday-Saturday classes on Fri. morning
May 21	Wednesday	Classes end
May 23-31	Friday through Saturday	Final examinations
May 30	Friday	Memorial Day, a holiday
June 2	Monday	Major examinations
June 13	Friday	Class Day Exercises
June 14	Saturday	Alumni Meeting
June 15	Sunday	Baccalaureate Sermon
June 15	Sunday	Commencement

Exams . . .

marks their end. A two day recess will follow, with classes resumed on Thursday, January 31.

The final exam period for the second semester will end on Saturday, May 31, instead of Wednesday, June 4. Major exams will be given Monday, June 2. Commencement could have been held a week earlier under the new calendar had it not been for previous commitments.

The major course exams will last only one day. There will be a minimum of four hours and a maximum of five hours writing time allowed for the exams, with an additional maximum of one hour for study optional with the departments.

The major exam will be weighted to count one fifth of the major grade under the new program. The remaining four fifths will depend on the sequence, parallel and correlation course grades.

Faculty Urges Changes

In addition to shortening the exam period the faculty recommended to the trustees several changes in the college calendar. De-

Museum . . .

ton Landing, Lake George, New York, works with acetylene torches and foundry tools instead of the usual sculptor's implements. This has prompted him to remark that "I finish the day looking more like a grease monkey than an artist."

The artist will be in Williams-town on December 17 to deliver an informal talk on his work in Room 10 of Lawrence at 8 P.M. Admission to Mr. Smith's speech will be free to the public.

creasing the time for finals from ten to seven days would allow the granting of a college holiday for the Saturday of Winter Carnival weekend.

Spring vacation may be lengthened by two days so that school will begin again on Wednesday, April 9, instead of Monday, April 7. Summer vacation for undergraduates will start four days earlier this year, on May 31 instead of June 4. In the future, commencement may be advanced a week also.

Barnes Cancels Talks Because of Sickness

Due to illness, Mr. Howard Barnes, scheduled by the Williams Lecture Committee to speak here next Tuesday evening, will not be present. Mr. Barnes, dramatic critic of the New York Herald Tribune, was to have spoken on contemporary American literature.

Phones . . .

surpass the intake. Also, the scarcity of phones causes a jam-up of the lines at meal times as callers attempt to reach the various social units.

The phone company hesitates to put in new phones, not only because of the installation costs, but also because of damage costs. Few booths remain in the dorms, since they have all been damaged or removed. For this reason the new phones will not be enclosed.

Phones Still Scarce

The college has been attempting to obtain the new phones for about a year, and an agreement with the phone company has finally been reached. Although these additions will improve the situation at East College and Fayerweather immensely, the overall picture is little changed.

There no longer exist any dorms with no telephones, although Berkshire, with three, is the only upperclass dorm with more than one. The freshman dorms, Sage and Williams, have the most phones, with Williams' four approaching sufficiency.

Club . . .

sider this as Club versus fraternity. This should not be an independent step of the Garfield Club alone. I myself think that when the entire campus gets behind this, and we are successful, it will be evident that Williams, now academically first rate will become a well integrated and first rate community socially. We will be in the forefront of the great tradition in which we were founded."

Squash . . .

With Williams out of the running for a high national rating, and Dartmouth facing a similar situation, Chaffee ranks the best teams in the nation as Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Army, in that order. Williams opens against Princeton away on January 12th.

The team has scheduled pre-season matches with the University Club in Boston December 8, the Harvard Club and Union Boat Club December 9, December 16, and Fordham, December 20.

Comment on the whole freshman team cannot be made at this moment. Three frosh, however, have shown a lot of ability and promise. Gary Schenek and Mark Cluett are presently ranked first and second, while George Kesel, who was just introduced to the game this season, has demonstrated quite a bit of natural ability. Coach Chaffee expects good results from these three.

Basketball . . .

Miller	0	0	0
Hall	3	0	6
Suessbrick	6	1	13
Germanette	0	0	0
Shudt	1	0	2
Campbell	1	1	3
Creer	1	0	2
Cramer	4	0	8
DePopolo	1	0	2
	27	5	57

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STUDENT AID BUREAU CREATES LIBRARY OF PHOTO-ENGRAVINGS

Prompted by the loss of photo-engravings and the un-necessary and costly duplication of these cuts, the Office of Student Aid has set up in Jesup Hall a college photo-engraving library for the benefit of all campus publications.

The idea of such a library was originally conceived by Bruce McClellan, former Assistant Director of Admissions, and Henry Flynt, Executive Secretary of the Student Aid Committee. Blair Perry, '51, the library's first custodian, assembled approximately 300 cuts in the basement of Hopkins Hall last year.

Operation Starts Soon

Operation of the library should get into full swing shortly after

Christmas vacation when Don Marshall, '53, present librarian, has catalogued all cuts on hand and has collected from publications those engravings which have accumulated since last year.

The current expenses of approximately \$15 per semester are being defrayed by the Student Aid Office. By the end of the academic year, the library should have about 500 engravings on hand which can be borrowed from the file during the library's hours at no expense to the publications.

There will be a constant weeding out of cuts but, in general, the library will contain engravings relating to all subjects which may be of historical interest and usefulness in the years to come.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 47

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Trustees to Discuss Club Movement

Oxford, Williams Teams Debate Status of British Empire Tonite

One of the most important contests on the Adelphic Union schedule takes place tonight at 8 p.m. in Jesup Hall when two debaters from England meet a carefully selected Williams team.

Speaking in the negative on the topic, "Resolved: That the sun has set on the British Commonwealth," will be Dick Taverner and William Rees-Mogg, both from Balliol College of Oxford University. They formerly attended the well-known Charterhouse School.

Two English Views

The English team should be well qualified to present both sides of British opinion, for Taverner is ex-president of the Oxford Labour Club, while Rees-Mogg headed the University Conservative Association.

On the affirmative side, Williams will be represented by Richard Antoun '53 and Arnold Levin '52. Antoun has had much experience at debating and should, in the opinion of Prof. George G. Connelly, the Union's advisor, be a strong debator.

Levin Well-Equipped

Levin, who is president of both the Adelphic Union and Phi Beta Kappa, debated last year against the English team and so should be well equipped for this year's contest. Donald Goldstein '53, Manager of Debate for the Union, will be Presiding Officer at the annual event.

After leaving Williamstown, the English orators will meet Harvard and then return to England. During their tour of U.S. colleges which began early in October, the English orators have debated on four topics. The contests were arranged by the Institute of International Education, a New York educational group.

Dartmouth Tournament

Two weekends ago, ten colleges debated at Dartmouth the question: "Should the Federal government have wage and price controls?" Wy Procter '52 and Lewis Kleinrock '53 took the negative side of the debate and emerged undefeated, winning over Vermont, Dartmouth and Middlebury.

Mackay Favors Federated Europe

Wants England to Join Self-Sufficient Union

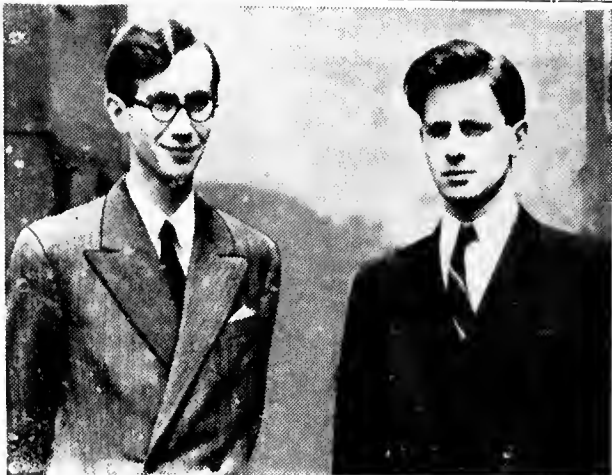
Mr. Ronald Mackay, labor member of Parliament, lectured on a "Federation of Western Europe" in the Jesup Hall auditorium Thursday night.

Beginning with the political reason for a united Europe, Mackay stated that no single European government out of the twenty separate sovereignties could completely take care of its own defense in case of attack by a large power.

Sees Self Supporting Europe

Mackay asserted that a breakdown of present tariff barriers and the subsequent creation of standardization and mass markets would make Europe much more self-supporting than it is at present.

To bring about the creation of this, economically, independent, self-defending Europe, the speaker urged that there be general agreement on the type of federation desired and that Britain attach itself to that group rather than depending so heavily on economic and military protection from the United States. Mackay also said that the U.S. should further the cause of federation by stipulating such action as the dropping of tariffs in return for Marshall Plan aid.



William Rees-Mogg and Dick Taverner, visiting English debaters who will speak tonight in Jesup.

Garfield Club's Action Climaxes 46 Years of Fraternity Problem

by Dick Porter

The editorial in last Saturday's issue of the Record, entitled "Face The Issue" brings up once more the fraternity problem at Williams in these words: "No matter how many times you relegate it to the sidelines, it keeps coming back." Williams is now celebrating the 46th anniversary of its fraternity problem.

In 1901 there was no problem according to Dr. Tyler Dennett, Williams' tenth president, who stated in his inauguration speech that "the fraternities at that time were inconspicuous. Fully 50% of the campus leaders were non-fraternity men. There was the finest feeling between the fraternity and non-fraternity men."

But, by 1906, the problem had arrived. In that year, the Commons Club was formed to provide non-fraternity men with a social organization. With this act, the problem was considered officially solved. The situation lasted until 1925 when the Committee of Ten was established to investigate the social system.

Two Solutions

In its attempt to better the lot of the Club men, the Committee was torn between two solutions, one, to divide the existing Club into four smaller college-financed clubs which would act as fraternities, and two, to sanction the installation of new fraternities on campus in order to increase the percentage of students in fraternities.

Delta Phi and the short-lived Alpha Tau Alpha were organized as a result of the second proposal, but little more was done to implement the Committee's findings. The Trustees finally pushed the growing problem aside by refusing to take any definite action.

Dennett Sees Problem

The problem remained "relegated to the sidelines" until Dennett's inauguration speech in 1934. Here, for the first time, the long-run fraternity problem was noticed:

"In 1901 the ratio of fraternity to non-fraternity men was 49% to 51%... Nine years ago the ratio

See Page 4, Col. 2

AD's Lose to Betes In First WMS Quiz

In the first Interfraternity Quiz show over WMS last Wednesday Rick Jeffrey '52 and Gerry McGowan '53 representing Beta Theta Pi, defeated Morgan Coleman '54 and Jack Ellicker '52 of Alpha Delta Phi, 34 1/2-19 1/2.

Tonight the weekly contest will continue with Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon taking their turns at the questions with John Loomis '54 acting as quizmaster. The show will be heard at 10 p.m., instead of its regular hour at 9:30 p.m., immediately following the broadcast of the R.P.I.-Williams basketball game over WMS.

Barrow Leads Group In Tonight's Concert

The Berkshire Choral Society, conducted by Mr. Robert Barrow, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Chapin Hall. The choral group, composed of eighty people, includes students, faculty and faculty wives from Williams. The group was organized by Mr. Barrow in 1947.

The Society will be assisted by two soloists, Florence Fogelson, soprano from New York, and William Pierson, baritone and member of the Williams' art department. Miss Fogelson is a recording artist for Victor.

Tickets may be purchased at Bastiens, from members of the chorus, or at the door for 75 cents.

Freshman Orators Approach Finals

Diamond, Gordon, Cohen, Rosen, Vie For Honors

On the basis of five minute speeches given during an elimination contest last Wednesday, Freshmen competed for entrance in the final debate with a prize of twenty dollars for the winner. Speaking on the topic: "Should the United States Adopt a Primary System of Price and Wage Control?", four of the entrants were chosen by Professor Connelly to continue into the final debate.

The four whom Professor Connelly chose are Carl Rosen and Martin Cohen for the negative and Steve Gordon and Bob Diamond for the affirmative. In the final debate, each contestant will give a ten-minute speech followed by a five-minute rebuttal. The winner will be decided by two judges not yet appointed by Professor Connelly. The time for the debate has been set for Tuesday, December 18.

UMT Law Voids ROTC Contracts

8 Year Service Set In New Agreement

Provisions in last June's Universal Military Training and Service Act have nullified present deferment agreements made by students in the college AFROTC program, according to Lieut. Col. John C. Lawrence commander of the local Air Force unit.

The new deferment agreement, now available to Williams ROTC students, contains a clause requiring ROTC men who sign to stay in reserve or regular outfits for eight years after they receive their commission. Other provisions are unchanged from the old agreement.

UMT Act

Col. Lawrence pointed out that the agreement is "simply designed to bring the ROTC program in line with provisions of the UMT act which requires that people who might serve if the act is ever put into force must maintain their reserve status for a total of eight years."

As specified by a directive from Washington last Wednesday, the present deferment agreement now binds students who sign to the following provisions:

To accept a commission if tendered; To serve, subject to call by the Secretaries of the Air Force for not less than two years on extended active duty; To remain an active member of a regular or reserve component of the Armed Forces until the eighth anniversary of the receipt of the commission.

Agreement Voluntary

Col. Lawrence emphasized that the new agreement is purely voluntary. Any student who chooses not to sign will be discharged from the Advanced Course "without prejudice." A student in the Basic Course who does not sign will be allowed to finish the course with only the loss of his deferment.

Baxter to Introduce Resolution, Findings of Sterling Committee Before January Board Meeting

By Charles Fisher

LL

In light of the Garfield Club move to dissolve by the spring term unless positive steps for complete rushing are immediately instituted, College President James P. Baxter III, announced Saturday that the Board of Trustees will consider the Club resolution in its January meeting.

At the same time, President Baxter stated that the college will provide eating facilities in Currier Hall if the Club dissolves and that plans for a new Club building under the present circumstances "would seem useless" while a Student Union project now "calls for a high priority."

Trustees to Consider Report

Along with the Club resolution, the Trustees will also consider the recently published report of the Committee on Campus Problems which ended its official discussions on college social issues last spring, President Baxter announced.

Said the President, "The report will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees ... on January 18 and 19. At the same time the Board will consider the resolution adopted by the Garfield Club on December 5."

Eating Facilities

In regard to college plans in the event the Garfield Club dissolves, the President remarked, "If the Garfield Club should go out of existence in February, the College will take over the provision of meals in Currier Hall and endeavor in every other way to make the change as smooth as possible."

President Baxter, commenting on the possibilities of a new Club building and Student Union facilities, said, "In the light of these Garfield Club resolutions it seems useless to proceed further with the plan for a new Garfield Club building."

Student Union

"By the same token, the project for a Student Union, likewise recommended by the Sterling Committee, calls for a high priority. The Trustees' Committee on Buildings and Grounds and on Development will consequently restudy our building program in advance of the Board's January meeting." See Page 4, Col. 5

Marines Appoint Students to Posts

Reservists to be Officer Procurement Officials

Four Williams College students, all members of the Marine Corps Reserve, have been appointed volunteer Officer Procurement officials for the famed Leathernecks. These men are: Thomas Evans, Philip H. Gregware and William F. Redfield, all graduating this June; and Robert O. Coulter, who is a Junior this year.

The future Marine officers will serve as contact representatives on the campus for the Marines during the current campaign to enroll college men in the Marine Corps Officer Candidate courses and Platoon Leader classes.

Took Summer Course

They will provide information on the programs, make arrangements for the area Marine Corps Officer for Procurement to speak to various organizations and otherwise assist in facilitating enrollment of men for officer training with the Marines.

Evans, Gregware, Redfield and Coulter were enrollees in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader class, completing the six-week junior course last summer at Parris Island, South Carolina. They will attend the six-week senior course this summer at Quantico, Virginia, and upon graduation from Williams will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.



Principals in the AMT's production of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," are, left to right, John Larson as Aubrey Tanqueray, Eleanor Bloedel as Mrs. Cartelyou, Sally Proud as Ellean, Francis Chaffee as Paula Tanqueray, and Martin Conovitz as Copley Drunille.

Pinero's "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Opens Tomorrow Night at AMT

The curtain goes up tomorrow night, Thursday, December 13, on the Adams Memorial Theatre's opening performance of Arthur W. Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray." Taking leading roles in the cast are John Larson '53, Mrs. Clarence Chaffee, Martin Conovitz '53, and Mrs. Lawrence Bloedel. There will be three performances, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

"The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" was first produced in America in 1893 at the Star Theatre in New York. Although the play was originally four acts, this production will be done in three. The plot concerns young, attractive Paula

Ray, who marries the respectable Aubrey Tanqueray after having lived a carefree and fickle life.

Struggle of Fallen Women

When Aubrey's daughter by a former marriage, Ellean, returns home from a sheltered life in a convent, she is sent to Paris so Paula will not be a bad influence on her. However, Ellean soon falls in love with an old sweetheart of Paula's. The whole play is concerned with the struggle of a fallen woman to regain her respectability. John Larson, who will play the role of Aubrey Tanqueray, appeared last year in "The Importance of Being Earnest."

See Page 4, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV December 12, 1951 Number 47

EDITORIAL

Let's Get Together

Whether they like it or not, the students must, for the time being at least, carry the ball. Unfortunately, the undergraduates have not had much training or experience in teamwork. If they really are sincere in their attempts to implement total rushing, they will have to learn fast. Otherwise, they will fall into the same dilemma that stymied the Sterling Committee and prompted it to abandon total rushing. Although the task is tremendous, it is not overwhelming. In it, the students have a distinct advantage over the Sterling Committee, since they are committed to vastly different principles.

In essence the Sterling Committee was an investigating committee organized to look into social problems and make recommendations. As such, it was not committed to total rushing. This general principle necessarily guided the direction of any group which explored possible plans for implementing total rushing. Sub-committee A, which was set up to do just that, went ahead, therefore, to determine the best plan for implementing total rushing. Failing to agree on one plan, it proposed the various plans to the undergraduate body for their approval or rejection. Axiomatically, no one plan won a majority of votes. It is doubtful, however, whether any one plan submitted to the undergraduates would have won a majority, since it would have been opposed by all those against total rushing in principle and by many who felt they could not support that plan.

What happened last winter should have enlightened those people in favor of total rushing. By now it should be apparent that total rushing can be instituted only if those who back it in principle will accept in practice that plan which can garner the most votes. Those people who maintain they favor total rushing must indicate it by accepting that plan which can win majority approval. If the supporters of total rushing become involved in a polemic over the most suitable plan, they will defeat themselves. If their goal really is total rushing, then they must concentrate on the best means of getting it adopted.

To a very large degree this is a matter of expediency. It will involve compromises of a significant nature. Yet if people really want total rushing, they must be prepared to make sacrifices. Moreover, all those who are working for total rushing must realize that no plan can be condemned until it is tried. All the rational and logical thinking in the world cannot say for sure what will happen under any plan of complete rushing. At best it is a theory.

Those people who say they favor total rushing must make up their minds: Do they or do they not want total rushing above all else. If they do, then they must advocate and push that plan which has the best chance of being accepted by the students. If they do not, then they might just as well give up their crusading for the present.

Letters to the Editor

Democracy?

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

In view of the recent action taken by members of the Garfield Club, I would like to point out some of the problems that have arisen. In the first place, members of the Club have been throwing around the term "un-democratic" with reference to the present fraternity system. I frankly cannot see anything "democratic" about the method that the Club is now using to get what they want. They are operating in defense of the rights of the majority in order to get reforms that they desire.

Last year democratic means were used to answer this problem and it was felt by a majority that the solutions presented were not adequate and they were consequently voted down. With this failure the Club has resorted to stronger tactics. I feel that the administration was lacking in that they gave up rather than continuing to seek out some solution. However, can we justifiably call the tactics the Club has used democratic? No. They are nothing but an outright revolt.

Secondly, I think that they are denying the prerogatives of the majority, and in so doing infringing upon the rights of the students of the Williams community. With a program of total rushing which they advocate, are they not taking away the democratic privileges of choosing close associates?

Right of Selection

The members of this community assume responsibilities when they choose members of their social units. These responsibilities include such things as helping members improve their personalities and enable them to increase their social acumen. If this right of selection is taken away or limited in any way, will these responsibilities not also be limited? I believe that the affirmative answer to this question indicates the main fallacy in all of the total rushing programs thus far presented. I'll grant that the social problem of the Club is important, but why should the only solutions presented take away rights of the citizens of this community?

Preparation for Rejection

Finally, I feel that any of the total rushing systems hitherto viewed are very harmful. With the inauguration of a total rushing program you are placing more power in central authority. I think that this would ultimately fail to prepare students for post-college society. There they are accepted or rejected superficially by generally the same social system that exists here. If college education does not prepare a man for such rejection, I think that it will be far more harmful.

However, if you, the citizens of this community, feel that the consequences of adopting a form of authoritarianism is more beneficial than detrimental under democratic principles, I will try to make the best of it. But this change must be made by democratic methods. A paradox?

December 6, 1951.

Hugh H. Weedon '53

THE NEAREST FLICK

By Tom Adkins

Wed.-Thur. "Pick-Up." Out of the whole host of elements of which this picture is composed, three stand out; bad acting, bad directing, and bad taste. The plot concerns a lonely train dispatcher at a tank station in the Mohave desert. He is unmarried at the moment, and so falls easily under the spell of a scheming sweater girl (Beverly Michaels.) She is interested in him because in spite of his lowly position, he has somehow amassed a fortune of 7,000 dollars. When she sees his shack, however, and has her teeth rattled by each passing express, (of which there is an astonishing number considering the locale) she is not at all sure that she has feathered her nest in just the right way. Naturally, at this point, a younger man arrives on the scene, and, conveniently enough, the old man goes deaf at the same time. This allows the charming young couple to plot his murder without having to whisper in corners or go to extreme trouble of leaving the shack altogether. The final outcome is predictable, so I won't go to the trouble of reproducing it here. There is nothing to recommend this movie except an occasional well filled sweater. The co-feature is "The Strip." This, too, has its weak points, but fortunately they are overcome by several more pleasing aspects. On the debit side, there is Vic Damone and some other young singer whose name I can't remember. Vic's personality is just a bit less pleasing than his voice, which is just a shade less attractive than that of a love-struck Yak, whose one love has just given birth to a litter of someone else's Yaklets. The other singer is of the wishy-washy moon-eyed type so popular among the less intelligent element of adolescent girlhood. On the credit side, however, is some excellent acting by Mickey Rooney and Sally Forrest, and some wonderful jazz supplied by Earl Hines, Louis Armstrong, and Jack Teagarden. Monica Lewis also appears, in the role of a nightclub singer, and is not at all bad. This film is worth seeing simply because the good sections occupy a larger percentage of the total elapsed time than do the lousy ones.

I now find that only six lines are left to review Friday and Saturday ("When Worlds Collide") and Sunday and Monday ("The Mob"). Both of these are excellent - one in the world of fantasy, the other in the realm of stark realism. Broderick Crawford has the lead in the latter, but he is actually outshone by a host of fine bit players. The former is much like "Destination Moon", and is most interesting.

Letters to the Editor

Liberal Tradition

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The action and enthusiasm with which so many Williams men have supported the movement to solve a pressing campus social problem cannot fail to impress those who have thought that the liberal tradition no longer existed here. My faith in this tradition has been reaffirmed by this support.

Last spring when the college voted in favor of complete membership, the entire student body was not made duly aware of the inequalities of the social system. The result was that no concrete steps were taken toward rectifying the situation.

This seeming lack of cognizance of the urgent social problem on the part of fraternity men was immediately apparent to the Garfield Club. We saw that the college, students and administration, needed a jolt. The Club's action of last Wednesday was intended to provide this jolt.

At last the need for immediate change has been seen by the college as a whole. The reaction on the part of most has been a reconsideration of liberal ideas as they apply to our college community. By this reconsideration of complete membership, the students are indicating a willingness to support more than a vague and abstract ideal.

A sincere and vigorous effort by the entire student body and administration is the force which will produce a more equitable social system at Williams. Such unequivocal action also will assert to those who thought it waning, the liberal tradition of Williams College.

Peter Mezey '52

Vice-President, Garfield Club

Action or Corrosion

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

I would like to suggest a not new but often neglected point of view on the subject of total rushing: It is hard to see where the present system can survive five or ten years more of effort by the administration and students to change it. Whether one considers this fortunate or unfortunate is a matter of opinion. What is important is that Williams ten years from now be the best possible college. Let us not, therefore, lose our present advantages unnecessarily in resisting an inevitable transition; let's not weaken ourselves in exchange for another five years of our present fraterities.

I personally dislike deferred rushing and communal eating as I believe the organization we now have makes Williams a superior school and a more enjoyable school to attend; everyone has his own opinion on these matters. The vital fact is, however, that if the Williams fraternity system resists all efforts to change it, it will be attacked by such subtle and slowly corrosive means as common freshmen eating, deferred rushing, and if necessary a central dining hall for the college. That these threats are not merely imagined can be shown by the recent efforts along the lines of the first two and by the fact that last year's plans for the new Garfield Club were drawn with the kitchen centrally located and the rooms so constructed that it could be converted entirely into a large dining hall. And that this corrosive plan was to be put into effect is attested to by a quote, attributed to Mr. Welanetz on this December 6 that, "This thing came up just in time, for the college was about to drop the pen on the contract."

Thus it would seem to me more important to work out some kind of total rushing agreement at the present time and keep what other institutions we now have and value (for few violently attack anything but discriminatory rushing), than to hold out for a maximum of five or ten years and lose many of the positive advantages Williams has over other colleges.

Derry Kruse '53



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Swimmers, Bolstered by Veterans, Open Eight Meet Card Saturday

by Pete Goldman

When the Williams varsity swimmers toe the mark against Union at the Lasell pool Saturday, they open a season which, according to Coach Bob Muir, should compare favorably with last year's 7-1 Little Three title performance.

Most of the front-line members of the 1950-51 squad return to varsity competition to give the squad what Muir calls a great potential. Returning intact, last year's medley relay team of Dave Ryerly, and co-captains Rick Jeffrey, and John Belash will be very much in the spotlight. The trio holds the college pool record of 2:59.7 in their specialty.

Jones Tops Distance Men

Don Jones, defending New England champ in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, teams up with veteran Bill Maclay to give the Ephs a strong one-two punch in both distances. Reformed distance man Joe Worthington will swim in the 200-yard backstroke and the individual medley this

See Page 4, Col. 1

Fall Sports Banquet Held in New York

Eph Greats Attend As Little, Strong Speak

Several nationally known sports personalities highlighted the Williams Club's annual Fall Sports Banquet held last Wednesday evening at the Williams Club in New York City. A large turnout of alumni were present at the dinner which was generally hailed as the most successful in years.

Harry Fisher, all time athletic great at Williams served as master of ceremonies for the program which included Lou Little, football coach at Columbia University; Jack Farrell from the front office of the New York Yankees; and Buck O'Neil, Williams football star at the turn of the century and the only man from this college in the Football Hall of Fame.

Others who spoke were Ken Strong, former professional football star for the New York Giants; Heinie Greer; and the outgoing and incoming captains of the Williams football team, Chuck Salmon and Ted Sullivan. President Baxter, Athletic Director Thoms, Football Coaches Watters and Bell, U. C. President Duffield, and Football Business Manager Picard also represented the college at the banquet.

Salmon Wins Little All American Laurels; "Herald" Honors Cramer

Six Williams gridders have earned themselves mention on 1951 all star football lineups.

Copping highest honors was Capt. Chuck Salmon who won first string, defensive tackle births on both the Associated Press's Little All American team and on "The Boston Herald's" All New England Small College squad. Salmon did yeoman duty in the Eph forward wall all season.

Cramer Captain

In the honorable mention column for Little All American laurels were Bill Callaghan, at end, and Paul Cramer, John Kulsar and Tom Dorsey in the backfield.

Captaining the "Herald's" Small College offensive squad is quarterback Paul Cramer. A triple threat back, Cramer received high praise on this lineup. Also lauded was fullback Art Bishop of Bowdoin, whom the Purple eleven voted the outstanding opponent faced during the last season.

Starting on the "Herald's" defensive platoon are Bill Callaghan, end, and Tom Dorsey, back, in addition to Salmon. Honorable mention in this top player team was awarded to the other end of the Eph line, Pete Callahan, and to outstanding back John Kulsar.

Frosh Five Downs Drury Cagers; Moro Outstanding in 61-34 Rout

Added Height Aids Ephs in Second Win

Bobby Coombs and his freshman cagers traveled to North Adams Saturday where they clashed for the second time with Drury High School. Previously the young Ephmen had edged the hometowners by a mere nine points, but this time the highly-talented freshmen trounced the high schoolers, 61-34.

After playing on even terms for the first few minutes, the frosh took the lead and were ahead at

the end of the first period. The Drury team made their bid after the quarter and gained a four point lead midway in the second period but the Williams team led by lanky center Tony Moro and hard-driving forward White overcame the deficit and were ahead at half time 31-22. Coombs cleared the bench in the second half, as the freshman rebounding power held the North Adams cagers in check for the remainder of the game.

Williams Line-up			
	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Henry	1	0	2
Noel	0	0	0
White	5	0	10
Moro	8	4	20
Ramsey	1	0	2
Wilson	3	0	6
Laitman	2	1	5
Shaw	0	0	0
Broderick	3	0	6
Gray	3	1	7
Williams	1	0	2
Sosnow	0	1	1
Totals	27	7	61

Williams Trounces Union, 52-43 For Second Win of Cage Season

Squash Team Takes Three Over Weekend

Coach Clarence Chaffee's 1951 squash team started off on the bright side of things, defeating three Boston Clubs over the week-end in pre-season matches. Saturday the squad knocked over the University Club 9-1, and Sunday took the measure of the Union Boat Club and the Harvard Club by 9-1 and 7-4 scores.

The team had no trouble with the University Club as Dick Squires led his teammates with a 3-0 win over Vanderhoof, former State veteran's titleholder. Everyone triumphed but John Brownell in the Boat Club match, and Squires, Symington, George, Thoron, Atkins, Fulkerson, and Terry all won to take the Harvard Club match.

Free-throws, Rebounding, Spell Difference; Shudt Cramer Outstanding

Coach Al Shaw's sophomore laden basketball team piled up a ten point lead in the first half, and then held on grimly throughout the rest of the game to score a 52-43 victory over Union Saturday on the opponents' court.

However, despite the predominance of sophomores in the lineup, it was the experience of co-captains Wyn Shudt and Diz Cramer that made the difference. The two senior guards proved their worth especially in the final minutes when with Union trying frantically to tie the score, they put on a very successful "freeze" that resulted in increasing the victory margin.

Suessbrick Opens Lead

The game opened slowly, with both teams breaking fast but rarely scoring. Union took their only lead of the game when Zeph hit on a nice set to make the score 4-3 but then Bill Suessbrick put in three nice shots from the bucket to make the score 9-4. The two teams matched each other in scoring for most of the rest of the half, with Walt Creer, Herb Smith and Mike Lazor leading the way as Williams gradually opened the gap to the ten point margin they enjoyed at the half.

Union opened the second half as if they really meant business, hitting five straight points before the Ephs could get moving. This five point margin lasted throughout most of the rest of the third period as Union desperately tried to narrow the gap. Dick Hall and Cramer led the Purple as they hit consistently from the free-throw line, and the third quarter ended with Williams still five points ahead.

Winter Relay Faces Big Track Slate

With the coming of the winter season, Coach Tony Plansky's winter track men are preparing to meet one of the heaviest schedules Eph runners have ever undertaken. With three Boston meets, four New York meets, the New England, and the Cleveland meet heading the list, the relay-men will taste their first competition in the Boston K of C meet in Boston Gardens on January 19.

Heading the list of returning veterans this year is Jim Haskell, Plansky's ace distance runner and a three year veteran on the relay. John Freese and Albie Fletcher seem like good bets to fill two of the other posts on what looks to be a very promising quartet. Both of these men along with Haskell

See Page 4, Col. 1

Cramer Stars

Early in the fourth period, the Garnet made it's closest drive as they pulled up to a 42-39 deficit. With approximately six minutes to go, however, the Purple started a semi-freeze, forcing the Dutchmen into repeated fouls, and opening things up for several lay-ups which iced the game.

In winning their second game of the new season, the Purple showed some definite improvement over their performance in the North Adams opener. Most noticeable, was the foul-shooting which proved to be one of the major differences between the teams. Union scored one more

See Page 4, Col. 6

The Date of the FALL ATHLETIC SMOKER Has Been Changed To Sunday, December 16 At 2:30 p.m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 30...THE SQUIRREL



This nimble-minded nutcracker almost tumbled for those tricky cigarette mildness tests. But he worked himself out of a tight spot when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness just can't be judged by a mere puff or one single sniff. Smokers everywhere have reached this conclusion—there's just one real way to prove the flavor and mildness of a cigarette.

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Swimmers . . .

season.

Dave Byerly remains the number one backstroke, followed by Alan Matzger, who, like Worthington, will double in the individual medley. Jeffrey and sophomore Charles Douglas will work in the 200-yard breaststroke route, while John Kimberly and Ted Chastaney return to action in the freestyle sprints.

Relay Picks Tentative

Max Rogers, a bright sophomore prospect, has been paired with veteran Al Post in the dive. Tentative choices for the sprint and 400-yard freestyle relay teams include workhorse Belash and Dick Martin at both distances with probably, Jones and Worthington in the longer course.

Winter Track . . .

have looked very good in practice. Pete Cosgriff and Dick Walters should be the leading candidates for the fourth leg, with newcomers Vic Earle and Ted Cypriot showing much promise.

Steinbrenner, Bethune Ready

Coach Plansky this year will boast three very talented individual stars for the special invitation events. Hurdler George Steinbrenner and sprinters Jack Brody and Dick Bethune will be toeing the mark with the nation's finest in the select invitational fields.

Steinbrenner and Bethune will open the season officially for their mates tomorrow night when they compete in the first section of the Olympic Year Development Meet in New York. The second section of the meet is slated for Dec. 20 in New York. Bethune is slated for the 60 and 300 yd. dashes, while Steinbrenner will step in the hurdles, dash, and 440.

Jan. 5- Brooklyn K of C; Jan. 19- Boston K of C; Jan. 26- Millrose Games, Madison Sq.; Feb. 2- Boston AA Games; Feb. 6- New England AAU, Providence; Feb. 11- Nat'l Jr. AAU, NYC; Feb. 23- IC4A- Madison Sq.; Mar. 1- NY K of C, Madison Sq.; Mar. 15- Cleve. K of C, Cleveland.

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Bennington to Hold Square Dance Friday

Bennington College announces that on Friday, December 14 it is holding a square dance in the Carriage Barn. Admission will be \$1.00 and the square dance will run from 9-12. Refreshments will be served and Mr. Jed Prouty will be the caller.

Garfield . . .

was 72-28. Notice the trend. From men. Last year after rushing it was 72-28. Notice the trend. From 50-50 to 65-35 to 72-28. If you plot this curve and follow it out, it will go to 85-15 and then to 90-10. It will never get beyond that point. There will always be 10% not included in fraternity, and when you get that division, you are going to have 10% lost souls on the campus for four years. If it does get to that point -- and we are approaching it -- I will say to those boys and their parents: 'It would be much better to go somewhere else and start over.'

"This is the only honest procedure. Maybe there are a few hardy souls who could stand in the 10% without having injury done to them but there are mighty few. There will be one of the two effects on most, with no choice in the matter for them. Either they will be crushed and

suffer an emotional upset so that they will not be able to do their best work; or they will become assertive, their dispositions will become twisted, and they will have scars which they will have to carry for the rest of their lives."

This in 1934, just 17 years ago!

Discussion Suspended

Because of the importance of events on the international scene, campus problems took a back seat until 1916 when the Shriver Committee, formed during the war, issued its report. It was chiefly concerned with the conversion of Williams back to peacetime procedure, but dealt in no small part with the improvement of Williams' social system. The two concrete resolutions were: that rushing should be deferred until the start of the sophomore year (carried by a very close vote), and that the freshmen should eat together. Neither of these proposals were ever effected. The third resolution, which did not state any mechanism for putting it into operation, declared: "Election to fraternity membership should be on the basis of individual qualities and without prejudice as to race, creed or color."

After the Shriver Committee had published its report, the fraternity problem was once more pushed aside until the Sterling Committee became last year the third committee to discuss and drop the problem.

Pinero's . . .

Neither Mrs. Bloedel or Mrs. Chaffee are newcomers to the A.M.T. stage both having played roles in last year's presentations. The fourth leading position will be played by Martin Conovitz, who appeared last year not only in "The Importance of Being Earnest" but also in "Shadow of a Star."

Rehearse Five Weeks

Ronald Scher '55, and Ted Weems '55, are appearing for the first time. Sally Proud, a Williams-town girl, Mrs. George Child, and Mrs. Theodore Waite also are making their first appearances. Although Ted Cart '53, and Russell Carpenter '54, have been in previous musicals, this will mark their first regular parts. C. Allen Good '53, is also a member of the cast. Tomorrow night's performance will mark the end of five weeks of rehearsal under the direction of David Bryant. Russell Carpenter has worked in the capacity of stage manager while Thomas Hughes '53, has taken care of the stage settings. In charge of lighting has been William Schneider '53 and Clarice Kalker has been responsible for the costumes.

Although tickets are still available for Friday night, the best

seats left are for Thursday and Saturday. Tickets can be obtained for \$1.00 at the box office or by phone. This production is the second in the A.M.T.'s season this year.

Trustees . . .

meeting."

In answer to students who might want information on procedure in implementing total rushing, the President commented, "I have told them that I should be glad to submit to the Trustees for their consideration in January any plan or plans which they wish to propose."

"Since the Trustees would naturally give more weight to a specific plan supported by a majority of the undergraduates than to any general statement which had not been implemented by a specific plan on which student sentiment has been ascertained, I have suggested that such groups coordinate their efforts, either through Gargoyle or through the Undergraduate Council, with a view to ascertaining the amount of support existing for some concrete plan which the Undergraduate Council might then propose."

Hoopsters Win . . .

field goal than did Williams, but the Ephs hit on 22 of 32 fouls.

Play RPI Wednesday

An equally important factor was the rebounding, which in Coach Shaw's eyes was the major factor in the win. Jack Hawkins, Hall, Suessbrick, and Cramer were especially good at the defensive boards.

Williams will be shooting for its third straight win tonight when they oppose RPI at the Lasell Gym. The engineers will present a fairly small, but very fast team, which last year lost to Sheehy and Co. by only two points.

Williams Line-up

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Smith	2	0	4
Lazor	1	1	3
Hawkins	2	1	5
Suessbrick	3	0	6
Hall	1	8	10
Shudt	2	2	6
Creer	2	4	8
Cramer	2	6	10
Avery	0	0	0
Campbell	0	0	0
Totals	15	22	52

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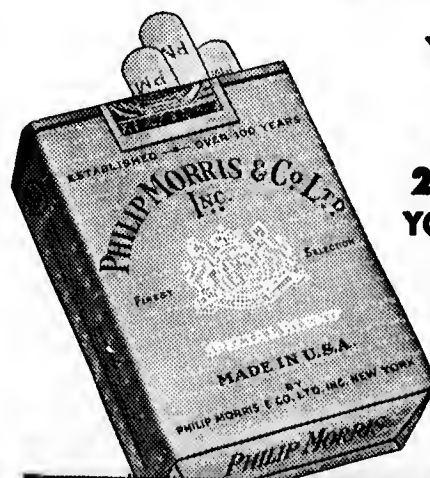
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 48

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

"Science" Aids in Elephant Search Dowser Locates Columbus' Grave

Digging Must Wait Till Spring; Diviner Finds Site in Six Minutes

by John H. Allan

The latest episode in the search for the lost remains of Williams' own century old pachyderm, Columbus, occurred Tuesday when two members of the RECORD staff, Dick Happel of the Berkshire Eagle, and Eagle photographer, and college publicity director Bob Branson '43 accompanied expert dowser Marcel Triau of Canaan, New York to the Lenox, Mass. site of the buried elephant.

Within six minutes after the approximate area of Columbus' rumored resting place was pointed out to him, Triau discovered what he claims to be the exact spot of the grave.

Historical First

Gaining distinction as the first person in the history of the world to use dowsing as a method of locating buried elephant bones, Triau (pronounced Trio) started his search by twirling his divining chain over part of an old elephant skull taken from the college geology museum. He did this to determine the characteristic vibrations set up by pachyderm remains.

Other members of the exploring party tried without success to detect these vibrations. Triau explained that the tremors are so slight that much experience is needed to detect them. He also added that some people act as physiological blocks to the vibrations.

After taking note of the identifying radiations, Triau began walking in circles over an area of about a half an acre where it is thought that the grave is located. All the time he kept twirling his six inch steel chain which had a small, yellow plastic ball attached on the end. Triau states that this chain is simply a short piece taken from his auto repair kit. To prove there was nothing mystic about this particular set of links, he took two other plain chains and discovered similar Columbus See Page 4, Col. 2

WOC Announces Houseparty Plans

Three Bands to Play During Gala Weekend

There will be six winter carnivals in New England on the weekend of February 23, but the biggest and most musical will be sponsored by the Williams Outing Club, for this year music will be furnished by three bands.

The featured band leader on the stand Friday night will be Billy Butterfield, "The Worlds Greatest Trumpet Player." The "Butterfield Treatment" is something that is now at its peak, polished through years of being presented on coast to coast broadcasts with such top ranking bands as Artie Shaw, Bob Crosby, Benny Goodman, and Harry James.

Two Bands for Dance

Billy's band, which has been playing to capacity crowds at The Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, The Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and The Lincoln Hotel in New York, seem to be a living example of its theme song "What's New?" In recent trade paper polls, Butterfield has been rated among the top five trumpet players in the business.

However, Butterfield's will not be the first music heard on the campus. An old tradition will struggle for revival as all the Friday trains will be met by a small band of undergraduates. Also before Butterfield's 14 piece band begins to play at 9:30, the Teddy Wilson quartet will play. Wilson, See Page 4, Col. 3



Dowser Marcel Triau over the spot he claims is Columbus' grave.

Liss Named New Football Manager

Briggs, Zimmerman Gain Places as Assistants

Retiring managers Henry Pickard '52 and Stephen Whittier '52 announced Wednesday that Carl Liss '53 will manage the Williams football team next fall. Taylor Briggs '54 and Harold Zimmerman '54 were named as assistant managers, with Donald Clark '54 as freshmen manager.

Liss will carry out the duties which have been split between the field manager and the business manager since Williams initiated a dual manager system for football in 1949. Although this system lessened the burden placed on each man, it was generally considered to be inefficient. Overlapping of jurisdiction resulted in confusion, and the coach could not be sure whom to approach when he wanted something done.

Humes Program Manager

The job of editing the football program, previously one of the responsibilities of the football business manager, will now fall under the jurisdiction of the program manager, taking some of the load off the head manager, Graham Humes '54 has been selected for this post.

Liss played freshman basketball and is a member of the Garfield Club. Briggs is associated with the Gul, WMS, and the Eph Williams Handbook, also belonging to Delta Upsilon.

Debating Team Stops Smith Winning Skein

Wage, Price Controls Form Collegiate Topic

Members of the Williams College debating team defeated a group from Smith College Thursday at Northampton to halt a Smith winning streak that had extended through more than two years of collegiate debating.

The Williams affirmative, Ronnie Dubin '53 and Bob Goldstein '54, successfully defended the National collegiate topic, Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control; while the Williams negative team of Dick Antoun '53 and Chuck Telly '54 defeated the Smith affirmative by showing that such a scheme would be impracticable. Sue Buckley, sister of William F. ("God and Man at Yale") Buckley Yale '49, did an outstanding job of debating for Smith.

Friday the varsity debating team travels to the University of Vermont to take part in the annual Eastern College Debating Tournament. Dubin and Don Goldstein '53 will take the affirmative side of the national topic while Wy Proctor '52 and either Antoun or Telly will take the negative stand against government controls.

ROTC to Hold Christmas Party At Garfield Club

Refreshments, Movies, Music Highlight Plans For Entertainment

The Air ROTC party, held annually before Christmas recess will be held this year on Monday, December 17 in the Garfield Club lounges at 8 p.m.

Refreshments including beer and sandwiches will be served to over 300 ROTC students and Air Force faculty personnel expected to attend the party. A program of entertainment under the direction of Bill Callaghan '52, will feature several specially selected movies.

Army-Navy Game

Combat films of the Korean air war and a special jet test movie will fulfill the war side of the program, while entertainment on the sports side features movies of the 1950 Army-Navy Game.

Included on the flick list is a showing of slides taken in the European Area by Captain Russell J. Barry. Featured also on the entertainment program is some piano music in the lighter vein by Bob Garfield '52.

Enthusiasm Overwhelming

Admission for the party will be 50c to cover the cost of refreshments. Greater success than ever is predicted for this party because of the overwhelming response of the ROTC students to the proposal for this year's party.

Anticipation of a large crowd due to the vast increase in the number of ROTC students over last year has caused the scene of the party to be changed from the Faculty Club to the Garfield Club.

West College Dorm To Reopen in Fall

48 Men to Occupy Remodeled Building

When college opens next fall, West College, completely remodeled and modernized, will be ready for occupancy by forty-eight men. The restoration which will retain the original outside appearance of the structure was planned by the firm of Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, Kehoe, and Dean, in conjunction with a committee of Williams faculty and students. Undertaken by the J. W. Bishop Co. of Worcester, the rebuilding will be accomplished at a cost of approximately \$300,000.

The floor plan, virtually the same for all stories, will include five studies to be shared by twelve men on each floor. On the front or east side of the building will be three double suites, each having a double bedroom and a study. Lying along the west wall will be two triple rooms, each having one main study with a bedroom on either side.

Safest Building

Since a large part of the framing is being done in concrete and the use of wood is being held to a minimum, West College will be the most nearly fireproof building on campus even though no sprinkler system will be installed. Fire doors will connect most rooms and numerous exits will be provided. A gasoline-run generator, which would start automatically should the power go off, will be put in to light the halls, stairways, and exits in case of an emergency.

Stairs are to be placed at both ends of the building while adequate bathroom facilities will be located in the middle of each floor. All floors throughout the building will be furnished in asphalt tile.

Chest Campaign Reaches \$5700 Freshmen Donations Top Classes

Debaters Discuss British Problems

Oxford Pair Refutes Decline in Power

"Resolved: That the sun has set on the British Commonwealth," was the question for debate Wednesday night as an Adelphi Union team opposed two visiting debaters from England.

Dick Taverne and William Rees-Mogg, both of Balliol College, Oxford, took the negative on the topic, while Arnold Levin '52 and Richard Antoun '53 represented Williams on the affirmative.

Importance for America

Antoun, first speaker for the affirmative, stressed the importance of the question in view of the fact that American foreign policy is based to a large extent on the power of the British Commonwealth. He pointed out that the Commonwealth has declined militarily, economically, financially, and politically.

The negative, represented by Taverne, led off by declaring that while the British community is no longer an Empire it is a Commonwealth, and that within it there remain many ties, both economic and political. Thus, it is still rising.

Lack of Unity, Power

Levin countered by terming the Commonwealth an "amorphous handful of nations," which are no longer powerful. There is, he said, diversity in politics, ideals, and purpose within it, and as its unity has diminished so has its power.

Refuting Antoun's statements, Rees-Mogg declared that Great Britain's loss of power was a result of the loss of trade which necessarily followed the war. He contended that having difficulties is not a sign of decline if the Commonwealth is trying to solve them.

The negative's main point in its rebuttal was that the Commonwealth includes many underdeveloped areas which it is bringing together, and thus is still rising. The affirmative repeated that there are so many differing interests, such a lack of ties that the Commonwealth has no reason to hang together, and probably will not.

Inadequate Lighting Exposed In Many College Buildings; Gradual Improvements Planned

By Ned Reeves

Eyes tired? Reading efficiency low? Don't switch to Murine or see an eye doctor, but take a look at the lighting in some of the study rooms, reference rooms, and classrooms at Williams. Although some buildings have well-planned and efficient lighting systems, others range from fair to very poor in their promotion of proper working conditions.

In most of the older buildings, the chief cause of poor illumination is due to archaic fixtures and wiring systems which do not permit installation of modern fixtures. In other places, some correction could be made by switching bulbs or by adding auxiliary lighting.

Chapin, Goodrich Worst

The buildings which harbor the greatest conduciveness to eyestrain are Chapin Hall where the Air Force R.O.T.C. conducts hour tests and lectures, and the Goodrich lecture hall. In both of these buildings, average intensity of light is one-third the minimum requirement published in authoritative books.

The Reserve Room in Stetson Library was tested and found to be bordering slightly below the minimum requirement, while other rooms in the library vary in their intensity. In the Mabie Room and Reading Room, lighting ranges from good to poor depending on the seats used. The situation in the stacks is definitely bad.

To point up this subject in technical terms, the readings are formulated at each seat in foot-candles of light. The suggested number of foot-candles for studies and classrooms is twenty and the minimum for efficiency is ten. Chapin Hall and Goodrich lecture hall show an average of about three foot-candles, while the Reserve room in Stetson library averages nearly eight.

Yule Chapel Features Selections by Barrow

The perennially popular Williams Christmas Chapel Service will be held this year tomorrow, Dec. 16 in place of the usual Sunday Service. The choir this year is again under the direction of Professor Robert Barrow who has personally arranged two of the selections. The choir will present four carols, two in German, and two in English. The anthem for the service will be a chorus from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio", also arranged by Professor Barrow. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Air Force Men To Visit Williams

Airmen to Give Exam, Discuss Pilot Training

Tuesday morning air force personnel from Westover Field will be in Room 5 Hopkins to talk with students interested in aviation cadet training. At 1 P.M. the Air Force Qualifying Examination will be given to those interested in knowing how well they would be able to satisfy the aptitude requirement for aviation cadet school. No one will be under any obligation for taking the test.

Besides the aptitude test, a prospective cadet must pass a physical examination and personal interview. An aviation cadet trainee must also be between 20 and 26½ years of age, have had at least two years of college, and must be unmarried.

\$105 a Month

In addition to \$105 a month pay, an aviation cadet receives summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care, hospitalization, and \$10,000 Government Life Insurance with all premiums paid during the training period.

Henry N. Flynt, Jr., selective service advisor, strongly recommends that all upper classmen whose future with the armed forces is yet uncertain carefully investigate programs of the various branches of the armed service. He said that most of the services offer special advantages to college students.

Fund Falls Short Of \$6000 Goal

Phi Gam Leads Houses, Saints Place Second

The Williams College Chest Fund drive was completed Monday with donations totaling \$5657.36. Despite the failure to attain the \$6,000 goal, it is anticipated that this deficit will be decreased by faculty contributions.

Leading the four classes in donations were the Freshmen with \$2,032.87. The sophomores accounted for \$1238.15, Seniors \$1195.17 and the Juniors, \$1191.17.

Phi Gam Leads

Twelve fraternities surpassed a \$6 average for each man. Phi Gamma Delta topped all houses by donating \$271. St. Anthony placed second with \$265. The Garfield Club contributed \$525.50 to lead all social units, although this sum did not equal their last year's pledge.

The money collected will be distributed among four relief foundations, College, Local, National and world. The Boy's Club of Williamstown is to receive the most of any single organization. One-third of the amount pledged will be given to its aid. A College Disaster Fund has been created by the campaign committee to guard against any further destructions similar to the burning of West College.

Campaign Officers

The Williams Christian Association sponsored the fund raising drive. Dick Somerby '52 was the chairman and Fred Wightman '54 treasurer of the committee. Other officers included Bill Alden '54 Head of Campus Collections, and Frank Eichelberger '52 Head of Publicity and Advertising.

Pugh, Harvard '51 Exposes Drinking

Secret Poll Determines Main Influences, Effects

"The Harvard man is a drinking man." The basis for this astonishing revelation is a social relations thesis entitled, "The Drinking Habits of the Harvard Man." The author of this enlightening theme is one Roger V. Pugh, Jr. '51, Social Relations major at Harvard.

Through the medium of the secret poll, Pugh has reached into many aspects of student life and has been able to determine the effect of various influences on alcoholic consumption of undergraduates. Of 67 seniors studied, 7 were total abstainers, 53 admit having been drunk, while only 18 have passed out from drinking.

Athletes Drink More

Of the heavy drinkers, defined by Pugh as "one who drinks almost daily, regularly to excess, and has gone on a bender of over 24 hours", most are members of college athletic teams. Of 25 team members questioned, 13 admitted they broke training and drank during the season. Pugh thinks it probable that this fact might throw some light on the success of Harvard teams.

Contrary to general opinion, Pugh found that women usually tend to discourage a man from drinking. While only the occasional drinkers abstain when on dates, the extent of drinking is usually mitigated. Those who are engaged or have a steady girl can be listed as only social drinkers.

Why Drink?

The foremost reason for drinking, Pugh found, is a desire to "get away from it all" or to conform. Other motivations given were to overcome fatigue, for the thrill, for the taste, to get a girl.

See Page 4, Col. 4

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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EDITORIAL

The Threat

Despite the variety and diversity of arguments and rationalizations against total rushing, most critics of this change oppose it because it threatens the fraternities at Williams in some way. Oftentimes the arguments over total rushing center around the question of whether the condition of the Garfield Club or the threat to fraternities is most significant. But the problem is not that cut and dried. People who debate the problem from this point of view are missing one of the essential elements of the situation. Proper reflection upon the question demonstrates that the greatest threat to fraternities is the continued existence of the Garfield Club and the inevitable discontent that it breeds. Further consideration of the problem leads inevitably to the conclusion that the Garfield Club poses a distinct threat to the ability of Williams to provide the well-rounded education it must to attract students.

Why is the continued existence of the Garfield Club rather than total rushing the greatest threat to fraternities? It is the greatest threat to fraternities simply because until total rushing is instituted the college must do everything it can to minimize the importance and significance of fraternity life. Although it is doubtful whether the college could ever overcome the tremendous gap between those in and those out of fraternities, it could make fraternity life considerably less pleasant and destroy certain values of fraternities that we enjoy. How could it do this? Simply by instituting such measures as deferred rushing and communal dining, which are much closer than many undergraduates realize today. Adoption of total rushing would eliminate the best arguments for these changes. Indeed, it seems almost inevitable that unless total rushing is implemented fraternities will be subjected to these proposals.

What are the values of fraternities and why are they significant to the undergraduate today? The real values of the fraternity at Williams are for the most part the sense of community and responsibility generated from living and eating in small groups and practicing almost complete self-government. At the same time this community and responsibility are not terminated on graduation but extend as long as the individual wishes to keep up his stake in college life. Total rushing eliminates none of the real values of fraternities. It merely enables everyone to join the Williams College community. Indeed, by bringing everyone into the community it disposes of the greatest threat to that community.

But it is not enough to consider the Garfield Club only in relation to the fraternities. It has greater ramifications than just its interaction with those bodies. It is a continuous sore that infects the entire college. How long can Williams justify itself while there remains a significant body of men who hate the social system that the college condones. Sooner or later this problem shall have to be resolved in favor of total rushing, but until it is Williams will be jeopardizing its own status as an educational institution. Times are changing, and unless Williams wants to become an anachronism and be left behind by her competitors, it must move ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Think It Over

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

As one of a cross section of men deeply interested in Williams College who recently labored for over a year in an organized effort to study the current social system on the campus, I would like to submit some personal reactions to the recent resolution of the Garfield Club to dissolve unless complete fraternity membership is instituted soon.

I must confess to a feeling of surprised disappointment that this ultimatum was issued (a) before the Report of the Committee on Campus Problems could be studied by all groups concerned with the welfare of the College and (b) before the positive program recommended by the Committee has been given a trial or even mature consideration.

First, let us recognize that an educational process must be accelerated among all branches of the Williams family—students, Faculty, Administration and alumni—since the views of each of these groups is important to the Board of Trustees who, alone, have the power of final decision. The Report of last year's Committee, now being distributed in Williamstown and to all alumni, might serve as a primer in this educational process. Whenever feasible, this might be supplemented by consultation with former Committee members whose experience and perspective should be of value.

Secondly, after the complex ramifications of complete membership have been explored and discussed it is hoped that, at least in the Williamstown community, a solid consensus can be reached in favor of, or against, a specific plan of complete fraternity membership. If I interpret correctly the following Record editorial statement, I disagree that, "We believe we must accept total rushing first and then institute the most feasible plan." This strikes me a bit like a decision to get married before finding the right girl, which is not usually conducive to a happy and lasting marriage. More specifically, there is all the difference in the world to my mind between complete membership under some system which maintains an equilibrium between all the houses and a system which, in effect, forces the so-called "weaker" houses to absorb most of the candidates who were not their first choice.

I am sure that other members of the former Committee, as well as myself, will be vitally interested in the current attitude of the students as a whole toward complete membership. Without doubt the opposition of over 40% in the polls a year ago—which answered the question in theory as well as in practice—carried a good deal of weight in the Committee's final recommendations. Co-operation on a voluntary basis would seem essential to the successful operation of any method of complete membership.

While students are the ones most immediately affected, any decision on a far-reaching question of this character should also have the understanding and support of a majority of alumni, who

KICKS AND COMMENTS

A Lasting Solution?

By Pete Pickard, Feature Writer

The present social system at Williams offers certain undeniable advantages to a man who is in the fraternity of his choice; he lives and dines in style among a cohesive and friendly group. No one denies these advantages, but many people believe the disadvantages overrule them. I am among the latter.

Some sort of change is sure to occur before next year, because President Baxter has indicated that freshmen eating and deferred rushing will go into effect for the Class of 1956 unless a plan for total membership is effected in the meantime. But "change" is not enough. We must find a lasting solution.

The most strongly supported version of total rushing among the student body is the "straight bounce plan," or "present system 100%." Under this system, men with a low preferential ranking would "bounce" out of the most popular houses into the less popular ones. Those freshmen who made the worst first impression would end up in the fraternity which made the worst first impression.

Far From Ideal

This would remove the most glaring evil of the present system—the stigma which those who "do not belong" feel that they suffer. I will support the "straight bounce plan" if it appears that nothing more radical can gain wide support. But let us not delude ourselves into thinking that it is any ideal solution. On the contrary, at least three distinct problems will result: 1) Fraternities which consider themselves elite but have a "bad year" in rushing will have to take men they do not want. Ideally, the fraternity would then go out of its way to make friends with these pledges and bring them out socially. Actually, it is to be feared that certain members' initial dislike would be aggravated by an acute resentment that the freshmen had been forced upon them. Five or six hostile brothers can make a pledge miserable and set a permanently unfriendly house attitude.

2) Shy or superficially unattractive men who might benefit from social intercourse with the "fraternity type" for the most part will end up in a few houses. These houses will descend to very low stature in general campus opinion, and a Greek letter is no guarantee of happiness. Members of a religious faith may gravitate to one house. Moreover, this general situation will lead to the third problem.

3) "Weak" fraternities will in some cases lose the monetary support of their alumni. Whether their nationals cut them off is relatively unimportant except where there is a direct financial tie. The danger is that dissatisfied graduates of the local chapter will cut donations to the point where the house cannot operate.

Abolition?

Such problems may lead to eventual abolition of fraternities. Furthermore, it will never be financially practical for the college to administer a dormitory-eating club system through the physical setup of the fraternity houses, even if it could buy them at a reasonable price. They are luxury units with high costs and prohibitive tax assessments, dependent upon the contributions of their own alumni.

What, then, is the answer? I agree completely with the solution proposed below in Carl Austrian's Letter to the Editor. It is not a plan which could be implemented immediately. The gap would have to be filled by an organized system of total membership, or by deferred rushing, which would economically force 90% rushing. Nor is it a plan likely to appeal to the rabid fraternity man who likes Williams just as it is. But the days of Williams "just as it is" are numbered in any case.

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Let's "face the issue" by all means but let's do so squarely with as little emotional coloring as possible, and let's think this question and the alternatives through to practical conclusions. As the record shows, the Committee on Campus Problems, on the basis of discussions over a long period of months, virtually reversed its original votes on 3 controversial and important questions, namely, complete membership, deferred rushing and the quota system. The original votes, in turn, had been preceded by extended discussion.

I trust that the Record will continue to shed light on all important aspects of complete membership and that a consensus of informed opinion will develop among all groups concerned with the long term welfare of Williams.

G. Dykeman Sterling, '28

"College" Plan

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

The fact has got to be faced that the present fraternity system cannot exist much longer at Williams. I would like to submit the following plan as a solution.

Divide Williams into a "House" system of five houses with two hundred men each. The men would be placed in the houses upon entrance as freshmen by an alphabetical list, every fifth man to the same house, and remain there four years. Each house would have its own dining room, possibly supplied by a central kitchen, and provided with spacious lounge and party facilities. Three of these houses could be made from existing college buildings. They would be (1) the Freshmen Quad; (2) the Berkshire Quad; (3) Morgan and West. The remaining two houses could be (4) a new structure incorporating Greylock Hall; (5) an addition to Lehman Hall on the north side.

This plan at first appears to present an insurmountable financial hurdle. However, the funds raised for the new Garfield Club would be available. Alumni who graduated dissatisfied with the social system at Williams and consequently never contributed would probably make donations. Furthermore, substantial contributions may be anticipated from persons totally unaffiliated with Williams College. The fraternity system has been widely attacked in the United States recently, and this plan gives these attackers an opportunity to take positive action.

The advantages of the house system would be as follows: (1) the removal of artificial selection; (2) comparatively small unit living; (3) any man can still pick his own particular friends from a house of two hundred men; (4) more varied and competitive intramural competition; (5) much closer college unity; (6) more contact of freshmen with upperclassmen; (7) great reduction of the cost of a Williams education.

Respectfully submitted,
Carl J. Austrian Jr. '52

RIGHT FROM THE RECORD

By George Steinbrenner

Well, by this time the very last of the infallible pickers has selected his "All-" (just about anything you can name) defensive and offensive platoons for the just passed pigskin season. I still find it best not to get too worked up over these picks even "Jane Russell" got into the act this year with her All-Pro team selections.

The Boston Post and the Boston Herald both put forth their All-New England teams, the United Press did likewise; and the annual Little All-American selections as usual appeared this year. Yet, in viewing the fine Williams showings in "berth-gaining" on these mystical evenings— I found only one "bright light". And "small-timish" as it may seem to some—that selection which I would value double any of the other picks is the 1951 All-Little Three Football Team, as it appeared in the Amherst Student last week.

Here is a team picked by Coaches Watters, McLaughry, Daniels and also coach Walsh of Bowdoin. "HERE" readers is a team which we can rest assured was picked to the true criterion of each player selected, and chosen by football coaches who had seen each man whom they chose perform. How many teams can boast these attributes... Not many in this day of picking a west coast star from your New York desk.

This is not taking any credit from those Ephmen who won honors on any of the bigger teams, for everyone of them was deserving. And yet it seems ironic and right in line with my point that not a single Williams player made the United Press All-New England small college selections; and yet both the Herald and Post included three or more Ephs in their respective selections for All-New England.

Further, in relegating Johnny Kulsar to Honorable Mention on the Herald All New England squad as well as Little All-American, and I firmly believe "relegating" is the right word, I fear that the experts really "fumbled the ball". Johnny Kulsar was as great an all-around back as New England colleges will see in many a moon. He was superb on defense, and then when the opposing offensive backfield left the fray with Wil-

Athletic Smoker Postponed; Date In February Set

Purple Key Society Adds Professional Football Movie To Program

The Purple Key Society has announced that its fall athletic smoker, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until Thursday, February 14.

Although it was not in the original program, a Cleveland Browns promotional film will be shown at the February meeting, as well as movies of the 1951 Browns College All Star game.

Cause for the postponement was attributed to three reasons by a Purple Key spokesman. The Society felt that not enough time had been spent in preparation for the smoker and that student turnout would be better on a weekend that did not immediately precede Christmas vacation. The guest speaker who will address the gathering could not be present if the meeting were held tomorrow.

Williams on the offense, Kulsar was a "human battering ram" on offense. I'm afraid experts, it will be a long time before you find any better candidate for "All-anything" backfield honors than John Kulsar was this season.

Because of the method of selection of this Little Three team I'd like to give you readers the choices now:

OFFENSIVE: ENDS Perry (W), Richardson (A); TACKLES Sullivan (W) McCluskey (Wes); GUARDS Graham (Wes) Salmon (W); CENTER Kraft (W); QB Davidson (A) HB Farese (Wes) HB Kulsar (W); FB Vining (A).

DEFENSIVE: ENDS— Callaghan and Callahan (W); TACKLES— Salmon (W) Keady (A); GUARDS— Meenan (W) Spada (Wes); CENTER— Paliser (Wes) QB— Nixon (Wes) HB Sterling (W) Kulsar (W); FB Perry (W).

Possibly there are some choices who were left out who we feel should have been certain selections. However, the principal of selection in this case is certainly a light in a muddle of darkness as far as "All-" teams are concerned.

N.E. Ohio Alumni To Hold Banquet

Chaffee to Deliver Principal Address

Alumni President George I. Rounds announced recently that the Williams Alumni Association of northeastern Ohio will hold its annual Christmas Father-and-Son Get-Together at the University Club of Cleveland at noon on December 21.

Clarence Chaffee, head coach of Tennis, Squash, and Soccer at the college, will be the principal speaker. Chaffee, whose squash team was runnerup behind Harvard last winter in the Intercollegiate Tournament held at Williams will speak on the general status of under-publicized, so-called "minor" sports at Williams, and on the athletic outlook for the college. Mr. Chaffee has been coaching at Williams since the fall of 1937, except for a leave of absence during the war.

An added feature for the afternoon's entertainment will be the showing of the pictures of this year's Williams-Amherst football game.

Coach Bob Muir's varsity swimming team opens its schedule this afternoon against a powerful Union College squad at Schenectady. The Dutchmen, undefeated in two meets this season, have beaten Rochester and RPI decisively.

Varsity Wrestlers Open Schedule At Harvard; Four Sophs on Team

Coach Bullock's Varsity Grapplers will face a strong Harvard contingent at Cambridge today in the first of a stiff series of meets leading to the defense of the Little Three title. Brown and Coast

Cagers Vanquish RPI, 71-46

Eph Swimmers Meet Stiff Union Line-up Today in Season's Opener

tion, the Ephs under National rules will be forced to add a 150 yard individual Medley event.

A tentative line-up for Williams follows: 300 yd. Medley; Byerly, Jeffreys, Belash (Co-Captain) or Kimberly. 220 yd. Freestyle; Jones, MacClay. 50 yd. Freestyle; Chastaney, Molwitz. Ind. Medley; Worthington, Matzger, Jeffrey. Diving; Rogers, Post. 100 yd. Freestyle; Belash, Kimberly, Jones. Backstroke; Byerly, Matzger, Worthington. Breaststroke; Jeffrey, Douglas. 440 yd. Freestyle; Welch, Jones, Worthington. 400 yd. Relay; Jones, Kimberly, Worthington, Belash, Molwitz, Chastaney.

Mainstays of the Union squad are Reiners and Hartman who have set records this year in the 220 yard freestyle and 200 yard backstroke. A third record has been broken by the Union relay team.

New Event Added

Despite such an imposing record Coach Muir is hopeful of repeating last year's victory over the Dutchmen. Since Union is not a member of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association,

Frosh Hoopmen Meet RPI in Troy Tonight

The unbeaten Freshman basketball team plays its first inter-collegiate game against the RPI freshmen at the RPI field-house tonight. The frosh have already played Drury High twice and the Pittsfield Boys Club, whom they trounced Wednesday evening.

The RPI freshmen, although downed in their game with touted Siena, should prove to be the first real test for the '55 cagers. Coach Bobby Coombs plans to start "J.C." Henry and Tom White at forwards, and lanky, highscoring Tony Moro at center. The backcourt men are the smooth-working Sandy Laitman and Johnny Gray, who have constantly harried their opponents with their smart ball handling and guarding.

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Cramer Sparks Ephs Till Injured

Suessbrick Tops Scorers, 62 Fouls Registered

By Gerry Davis

In a contest which at times more resembled football than basketball, the Williams quintet defeated R.P.I. Wednesday night at the Lasell Gymnasium by the score of 71-48.

Victory came hard to the Ephmen, however, as Co-captain Paul Cramer re-injured his left shoulder in the closing minutes of play, forcing him to leave the floor in great pain. It is hoped that the injury will mend in time to let Diz play on the Christmas trip, but the final decision rests with Dr. McWilliams.

R. P. I. Scores First

Play started out at a quick pace, R.P.I. scoring the opening basket on a shot by Quimby. Hawkins answered back for the Ephmen, tying the score with a driving lay up. A foul shot by R.P.I. Co-captain Angstadt and a set by Cardell stretched the Engineer's lead to its largest margin, 7-2.

At the six minute mark Williams took the lead never to be again headed as the result of a basket by Creer, following a set by Hawkins and foul shots by Creer and Shudt.

Suessbrick High Man

Big guns for the Ephmen were Bill Suessbrick and Cramer, who were high scorers with sixteen and twelve points. Cramer played brilliant ball prior to his injury, intercepting R.P.I. passes and dribbling through the opposition to put in flawless lay-ups. Suessbrick performed well in the bucket scoring his points on tap-ins and hook shots.

For the first quarter and a half the game was a good exhibition of basketball, but in the latter stages of the half and through out the third and fourth periods it rapidly degenerated into a foul shooting contest. The referees called a total of sixty-two infractions, thirty-six against R.P.I. and twenty-six against Williams.

See Page 4, Col. 3

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WOC's Gun Club Gives Opportunity To Eph Marksmen

Newly Organized Group Provides Instruction, Rifles for Members

Each Sunday the members of the Williams Gun Club, minus the foxhounds, spaniels, and elaborate equipment of their British counterparts, but imbued with the same traditional spirit of the Nimrod, take off at 2:30 for a shoot at their newly constructed range at Thanatopsis Glen.

Ted Cart '53, guiding spirit of Williams' newest extra-curricular activity, reports good turnouts at the first two shoots, held on December 2 and 9.

Instruction Offered

The club, which operates as a department of the Williams Outing Club, offers instruction at the Thanatopsis range which is equipped with gun racks, traps, and screens. Membership privileges cost \$2.00 per person and rifles are available.

The club operates at cost, in order to give its members "as much fun for the lowest possible cost". Each Sunday, the Eph marksmen, who shoot according to a handicap system, compete for a prize. The competition is reported spirited, and, although there are admittedly no Buffalo Bill Codys or Annie Oakleys in the group, rumor has it that the twentieth century minutemen are not only quick but slick on the trigger.

Future Meets

Organizer Cart envisions future meets with other clubs, either by telegraph or in person, although "The club just hasn't been going long enough yet" for such activity.

The universal popularity of the sport is demonstrated by the fact that the present membership of 21 includes students, faculty, townspeople, and even a girl from Bennington.

Woodsmanship Heritage

Cart confidently expects an eventual membership of 50, explaining, "Every young American has a heritage of hunting ability, woodsmanship, and marksmanship, which attracts him to shooting and the woods." He cites the necessary and valuable basic knowledge of guns to be gained from the club and the fun of the personal challenge offered by shooting.

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Dowser . . .

vibrations over the same spot. The dowser felt vibrations along a line about twenty feet long and asserted that the animal was buried along a northeast-southwest axis. To determine in what direction north lay at the time, Triau did not use a compass but merely turned around while spinning his chain until he found the characteristic vibrations set up by something to the north, maybe the North Pole.

Wait for Thaw

The reporting staff had forgotten to equip themselves with picks and shovels, so further proof of the divining method of archeological exploration will have to wait for the spring thaw. The journalists were careful to place a marker over the alleged grave.

Aspirants for the RECORD prize will not be given credit for exhuming the bones from under the marker. If the bones do lie there, Triau will receive a check next spring should excavating operations prove successful.

While smoking the chewed stub of a White Owl, the chain twirler, clad in tweed cap and sheepskin coat, explained that he has discovered water almost a thousand times by this method. He also is credited with tracking down some loot stolen from his Canaan service station and hidden by culprits in some nearby woods.

Solar Vibrations

"You see," Triau enlightened the reporters, "the sun sets up characteristic vibrations that emanate in a straight line from the object in question toward the sun." All the dowser has to do is detect these tremors by means of the spinning chain as they journey swiftly on their way toward the center of the solar system.

The entire rather colorful procedure left the five observers puzzled about Triau's method. They are, however, not voicing any comment until warm weather and some pick and shovel work add a touch of empiricism to Triau's mysticism.

Basketball . . .

The Engineers lost two men via the foul route. Cramer's injury put the damper to an otherwise satisfactory Eph evening.

The Williams Scoring:

	FG	F	Pts.
Smith	1	6	8
Hawkins	4	3	11
Guesbrick	5	6	16
Cramer	5	2	12
Shudt	1	7	9
Avery	0	0	0
Hill	2	1	5
Lazor	0	0	0
Belshe	1	0	2
Campbell	0	1	1
Creer	2	3	7
Depopolo	0	0	0
Miller	0	0	0
Totals	21	29	71

WOC Plans . . .

who used to play with the Benny Goodman Sextet will also play intermittently with Butterfield.

Skiing on Weekend

The skiing competition which will begin on Friday with the downhill and cross-country races, will this year feature some of the best teams in the East. Expected to participate are Bowdoin, Army, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Amherst, Yale and Harvard.

Saturday afternoon the jumping competition will be held on the college's newly constructed ski jump. At the same time, the varsity squash team will play Harvard, and the Freshman swimming team will engage in a meet. Before the house dances that night, there will be a jazz concert in Chapin.

Featured in this concert will be M. Cominsky and his boys, including two of the greatest names in jazz, Bobby Hackett and Cutty Cutshaw. Also tentatively scheduled for Saturday evening are a number of sleigh rides sponsored by the WOC.

Harvard . . .

because there is nothing else to do, to get drunk, and because of the collapse of all values.

Of those who drink, most are from the wealthier families and usually are prep school graduates. Fewer drinkers had scholarships, part time jobs, or worked for honors in their academic fields than did the non-drinkers.

Clubs Stimulate Drinking

Of the social clubs at Harvard, Pugh said, when remarking on their effect on consumption, "a social club not only encourages drinkers and drinking because it is a social club, but also exerts a formalized pressure to drink by sponsoring at least 40 official drinking functions a year."

The draft does have some effect on the amount of consumption of liquor. Pugh found that the heaviest drinkers, those who are the most tense, are classified 1-A. No heavy drinkers are classified 1-D.

Summary of Drinking

Pugh has summarized the result of his findings with the following statement. "This data indicates that drinking is organized; that most people do drink but that this drinking is taboo or limited to certain times and places; cocktail parties, and, in college, particularly cocktail parties following football games and in celebration of the end of an athletic season and on dates. However, most Americans seem to drink, and college students seem to drink even more than their parents and the rest of society."

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Lighting . . .

something is not done about the situation here at Williams, the powers that be point out the expense and time required to improve the lighting. Heading these powers is the newly-appointed Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Peter Welanetz.

Welanetz is aiming at providing more adequate lighting in the college, but explains that with ninety-eight buildings (excluding fraternities houses) to care for, his organization can merely take the problem in its stride and accomplish it gradually along with problems of equal or greater significance.

Other Obstacles

He also points out that complete satisfaction cannot be obtained in most cases by merely increasing light intensity, but that consideration of other difficulties is required. These obstacles are the adjustment of color schemes and the installation of correct fixtures to suit the problem.

Color can mean a lot in the case of eye-strain, for, while some colors are restful to the eyes and are well suited for studying, others tend to create strain. The fixtures are also important because besides being expensive, some fixtures will give the desired illumination and effect in one room, but will not in another.

Some progress has already been made since Welanetz's arrival last summer. Large jobs have been done on both the physics and biology laboratories after careful testing and much work. These buildings are considered to be the best lighted on the campus. He has also engineered spot jobs in the Library offices and in the AMT.

Plans are being laid for lighting work to be done in three more buildings at the present time. These include spot jobs in Stetson Library, the Faculty House, and the Garfield Club. Complete adjustment, however, can be seen only in the distant future. Until then, maybe you had better switch to Murine, after all.



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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 49

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

UC Committee Backs Straight Bounce

Editorial Correction

During the last several weeks there has been considerable discussion of the social problem at Williams. Much of that discussion has been clouded by emotionalism and misapprehension on all sides. During that time the RECORD has attempted to present a clear picture of the problem in all its aspects; nevertheless, in our last issue, we were guilty of producing exactly what we deplored.

In the article entitled "A Lasting Solution" this sentence appeared: "Some sort of Change is sure to occur before next year, because President Baxter has indicated that freshmen eating and deferred rushing will go into effect for the Class of 1956 unless a plan for total membership is effected in the meantime." As it stands, the sentence errs in fact and leads to erroneous implications.

What is the truth of the matter? The Board of Trustees approved the construction of a new Garfield Club, now presumably to be dropped in favor of a Student Union, and approved freshman segregation by authorizing the enlargement of Currier Hall as a freshman center. The question of deferred rushing will come up for a Board vote in January. The statement implied that deferred rushing was already approved and that it and freshman eating were alternatives to total rushing. The administration has never proposed total rushing as an alternative to the recommendation of the Sterling Committee. Indeed, the administration and the faculty are on record as favoring freshman segregation and deferred rushing whether complete membership is effected or not.

The RECORD sincerely regrets that its error may already have affected the thinking and attitude of many people. It apologizes to President Baxter for putting words in his mouth and for the misconceptions and misapprehensions it has cast into an already confused topic.

KINTER ATTAINS AWARD IN RHODES COMPETITION

George L. Kinter '52 has become the sixteenth Williams College student to win a Rhodes Scholarship for graduate study at Oxford University. He was one of four New England College seniors to succeed in the competition against some of the area's finest students.

A Deerfield Academy graduate of 1948, Kinter was one of two students to survive the Vermont state examination. He was also successful in the finals against the winners from all of the New England states.

Member of Gargoyle

Kinter, who lives in Huntington, New York, is an American History and Literature major and is affiliated with Zeta Psi. His activities include membership in Gargoyle, the senior honorary society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is managing editor of the RECORD, a former junior adviser, and has played lacrosse in his freshman and sophomore years.

Last Williams Winner in '48

Other New England winners in this year's competition were Carl Shiffman of M.I.T., Howard Burnett of Amherst, and John Willoughby of Yale. The last Williams man to win was Edson W. Spencer '48.

The scholarships were provided for by Cecil Rhodes, a great English empire-builder, who be-

lieved that an exchange of American and English students would be of considerable educational benefit to both countries.



George Kinter, recipient of coveted Rhodes Scholarship.

Canadian Universities Favor Red Students

Seven Colleges Approve Exchange With Russia

In the midst of one of the hottest controversies in the history of Canadian student politics, seven Canadian Universities voted in favor of a proposed exchange of students with Russian Universities.

The seven who favored the exchange were McGill University, the Universities of Montreal, British Columbia, Alberta, Toronto, Bishop's University, and MacDonald College. (The sole dissenting vote was cast by the University of Saskatchewan.)

NFCUS Votes No

The whole controversy arose from the decision of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, which had voted against the exchange at their September meeting. (At that time, the count was twelve against and six for the proposal.)

Since then, however, McGill University appealed to the student councils of the schools in the federation for reconsideration of the question. This resulted in the heated controversy and consequent second vote.

Annual Festivities Start Xmas Spirit In Social Groups

Zeta, Phi Gam Affairs Prove Most Unusual Frosh Give Shows

Yuletide festivities in campus houses over the past few days have helped the average Ephman to make the difficult transition from books and studies to vacation and leisure.

With a Psi U cocktail party. Zeta banquet and Phi Gam vaudeville Saturday night, holiday orientation began in earnest.

French Style

Walters in tuxes, a chef in tails, the menus in French, and John Allen as "maitre d'hotel" provided the proper French background for the Zeta Psi international dinner Saturday night. Five courses, highlighted by old French wines, made up the holiday banquet.

Phi Gam ushered in the season with mentalist Dick Huppertz's hypnotism, magician Walt Palmer's slight of hand exhibition, and Harry Hart's renditions on the trumpet. Between chorus of "Per dido", Santa Harry passed out gifts to the house dates.

Boys' Club

Monday night, the Alpha Deltas and the Betas each played host to a group of youngsters from the Williamstown Boys' Club. Decked out in traditional red suit and beard, AD Cappy Adams and Beta Carl Metzger played St. Nick and distributed gifts to the young visitors.

Last night saw most houses on campus getting into the vacation spirit with pledge skits, parties and Santa Clauses. D Phi's, punch, frosh skit, and gifts passed out by jolly Stew Jay enabled that house to usher in the season properly. At the Phi Delt house, Pete Connolly as Santa headed up an old-fashioned festival last night while Saint Nicholas Charley Sargent set the holiday mood at the Saint house.

St. Nick and Egg Nog

The KAPs mixed cocktails and gifts from corpulent Santa Dan Bleckford while Phi Sig featured Steve Kaufman in the traditional role along with presents enough for all. The Garfield Club, bowing to tradition, also featured egg nog for their Tuesday night social.

The DKE's, Sig Phi's, DU's, Chi Psi's and Theta Delt's all came through with informal get-togethers last night as the campus prepared for the social strain of another Christmas vacation.

Restaurant Owner Charges Bribery

Siciliano Claims Launch Investigation by State

Arthur Siciliano, manager of the Four Acre Farms Restaurant on the State Road to North Adams has claimed an attempted shake-down by a representative of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Siciliano had been seeking a Williamstown liquor license, coveted also by Cal King's and the Colonial Package Store, which was finally granted to the latter.

The restaurant manager asserted that one of the employees of the ABC had promised that he would be granted the license in return for a retainer of an unspecified amount. Siciliano complained that when he refused to pay, he was automatically put out of the running. This case, which has stirred up complaints through out the state against the ABC, is being investigated by the District Attorney's office and the State Police.

ROTC Organizes Rifle, Drill Teams

Weedon, Barry to Lead New Marching Squad

Two new functions of Williams' greatly expanded R.O.T.C. program have been instituted this year, a special drill team and rifle squad. The drill team has already had several instruction periods, while the latter group is still in the organizational stage.

Hugh Weedon '52 has been selected as the drill team's student leader, with Capt. Russell J. Barry acting as faculty advisor. Assisting these two are Assistant Flight Leader Kay Kolligan '53 and Flight Guide Jack Brennan '54.

Issue Special Uniforms

Special uniforms will be issued to the members of the drill squad. Included with the uniforms are white scarves, leggings, gloves and rifle slings. After January 1st the newly formed team will use M-1 rifles for drill practice.

The rifle team elected its officers at the beginning of the Fall semester. They are: Dick Hollington, president; Walt Alexander, vice-president; Dave West, secretary; Dave Bontecou, treasurer; Dave Peterson, executive officer; and Hugh Weedon, chief instructor.

Matches Arranged

Members of the team will be ranked according to a challenge system, similar to the squash ladder, each man being permitted to advance by defeating one of the three men ranked immediately above him. The team will take part in several postal matches, as well as the nation-wide Hearst competition for R.O.T.C. units.

The following Williams students have qualified for the Hearst competition: Hollington, Alexander, Bontecou, Peterson, Mercer, Blanchard, Garry Schenk, Nick Schroeder, Morgan Coleman, John Oliphant and Jay Lafave.

Joint Gargoyle - Phi Bete Group Advocates Same Rushing Plan

The Rushing Committee of the Undergraduate Council reported unanimous support Monday evening of the straight bounce plan as the system to be adopted should complete membership be put into effect. Committee chairman Elliot Curtis '52 asserted that in a social structure of 100 per cent fraternity membership, the straight bounce would be the plan most closely allied to the form of rushing currently in existence at Williams. He also stated that this plan would preserve to the greatest extent some system of selection and would be supported by a larger group of students and alumni than any other system.

Welanetz Changes Maintenance Crew

Eight Appointed Include Williamstown Residents

Superintendent Peter P. Welanetz has announced the appointment of a new chief engineer, two assistant foremen, and five subforemen as part of a basic reorganization of the Williams College building and grounds department.

Richard J. Libardi, a resident of Williamstown, has taken over the job of chief engineer and will be in full charge of the college boiler plant, which heats all of the college buildings.

New Crew Heads

Named by Mr. Welanetz as assistant foremen were Henry R. Nichols of Williamstown, who will be in charge of the college painting crew, and John E. Randson of North Adams, who will supervise the college plumbers.

The new sub-foreman named were Roy Gavitt, Alfred Place, and Charles Young, all of Williamstown; Myron Coleman of Pittsfield, and Ralph Iacuesa of North Adams.

PBK Backs Plan

Phi Beta Kappa President N. Arnold Levin '52 announced that the society had voted in favor of the straight bounce plan last week. A joint committee of Gargoyle members, rushing committeemen and Phi Betes also favored the present system of rushing with 100% membership as the most practicable plan.

All the groups which backed the plan stressed that there will be discrepancies in any plan that is adopted. The proponents presented the argument that this particular method of selection will be the easiest to set up and may be amended in the future to meet difficulties that may arise.

No Council Vote

The UC itself did not take a vote on the plan. The council decided to defer any vote on total rushing until after vacation and until the problem had been thoroughly discussed in the social units. However, it decided to vote before the Trustee meeting in January.

The groups favoring this rushing procedure worked under the assumption that some sort of total membership would be instituted in the future.

The Plot Thickens



John Larson '53, Ted Carl '53, Marty Conovitz '53, and Russ Carpenter are the actors on the AMT stage in the opening scene of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Tanquary Resurrection Panned; Cast Makes Poor Play Worse; Critic Praises Childs, Conovitz

by Art Levitt

Last week, a less than adequate cast gave a hardly adequate performance of a grossly inadequate play. "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray", a set piece of the 19th century, and perhaps the grand-dad of all soap operas, had no place on the AMT stage.

A museum piece with a long outworn theme, the Pinero tragedy belongs more to the Drama 3-4 experimenters than to the AMT artists. A poor argument in the theater's struggle to attract student interest, this work has purely historical significance (being the predecessor of a long line of problem plays) with little conceivable popular appeal. After Wilde, Dumas Fils, and a host of others, the theme of society's acceptance of the fallen woman has simply no further interest for the modern day audience.

The only way the resurrection of this warhorse can be made

See Page 4, Col. 1

WOC Shows Ski Movies in Jesup

Equipment Purchase Displayed in Films

Three motion pictures presenting the techniques of skiing were shown by the WOC last Friday night in Jesup Hall. The films, "Ski Esta", "Skiing Cross Country", and "Sun Valley Ski Chase" were obtained from the United States Eastern Skiing Association through the co-operation of Captain Barry of the Air ROTC and the Williams Outing Club.

"Ski Esta" displayed the fundamentals of skiing. This included the selection of suitable skis and the process of keeping them in good condition through proper waxing. Different methods of hill climbing also were demonstrated with emphasis on the zigzag and herringbone types.

Cross-Country

The second film, "Skiing Cross Country", described in excellent detail, through technicolor, the process of making cross-country skis. Proper clothing was mentioned as being an important factor in long distance skiing. Many steps were shown for use in various depths of snow and changing terrain. A relaxed, rhythmic motion was the basic essential of all steps.

"Sun Valley Ski Chase" presented the filming of a ski champion being chased by other skiers in a "fox and hound" fashion. Given only a one minute start, it was the task of the champion to elude his pursuers through tricks.

Boys' Club Feted At Annual Party

Santa Kulsar Entertains Children With Stories

One hundred twenty-five children from the Williamstown community attended the annual W.C.A. sponsored Christmas Party at the Boys' Club last night.

The highlight of the party came at the end of the evening when Santa Claus made a special pre-Christmas visit and presented each child with a special gift to take home. These gifts were made possible by the kindness of Katherine Brashaers, who donates one hundred dollars annually for this purpose.

Kulsar Tells Stories

John Kulsar, who has become an idol of all the children he has been in contact with in his church work while at Williams, captivated the complete attention of every child there with the Christmas stories he told.

Howie Babcock '53 and Bruce Van Dusen '53 headed the party

See Page 4, Col. 3

The Williams Record

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Volume XLV December 19, 1951 Number 49

Letters to the Editor

\$600,000 Revolt

To The Editor of the Williams Record:

It seems to me that there has been a misunderstanding of the word "democracy" on this campus. I am referring particularly to a sentence in Hugh Weedon's letter in last Wednesday's RECORD: "I frankly cannot see anything 'democratic' about the method the Club is now using to get what they want." Is it undemocratic for a group to deprive itself of its "privilege" of organizing? Is it undemocratic to fight for a democratic ideal?

In the heat of argument many have overlooked or forgotten the Webster dictionary definition of the word "democratic": "treating all classes of people as one's equals."

The Garfield Club's action has more significance than an "outright revolt." This action came because the opinion of the majority of the students had been overridden by Alumni pressure, the only real form of authoritarianism being applied. If the Garfield Club had not taken this action to re-focus campus attention on the subject they would have been saddled with an unwanted new Garfield Club very shortly. (The contracts would have been signed by this time). To have delayed or prevented the "outright revolt" of the Club would only have wasted \$600,000 of the college's money on a building that the Club had never wanted, and had actively opposed. Actually the Club's action was long past due; and it was a manifestation, not of authoritarianism, but of democratic action.

Graham Humes, '54

"Pre-Social Womb"

To The Editor of the Williams Record:

I would like to call attention to a letter recently published in the Record entitled "Democracy?". This letter has upset, nay, rocked to their very foundations, my notions, now seen to be dreamy-eyed and illusory, of our splendid American society. For this letter is nothing less than an indictment of this society, and to a lesser extent, of the Williams man who succeeds in finding a snug niche in that society.

This perspicacious social analysis maintains that "the inauguration of a total rushing program...would ultimately fail to prepare students for post-college society. There they are accepted or rejected superficially by generally the same social system that exists here." Just consider this for a minute. What devastating implications! The society into which we are going to step after our four years at Williams, and which we have imagined, albeit somewhat timorously, as a brave new world in which we must make our way, is now revealed in all its sham and pretense.

The people who constitute that society, people whom we have looked to for guidance and inspiration, are hereby seen in their true colors of empty triviality! For they are not going to judge us, over a reasonably long period of time, by our qualities of character, as we have so fondly assumed. They are going, after a few minutes (or possibly hours), to clasp us in their arms or relegate us to outer darkness, depending on whether our handclasp is firm, our greeting hearty, and our alcoholic capacity large. O disillusion! O misery! O despair! How could we poor innocents have been so deluded? What can we possibly do to prepare ourselves for this awful world of trivia in which we must make do? But hark! I hear a reassuring voice: "Why, it's simple, don't fret about it. All you have to do is be in a fraternity. They have superficial standards too, and will therefore groom you for your entrance into this society." O sweet relief!

It is simple. Just accept the promise that American society is a shallow, rather muddy, puddle, and it becomes obvious that total rushing is a downright harmful and insidious threat to our welfare, for it will deprive us of our pre-social womb.

Joel Slocum '52

Letters to the Editor

Polarized or Paralyzed?

Dec. 4, 1951

To The Editor of the Williams Record:

Due to the entry of the Record into the British political scene and to its rise to international standing - for it is read with great interest by Cadets of the Royal Air Force stationed at Jurky, Isle of Man, U.K. - the editors must be prepared to receive criticisms from abroad. We therefore feel it our duty to say our piece.

Re Mr. Drexel Godfrey's comment in your article, "Poll Reflects Views on Recent British Elections" (Record, Nov. 3, '51) that the "nature of British Elections and Party division has been polarized" we would agree, but add that, since 1936, it appears that American elections and party divisions, in contrast, have not been polarized, but rather paralyzed. Perhaps a little polarization of American party divisions might make possible more mature and positive legislation than in the past and might eliminate the present tendency towards "mongrel," distorted and irresponsible legislation which reflects neither party policy nor public wants.

Become British Protectorate

Re Bob Kimberly's statement that "the British people need a leader, not a petty politician" we find this a little hard to take in view of the recent "shady deals" which have characterized American politics. There is no such thing as a "petty politician" in British politics. This is one of the peculiarities of British government. One has only to look at the caliber of the men in office and the records of these men to see that this is true. They are not representatives of vested interests with petty motives, but are men well trained in civil service and devoted to the service of the people they represent.

If they fail to carry out their obligations their government falls and an election is held to replace them. There is no opportunity for petty politics in the British system. This cannot be said of the American system, however. This point is well expressed in a letter to "Time" Magazine (Nov. 5, 1951) by Ole G. Clausen who says, "...the recent write-ups on organized vice, municipal corruption and moral deviation in high places surely must have brought home... the one salient fact that the U.S.... shouldn't be allowed to continue as a self-governing country...."

He goes on to say that perhaps this problem could be solved if the U.S. were to apply for readmission to the British realm as a sort of protectorate, whose good government would be insured by the Colonial Office in London, and which could be promoted to the status of a self-governing Dominion, when it reaches sufficient maturity. This scheme is perhaps far-fetched, but provides food for thought and following thought, perhaps improvement.

William Anderson '51 R.A.F.
Peter Butler, R.A.F.
Sydney Charlich, R.A.F.
Denis Cassell, R.A.F.

Fraternities or Not?

Dec. 15, 1951

To The Editor of the Williams Record:

In my humble opinion we are tackling the problem of 100% membership from the wrong side. We are in effect seeking a cure for a disease that is only half understood.

My idea is that one question is put to every member of the student body, the administration and the trustees, and demand a straight yes or no answer. The question: Are you in favor of the abolishment of fraternities on the Williams campus? By fraternities I mean organization which among other things has the right to choose its own members.

I believe that when we get the answer to this question we can begin to tackle the problem before us in an intelligent, forthright manner and achieve definite results, but not before.

There are too many people who realize that 100% membership will mean the eventual destruction of fraternities but are too hypocritical to come out and declare their belief, or hope! Is it that they do not believe that this end can be attained except by subversive means or are they afraid?

It has to be stated that this is the time for action, but it must be the right action. A mistake now will only be an avoidance of the issue, deferring it onto later classes. Let's find out right now while there is still time whether there should be fraternities or not on the Williams Campus.

I suggest "The Record" poll the Williams Community on this question because I for one would like to see how it sides up.

Sincerely, John R. Kimberly, Jr.

From Eliza Cook

Hunger is bitter...
but the most accursed
of Want's fell scorpions
is thirst.

Melania

Yet, thirst asks nothing more
than Coca-Cola. If you're sauntering
along or racing your motor,
start off refreshed... have a Coke.



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Matmen Bow to Harvard, 20-15 Sutherland Hurt, Out for Season

Cover, Dimock Pin Foes;
Edwards Too Heavy,
Forced to Forfeit

by Dick Antoun
Despite excellent performances by sophomores Rod Cover and George Dimock, the Williams College wrestling team absorbed their first defeat of the season Saturday at the hands of Harvard by a 20-15 score.

The Purple simply did not receive a favorable glance from Dame Fortune all afternoon as both Dick Edwards and Pete Sutherland were forced to forfeit their matches, handing Harvard, which was scoring their third consecutive victory, exactly half of their twenty points. Edwards, who was attempting to wrestle at 167 lbs., was not able to make the weight, while heavyweight Sutherland dislocated his shoulder in the first period of the match and was unable to continue.

Sutherland Out For Season
The loss of Sutherland for the rest of the season is a particularly heavy blow in view of the fact that last spring he won the Freshman New England Championship in the heavy weight division. Jack Ordeman must now shoulder the full burden in the unlimited class.

To open the meet, Cover at 123 lbs. shoved the Ephmen out in front by pinning Bursk of Harvard at 1:15 of the second period with a half-nelson. Adams of Harvard, who tied Williams' ace Paul Shorb last year, turned in an excellent performance by pinning Bill Williams at 1:05 of the second period to tie the score at 5-5.

Dimock, Callaghan, Murphy
Dimock registered the third consecutive pin verdict with a "double-bar" and "grapevine" on Deware of Harvard to catapult the Purple ahead once again. Iben repeated his performance of last year, again decisioning Bob Shorb 11-6. Captain Bill Callag-

han at 157 lbs. decisioned Chandler of Harvard to push the Purple still further ahead by a 13-6 count.

After Edwards' forfeit, sophomore Hugh Murphy did an excellent job of wrestling in holding Morris of Harvard to an 8-8 tie. Sutherland looked very strong against the Harvard Heavyweight Bates and seemed a sure winner until he received his shoulder injury.

123 lb. — Cover (W) pinned Bursk (H) 1:15 second period.
130 lb. — Adams (H) pinned Williams (W) 1:05 second period.
137 lb. — Dimock (W) pinned Deware (H).
147 lb. — Iben (H) decisioned Shorb (W).
157 lb. — Callaghan (W) decisioned Chandler (H).
167 lb. — Edwards (W) forfeit.
177 lb. — Murphy (W) tied Morris (H).
Unlimited — Sutherland (W) forfeited to Bates (H).

Pucksters Enter RPI Tournament

Face Bruins in Opening
Tilt; Harvey at Center

The Williams College hockey team launches its season against highly touted Brown December 27 in the RPI Invitational Hockey Tournament. The other six participants are Harvard, Dartmouth, MIT, RPI, and St. Patrick's and Loyola, both of Canada. The tournament is in the form of a round-robin so that each team will play a game on the 27, 28, and 29.

Coach Frank Bell figures to start the first line centered by Captain Jim Harvey with John Pike on the left wing, and Johnny Beard on the right. In the nets will be Bud Hudson, while five men are in the scramble for the starting two defense berths.

Two Eph Runners In Track Events

Steinbrenner Places
Twice at Garden

The inconvenience of sharing one lonely pair of track shorts did not seem to hinder two of Coach Tony Plansky's winter tracksters who competed in the Olympic year Development Games in New York City last Thursday evening.

George Steinbrenner forgot to bring his track shorts but sharing Dick Bethune's with the track newcomer did not seem to bother the senior ace who turned in two very creditable performances in the 60 yd. dash and the 440 yd. dash. Steinbrenner survived the dash eliminations and wound up fifth in the finals.

He then came back to take his pre-lim heat in the grueling 440. He came home a well earned third in a close blanket finish behind runners from Manhattan and Fordham in the 440 finals.

Transfer student Dick Bethune
See Page 4, Col. 3

Frosh Cagers Rout RPI, 57-39; Moro, White Shine In Fourth Win

The Williams freshman basketball squad trounced the R.P.I. frosh quintet 57-39 Saturday evening at the Troy Field House. The victory was the Combsmen's fourth straight of the season, and the first scored against college opposition.

After opening fast to pile up a 10-0 lead, the frosh increased their advantage to 30-15 by halftime. Coach Bobby Coombs used his reserves and his first-stringers for two periods apiece in routing the Junior Engineers. Forward Tom White and center Anton Moro once again were outstanding for the frosh cagers. Moro and White led the scoring with 15 and

Swimmers Defeat Union, 49-35

Skiers to Compete
In Lyndonville Meet

Dartmouth, Middlebury,
New Hampshire Strong

Over the Christmas vacation the Williams Ski Team under the tutelage of Coach Ralph Townsend will travel to Lyndonville Vermont to take part in the College Invitational Ski Meet on December 30, 31. A number of the major colleges in New England will be represented, and Townsend expects most of the competition will be from Dartmouth, Middlebury, and New Hampshire.

Training Meet
This will be a training meet; as a result, each college will be allowed to enter more men than usual in each event. Townsend expects the team as a whole to benefit a great deal from this and gain much experience. He is counting on Ned Collins, Pete Callahan, Bob Tucker, Putte Westgaard, and Don Harkins to pick up valuable points for Williams.

Williams Wins Six Events In First Meet;
Jones Cops Two; Worthington Sets Record

Rogers, Post Capture
Top Honors In Diving

by E. von den Stelnen

Williams' veteran swimming team opened its 1951-52 season with a 49-35 victory over Union at the Lasell Pool Saturday. Led by co-captains Rick Jeffrey and Johnny Belash, Don Jones, and Joe Worthington, the Ephs captured six out of nine firsts.

The Purple medley relay consisting of Dave Byerly, Jeffrey, and Newt Kimberly got the meet off to a good start by winning easily in the good time of 3:06.5. Don Jones then scored a close win in the 220 as Union took second and third.

Worthington Wins
Union unbeaten in three meets, threatened to make the meet close as Dorse won the 50 yd. freestyle, Williams took only three points as Belash took second.

However Joe Worthington turned in a beautiful race in winning the difficult 150 yd. individual medley. His time of 1:41.3 broke the pool record of 1:42.4 set by Loring Hubbell in 1943.

First, Second in Dives
When sophomore Max Rogers and Al Post placed first and second

ond in the dive and Belash and Kimberly did the same in the 100 yd. freestyle the Ephs led 35-16 and were never threatened again.

Union took first and second in the backstroke as Worthington's third was the only Williams place, but Rick Jeffrey coasted to an easy first and Charley Douglas took second in the 200 yd. breaststroke to dispel any Union hopes of closing the score.

Jones High Scorer
Jones became the meet's high scorer as he paced himself to an easy victory in the 440 yd. freestyle. Sophomore John Beard also took a third for Williams. The Dutchmen gained some consolation in the last event when they captured the 400 yd. relay against a Williams team composed mostly of substitutes.

Most of the times for this meet were not very good but Jeffrey, Belash, Jones, Worthington, Kimberly, Rogers, Byerly and Post indicated that Williams will not be beaten easily this season.

Summaries

300 yd. medley relay: 1. Williams (Byerly, Jeffrey, Kimberly) 3:06.5
220 yd. freestyle: 1. Jones W 2. Reiners U 3. Duffy U 2:20.6

50 yd. freestyle: 1. Dorse U 2. Belash W 3. Stark U 25.1

150 yd. individual medley: 1. Worthington W 2. Hartman U 3. Fink U 1:41.3 new record (old record 1:42.4, Hubbell)

Dive: 1. Rogers W 2. Post W 3. Hancher U 82.75

200 yd. backstroke: 1. Hartman U 2. Reiners U 3. Worthington 2:26.0

200 yd. breaststroke: 1. Jeffrey W 2. Douglas W 3. Geisman U 2:34.0
440 yd. freestyle: 1. Jones W 2. Duffy U 3. Beard W 5:15.0

400 yd. relay: Union (Fink, Dorse, Stark, Reiner)

Varsity Hoopsters In Vacation Tourney

White the rest of the student body is relaxing at home over the Christmas vacation, the varsity basketball team will be in action in the Hofstra Invitational Tourney. The tournament will be played at Hempstead, Long Island on December 27, 28, and 29. Among the teams participating with Williams will be Alfred, Hofstra, Queens, St. Lawrence, Trinity, and Wagner.

WILLIAMS LINE-UP:

	FG	FT	TP
White, RF	4	3	11
Broderick	1	2	4
Wilson, LF	2	0	4
Henry	1	2	4
Moro, C	6	3	15
Ramsey	1	2	4
Noel	1	1	3
Laitman, LG	2	0	4
O'Leary	1	0	2
Gray, RG	2	0	4
Wilkes	1	0	2
	22	13	57

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Tanquery . . .

palatable is by an elevating, sparkling quick-paced performance. Unfortunately, a bad show was made worse by the absence of these characteristics in last week's attempt.

Lack of pace characterized this performance from start to finish. The opening sequence between misquith and Jayne was marred badly by garbled lines, bad makeup (in the case of Jayne), and a lugubrious attitude which became painfully evident in many of the other characters. Unable to enjoy themselves at any time, most of the cast played as if they were performing a distasteful chore. This becomes peculiarly infectious in a play of this sort, and, once caught by the audience, makes the evening as tedious for them as it appears to be for the players.

Weak Leading Man

Even a soap opera is meant to achieve moments of considerable dramatic impact. Doubtless, this play was written with such an intent in mind, but several insensitive interpretations prevented from ever lifting its heavy feet.

John Larson failed to conceive Aubrey Tanquery as anything but a stogy, spineless, and completely unattractive personality. In his interpretation, one finds difficulty in seeing Aubrey as the worldly sophisticate, who is quite willing to defy social conventions to marry the woman he loves.

Unconvincing Portrayal

Larson succeeded in being consistently dull and unemotional. His announcement of his proposed marriage in the first act is delivered in such a lugubrious vein that one feels that this is an impossibly catastrophic step he's undertaking. Thus, by starting where he should have ended, Larson fails to convey the tremendous destructive force which society wields over an "unacceptable" liaison of this sort.

The Aubrey of last week's production had no feeling. He was mechanical and coldly impersonal. This wasn't a man of the world - this was one who had tired of it. This sort of static influence is ruinous in a work which demands an enervating, dynamic production.

Mrs. Chaffee Unsuccessful

Frances Chaffee had evidently worked quite hard in her attempt to characterize Mrs. Tanquery, the fallen woman. Her portrayal was generally sensitive and accurate, but fell short in one central respect. She fails to bring off the dramatic shift which develops between her entrance as the attractive charmer who captures Aubrey Tanquery and her finale as the sick disillusioned woman who has failed in her attempt to gain social recognition.

There was little development in her characterization. Mrs. Tanquery remained throughout the play, a neurotic, self-conscious, and bad-humored individual. In creating this sort of character, Mrs. Chaffee was unsuccessful in demonstrating the true love and feeling she felt for Ellean. This was an unfortunate misinterpretation in what was one of the more convincing performances of the evening.

Eve Childs Outstanding

Sally Proud has a great deal of charm and personal attractiveness but she did not use them to full advantage in the role of Aubrey's daughter Ellean. She was mechanical, stiff and unnatural, and her failure to be emotionally convincing destroyed several scenes which were meant to convey a considerable head of steam. Notable among these was the death scene at the play's conclusion.

Eve Childs captured the flavor of the play in remarkable fashion, and stood out markedly from some of the more colorless members of the cast. She acted as a catalyst to the plodding production and vested it with its rare instances of real pace. Her scenes in the last two acts produced the most sparkling moments of the evening.

Good Sparks Play

Al Good was similarly effective in the character role of Sir George Orreyed. He has a true comic sense and managed the shows most hilarious lines with considerable precision and wonderfully accurate timing. If the rest of the cast had lived up to the pace set by these two, Lady Tanquery would have been a far more satisfying experience.

Martin Conovitz did a highly commendable job in the role of Cayley Drummle. In his sporadic appearances as raisonneur or mouthpiece, he performed with considerable charm and wit. Well suited for this type play, Conovitz got the most out of every line, displayed an excellent comic sense, and exhibited a variety of delightfully stylized movements as he romped through the part.

In conclusion, it was readily evident that this production suffered most from actor-apathy. A difficult and dated play was enhanced very little by a cast which seemed unable to let themselves go. After a moment of wonderfully entertaining pantomime at the start of the second act Mrs. Chaffee utters what may be construed as the watchword of the play- "Oh, Aubrey, I'm so bored".

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WCA . . .

and were assisted by George Cain '55 and John Beard '53. They saw that the children had plenty of that always-popular attraction, food, preparing donuts, cookies, milk, and soda pop.

"Coach" Aids

Boys' Club Superintendent Ted Sylvester, called "Coach" by all the children and students who work with him aided in keeping the party running smoothly. Included in the decorations which he had set up for the tots were Christmas bells and banners, in addition to the customary trees and holly.

With the enrollment rising every year and the enthusiasm on the part of the children growing, the future Boys' Club plans can be made optimistically. The board of directors, and the members of the club, and the W.C.A. want to make known their appreciation of the aid given to the club by the college, not only in the donation it makes and the students who help in the management, but also in the use of the gymnasium.

Track . . .

ran very well in the handicap 300, but did not place in his qualifying heat. Bethune was boxed up thru the first lap, and when he finally got a chance to move, it was to no avail. Bethune will go after his specialty tomorrow night in the second half of the meet in the open 60 yd. dash, while Steinbrenner will toe the mark with the cream of the hurdlers in his specialty, the 60 yd. high hurdles.

Berkshire Chapter of ADA Elect Hutchison, O'Connell, Greene

Organization Opposes All Isolation Policies

The Northern Berkshire Chapter of the "Americans for Democratic Action", founded in 1947, is one of many chapters of the national organization which draws its origin from the "Union for Democratic Action" formed during the last war. The A.D.A. places as a prime objective educational political action.

The A.D.A. is an "organization of progressives dedicated to the achievement of freedom and economic security for all people everywhere through education and political action." It pursues a bipartisan policy, is anti-isolationist, and considers all forms of totalitarianism as incompatible with its objectives.

College Officials are Officers
Among the members of the lo-

cal chapter are numerous Williams College Faculty members, some students, and several people from Williamstown and the surrounding area. John A. Hutchison of the religion department is chairman of the group; Kathleen A. O'Connell, secretary to President Baxter, is the vice-chairman; Fred Greene of the political science department is secretary; and William H. Martin of the economics department is treasurer.

So far this year, the A.D.A. has presented a forum on "Impressions of Europe" conducted by Frederick L. Schuman and Drexel Godfrey of the political science department, and S. Lane Faison Jr. of the art department; and a lecture by Kermit Gordon of the economics department on "What Happened to Price Control?" Lectures on the present issues of the Presidential campaign are planned for early January.

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Taylor Explains Role Of Service Chaplain

Lt. Colonel William F. Taylor, Hq. First AF Chaplain, lectured to seniors enrolled in the advanced AROTC program last Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. The subject of Colonel Taylor's talk was the role of the AF chaplain.

The visit was part of the current Air Force program to bring into clear focus the emphasis which the service places on spiritual matters. Col. Taylor pointed out that the students should appreciate the spiritual as well as the material aspects of military life.

The lecture was in connection with the senior course on personnel administration. The course is being conducted by Capt. John Margosian and involves a consideration of the chaplain's functions in furthering morale.

Why wait until morning?

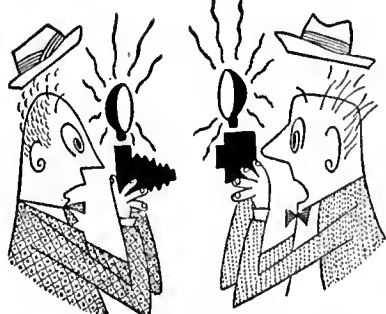
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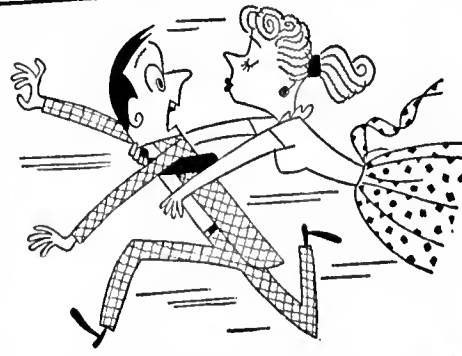
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 50

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

Record Probes Circumstances Leading to 1920 Entombment Of Colonel Eph Williams Bones

Identity of Remains Open to Question

by Jim Cashmore

This is the first of two articles concerning the tomb of Col. Ephriam Williams which is situated in the basement of the Thompson Memorial Chapel. This article will present the details leading up to the entombment of the supposed remains of Col. Williams, and the second article will present the pros and cons as to whether his remains are actually there.

Situated at the intersection of the two corridors in the basement of the Thompson Memorial Chapel is the tomb where the supposed remains of Colonel Ephriam Williams, founder of Williams College, were placed during a post World War I ceremony on June 20, 1920.

Approximately ten feet high, this cement block encasement has a marble slab door, nearly seven feet high, with the brass initials "E.W." and the year "1775", the year in which Col. Williams gave his life valiantly fighting the French at Lake George. There is a big brass knob on the door, but the tomb has been locked since the remains were placed there in 1920, except for a few inspections.

"The Bloody Morning Scout"

The story connected with this tomb has perhaps as interesting an historical annal as any Williams chronical. This story, as far as the tomb is concerned, started in 1775 when Col. Williams led a regiment of the Massachusetts National Guard against the French near Lake George. The regiment was ambushed, through no fault of Col. Williams, and many of the men were killed including Col. Williams and most of his staff.

There are no actual eye-witness accounts of what really happened, but as far as can be discerned Col. Williams' body was not recovered until twenty-four hours after he had fallen in the battle which was later named "The Bloody Morning Scout."

Lost: One Skull

The next day Col. Williams' body was moved a short distance from the boulder near which he fell and buried under the tallest pine tree in the vicinity. There was no monument to mark the grave and the knowledge of its position was supposedly passed on by the soldiers who marched along the old military road between Fort Henry and Fort Edwards.

After the war ended the grave of this hero was forgotten until, around 1837, some curious antiquarian, probably Dr. N. S. Williams, a distant relative, removed

See Page 4, Col. 1

Quartet to Give Concert in AMT

String Group Acclaimed By 'Tribune', 'Monitor'

The "New Music String Quartette" will be presented by the Thompson Concert Committee at the Adams Memorial Theatre Thursday, January 15, at 8:15 p. m. The group will play "Quartet in C major, Opus 9", by Richter; "Quartet in F minor, Opus 95", by Beethoven; and "Quartet Number 4", by Bartok.

This quartette has received wide acclaim and has been declared by the New York Herald Tribune "... in the top brackets in its field" and by the Christian Science Monitor "... precise in attack, sensitive in nuance, balanced in blend ... precision and unity of expression." Continuing the new policy of the Concert Committee the "New Music String Quartet" concert will be open free of charge to the public.



The crypt: What lies beyond?

Lecture Committee To Sponsor Malin

Ex-Professor to Speak On Tensions, Liberties

On January 17 the Williams Lecture Committee will present Patrick Murphy Malin who will speak in Jesup Hall on "World Tension and American Civil Liberties". Following this lecture, which will be the last before final exams, Mr. Malin will conduct a discussion in the Garfield Club.

Mr. Malin spent twenty years at Swarthmore teaching economics, and from which he retired as a full professor. In 1943 he assumed the job of Vice-Deputy of the Intra-governmental Refugee Organization, a group which aids displaced persons in foreign countries. He held this important post for four years.

In addition to his work as an economist, Professor Malin is widely known for his interest in social welfare. In 1950 he was appointed Director of the American Civil Liberties Organization, whose aim is to perpetuate the Bill of Rights in America.

Basic Costs Rise For Yale Students

Griswold States Change Due Next September

Basic charges for Yale undergraduates will be raised \$185 starting next September, it was announced recently. This means that Ellis must pay \$1600, instead of the present \$1415, for tuition, board, room, gymnasium, health, accident insurance, laboratory, and graduation fees.

Yale President A. Whitney Griswold, announcing that the increases has been adopted "Only after great deliberation and exhaustive study," said that scholarship students would get funds to meet their higher costs, and students who cannot meet the new fees will get help. Also he revealed that Yale will cut its undergraduate enrollment from 4,000 to 3,800, and that it proposes to raise the faculty salary scale especially in the lower and intermediate grades.

It has also been announced that Vassar has increased its fees by \$400, bringing its basic charges to \$2000. It has been predicted by the Harvard Crimson that the present year would see a rise in the tuition and other charges of Eastern Universities, however these are at present the only institutions to make such announcements. No announcement has been made regarding the tuition at Williams.

UC To Poll College on Straight Bounce; Tippy Committee Advises Student Union

Graduate Group Vote Unanimous

Recommend Club Funds Be Used for Union

The eighteen members of the Graduate Committee of Williams Social Units, a purely advisory successor to the Sterling Committee, tendered on December 17 to the President and Trustees, resolutions calling for the construction of a student union. This committee is headed by William B. Tippy '30.

Mr. Tippy and his committee, which held its first meeting on Nov. 3, found that recent developments at the college dictate that money originally designated for a new Garfield Club be expended for a student union. The vote was unanimous, with three members abstaining.

WHEREAS: The undergraduate members of the Garfield Club have voted to disband, thus eliminating the need for the erection of a building to serve as a club house for that organization; be it

Resolved: That the Graduate Committee of Williams College Social Units recommend to the President and the Trustees of Williams College that they proceed as soon as possible to provide facilities for a Student Union; and be it further

Resolved: That these preambles and resolutions be brought to the attention of the President and Trustees of Williams College and be published in the Williams RECORD.

Burglars Invade '96 House; Loot Valued at \$2,000

Yuletide Thieves Steal Camera, Cash, Cases Of Christmas Spirit

While Williams students were enjoying a pleasant Christmas vacation at home, Chief Royal and his Williamstown police were busy combating a new crime wave.

In recent months Howard Johnson's local restaurant and the House of Walsh have been visited by burglars. The largest robbery, however, occurred early on the morning of December 24 when another eating place, the 1896 House, lost cash and goods worth nearly \$2000.

Money, Camera, Liquor Stolen

It is believed that the theft took place shortly after employees left a Christmas party which had lasted until 3:30 A.M. The thieves escaped with \$1,500 in cash in addition to a Bell and Howell 16 millimeter movie camera, an exposure meter, and five cases of rye and gin valued at \$200. While the number of burglars or any clue to their identity has not been found, the police are working diligently to complete the case.

Also during vacation, Chief Royal succeeded in arresting three Williamstown residents, who had been plaguing North Adams police and merchants in the past several months. This gang had broken in and stolen goods from seven business establishments in North Adams.

JANE RUSSELL

For the sake of clarity, The RECORD announces that Mid-Winter Carnival will be held on the weekend of February 15-17 and the Alumni Homecoming will take place on the following weekend, February 22 through 24.

Dekes Vote to Oppose Total Membership; Seek Better Remedies for Campus Evils

The members of Delta Kappa Epsilon voted Thursday evening by a large majority to oppose total membership in general and the straight bounce system in particular. Members of six other houses who also expressed interest in opposing this suggested rushing system met Friday to discuss the best means of curing the evils which many people feel exist on the campus.

The Dekes resolved to "appeal to their alumni for backing and to appeal to other houses and individuals who are in sympathy with their views to join in voicing opposition to total membership. They feel that there has been too little chance for free expression by those who see better methods than total membership for curing the existing social evil—such as the establishment of new local or national fraternities, deferred rushing and freshman communal eating, or the present rushing system without quotas and with freshman eating."

Want Selection Preserved

At the Friday meeting the members of the seven houses represented favored the last of these possible alternatives. They felt that it would lead to the needed extreme reduction in the size of the Garfield Club while still preserving fraternity selection.

The Dekes were anxious to emphasize the fact that they have "devoted considerable thought and discussion to the matter and, by holding this view, are not acting blindly; they are cognizant of and concerned about the existing social evil and desirous of approaching its solution by measures other than total membership."

Sterling Committee Resolutions, Victorious Varsity, Frosh Teams Highlight Winter, Spring of '51

By Al Horne

With 1952 off to a fast start, and with snow and the Bennington recess combining to keep Williams men on campus, this seems an apt time to wander over some muddy paths of memory and recall the highlights of this past year. Reviewed month by month below, the past two semesters offer many of the same campus issues that even now are keeping the bull sessions going.

At the start of the new semester last February, President Baxter's announcement that the proposed summer term would not be compulsory, along with a 420-412 student vote in favor of complete rushing and the 55-47 upset of the Boston College cagers on Homecoming Weekend, were chief topics of discussion.

Sterling Committee Vote

On February 11, the Sterling Committee voted to scrap total rushing, and to submit proposals for freshman eating, a student Union and a new Garfield Club to the Trustees. Houseparties came the following weekend, with out snow but with Lester Lanin and "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the AMT.

A week later, the Swimming Carnival was a feature attraction, and Williams played host to a Pentagonal Conference of small college presidents. All this was forgotten, however, the night of February 26, when Rita Hayworth and "Gilda" played to a jammed Walden Theater, and a hectic month ended, appropriately enough, with a flu epidemic, which Dr. Army dismissed as only "an old-fashioned grip-cold."

Winter Sports Sweep

March opened with four varsity teams traveling to Amherst to shut out their Sabrina opponents on the third of the month. Two days later, Dick Duffield succeeded George Selly as UC President, and the following weekend saw the Intercollegiate squash tourney held here, while the Amherst basketballers came back

See Page 4, Col. 3

Robert Barrow Gives College Organ Recital

Robert Barrow, Professor of Music and college organist, presented an organ recital Sunday afternoon. Mr. Barrow played representative organ works from the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries as well as two modern compositions.

The complete program was: "Good News From Heaven", Pachelbel; "From God I Ne'er Will Turn Me", Buxtehude; "Concerto Number 13 in F major", Handel; the slow movement from the "Symphonie Gothique", Widor; "Carillon de Westminster", Vierne; "Chant de Mai", Jongen; and "Sonata Number One", Hindemith.



Schooner "Nina", first of the modern rigged, stay-sailed racing yachts and star of the forthcoming Yacht Club movies.

Yacht Club Flicks To Show Regatta

Reels Feature Pictures Of Famous Schooner

The Williams Yacht Club will show seven technicolor reels of ocean racing during its regular meetings this month. The movies, scheduled to be shown on Mondays at 7:30, in 3 Griffin are free of charge and open to all guests of the Yacht Club.

Among the reels, lent to the Yacht Club by Decoursey Fales, Ex-Commodore of the New York Yacht Club, are pictures of the stay-sail schooner "Nina" in two Bermuda races and the 1951 Annapolis race.

"Nina", perhaps the most famous yacht of the present century, was the first boat of the era of modern rigs: yawls, sloops, ketches and stay-sail schooners, to win a big ocean race. By beating the much larger, traditional gaff-rigged schooners in the race to Spain in 1928, "Nina" became the forerunner of the tall-masted, marconi ocean racers.

Body Backs Plan By 16-10 Margin

Vote Due Tuesday At Polling Centers

In an extended meeting Monday, the Undergraduate Council voted to conduct an all campus vote on the straight bounce plan of total fraternity membership on Tuesday, January 15 at central polling places. The UC members themselves voted 16 to 10 in favor of the straight bounce plan in an expression of purely personal opinion.

The wording of the ballot approved by the UC and which will appear on the student vote Tuesday ran: "I am (am not) in favor of complete membership under the straight bounce plan." The student ballot will require the voter to give his class and social unit but will not record the voter's name.

The UC decided to establish separate, central polling points to eliminate house pressures on the person casting his ballot. The exact locations of these polling locations will be decided this week by the UC Rules and Nominations Committee.

Obligation to Vote

The UC decided that these two separate votes were necessary, since a vote by fraternities might fail to reveal actual student opinion in the case of a close house vote. Council President Dick Duffield '52 stressed the duty of every student to record his opinion on the straight bounce plan.

Declaring the need for a concrete proposal, the UC explained that its succinct wording of the question would eliminate confusing the issue.

Previously, this plan had been advocated by the UC Rushing Committee and the Phi Beta Kappa Society.

Amherst, Bowdoin Favor Club Move

College Papers Criticize Williams Social System

The demands of the Garfield Club for total pledging which came to a very strong head in the beginning of this school year have brought forth articles in the mid-December issues of "The Bowdoin Orient" and "The Amherst Student" which reflect in part the attitudes toward this move at the two schools.

At both colleges the social system is somewhat similar to that at Williams, for the non-fraternity men have independent clubs.

Leaders Back Move

Arthur Davenport, resident secretary of the House Management Committee at Amherst stated that "This is possibly the first step toward bringing the Williams Fraternity system up to date." Leaders in the Lord Jeff Club, Fred Jenkins '53 and Neil Hertz '53, asserted their backing of the Club's move.

"The Bowdoin Orient" reflected a feeling of support at Bowdoin for the move, adding that it seemed to be "just the beginning of a general upheaval of the rushing system at Williams." However, the article was, for the most part, a statement of fact and lacked significant criticism of the system or the goals of the Club.

The Williams Record

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Apathy and Social Life

During the first week in December the RECORD commenced a series of articles on Life at Williams, but since the announcement of the Garfield Club dissolution resolution our editorial columns have been filled with edits and letters on this highly controversial subject. Before the term ends, however, we should like to investigate at least one more area of activity and criticism.

In the past several years much has been said about intellectual apathy and exaggerated social activity on the campus. If all that was said then were true, the situation has changed significantly to the extent that our attitudes must be modified.

Today intellectual apathy is either a myth or a confusion of definitions. Certainly, there is a certain amount of apathy and there always will be. But to classify the Williams undergraduate last term's averages were higher than ever. Students are working as hard as apathetic is a gross misnomer. As we earlier pointed out, industriously as ever. Indeed, one well known and not un-critical faculty member has expressed the conviction that Williams is becoming "cultural".

If by intellectual apathy those who use the term mean less intellectual curiosity than they might desire, it may very well exist. But it must be remembered that every student need not necessarily have the same inclination toward a particular subject as another student might, and certainly not as the instructor does. Moreover, intellectual apathy might be produced by student interests in non-academic but still worthwhile pursuits and subjects.

What Social Life?

What served to confuse the question in the past was an unnecessary connection drawn between so-called intellectual apathy and over-emphasis of social activity. There is no justifiable evidence for this confusion today. If there were ever a place where young men went from one week to another without any real social activity it is Williams College.

Three times a year the undergraduates have a spree. These occasions however provide the attitude or color the attitude of a great many people on Williams social activity. In themselves these occasions are certainly no more cause for worry than similar occasions elsewhere, but compared to the normal routine they may seem horrendous.

All this occurs because the normal routine is strangely abnormal. Outsiders (from other campuses) are amazed to discover what a dead place Williams can be on a weekend. Saturday night on Spring Street or Main Street, for that matter, is like a tomb. Those who weekend and they are still in the minority, are compelled to leave Williamstown. Small wonder then that special weekends, which can be counted on one hand, are tremendous contrasts.

Of course, there will always be certain legitimate complaints against the activity of particular individuals in both their intellectual and social activities. But to generalize from a few individuals to the whole student body can only lead to misunderstanding and misconceptions.

Letters to the Editor

Fraternity Obligation

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

May I, as a parent of a Williams undergraduate, commend the Williams RECORD for its position regarding Total Rushing and for devoting its columns to a clear and bold discussion of this important subject?

It should be obvious to both alumni and students that the fraternities and clubs of today must occupy a position in college life quite different from their original intentions. While each fraternity should be free to choose its members, the fraternities of one college taken together should assume a group obligation to give every boy a bid. To do this will require an inter-fraternity group and a working agreement. Any unbid student must receive an invitation before he is embarrassed by delay. If a small group is left out each boy in it may suffer from social rejection. This may color his personality throughout life. In the large group which gets in, each boy, of course, enjoys the society of his fraternity brothers but, in being in, he must remember that he has taken part in perpetuating a discriminatory social system.

If Williams maintains its recognition as a college which educates boys in character as well as in booklearning, it must keep its doors of normal social living open to its entire undergraduate body.

Dr. Weiss appropriately referred to the Princeton students who forced the same issue among the upper class eating clubs. My other son graduated from Princeton last Spring and I am proud to say was active in this movement. I hope it will stay.

V.L.E.

Gargoyle Stand

In your December 19, 1951 issue, the main article in the RECORD gave the facts concerning the group and the committees that have backed the straight bouncer system of complete rushing. To my knowledge the article was not completely correct and I feel that it was not completely clear to the casual reader. The "Joint Gargoyle - Phi Beta Group" did not advocate the "Same Rushing Plan", i.e., the straight bouncer. The fact of the matter is that the Gargoyle Society as a complete group has not as yet backed any one single plan for complete membership. A committee composed of Gargoyles, Phi Betas, and U.C. members did meet with the intention of coming to a common agreement and to recommend this agreement to all three separate groups. The hope of this committee was that all three groups would accept their recommendation and thus strengthen the support of a single plan. Up to this date the Gargoyle Society has not accepted the committee's recommendation.

William D. Callaghan, Jr.
President, Gargoyle Society

THE NEAREST FLICK

By Tom Adkins

Wed., Thurs., "The Red Shoes." This is undoubtedly one of the best films of this or any other year. It is brilliant in every sense of the word—cast, plot, direction, photography, and any other way you can think of. Do not imagine for a minute that you have to be a ballet fan to enjoy the movie—its appeal is universal and timeless. It is the kind of film you can see many times without once having your interest lag in the slightest degree. Worth special mention is the music. It is certainly unlike any ever heard in a movie before, and it is doubtful that its equal will be heard very often in the future. If you see no other flick this year (an unlikely supposition, come to think of it) this is the one to attend. Incidentally, this film is the second of three consecutive exceptional movies and this breaks the previous local record by two. Closing last night, and therefore unreviewed, was "People Will Talk," a product of the "All About Eve" team, and coming later in the week is "That's My Boy." Mr. Cal King should certainly be commended for this superb effort, and if he should see his way clear to presenting me with free passes to future films, I'll see that he is commended in no uncertain terms. The co-feature with "Red Shoes" is "Anne of the Indies." This is one of those unfortunate films which movie chains distribute as second features under the mistaken opinion that people like two movies for the price of one, even when the second is of the type to produce loud wailing and gnashing of teeth. This is one of those.

Fri., Sat. "That's My Boy." One of the funniest slapstick movies to come out in a long time. Martin and Lewis play football for the Old School, and with Lewis playing the part of a four-eyed gridiron pansy, you can imagine the results. This will take your mind off Jan. 21. Co-feature—"The Son of Robin Hood." This is a real swashbuckler. It contains all the swordplay, fights, kisses, laughter, villains, nobles, peasants, and hams you could possibly desire.



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Quintet Drops Trio Over Holidays; Purple Meet Champlain Thursday

Ephs Lose To Queens, Hofstra, and Adelphi; Shudt, Smith Shine

Minus the services of Co-captain Paul Cramer and Bill Suessbrick, on their Christmas vacation excursion, the Williams College basketballers found rough sledding. Vacation games included tournament encounters with Queens College and Hofstra, as well as an encounter with a strong Adelphi five a week ago.

In the Hemstead, Long Island, Tourney, the Ephmen found themselves outclassed by a well-rounded Queens College quintet. While Williams was having a long lay-off, Queens, with continuous practices throughout the holidays, was much further advanced and prepared for the tournament clash. In the opener of the eight-team round robin, Williams fell before the Queens outfit by a 67-58 score.

Smith Shines

With Hofstra opposing them in their second match, the Shawmen put on a fine fighting performance. With Ed Shudt and Dick Hall notching 13 and 11 points respectively, the Ephmen just bare-

ly fell short of victory, being edged out by the hometowners in a thrilling overtime tilt, 60-58.

Against an experienced Adelphi team, Herb Smith, who had netted 20 points against Queens, continued his excellent performance by dunking 15 for the Ephmen in a losing cause, as the visitors were downed 77-55. Impressive in defeat also were co-captain Ed Shudt and sophomore Walt Creer.

Champlain Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow evening at the Lasell Gymnasium, the Purple will encounter the Champlain College five in a contest carried over from the December 15 postponement. To date the Champlain record has been relatively mediocre with one victory in three starts, but the visitors boast two outstanding performers in Earl Wells and Charlie Binaxes, at guard and center respectively.

Week-end Twin-Bill

Over the weekend, the Ephmen will be off on a swing north for games with Hamilton College Friday night, and Hartwick College on the following night.

Intramural Leagues Fix Card, Start Play

In a recent meeting of the intramural managers the 1952 basketball schedule and leagues were arranged. As in the past games will be played twice a week in Tuesday and Thursday leagues. The Thursday circuit opens tomorrow with KA vs. Delta Phi.

The Tuesday league consists of the following teams: Phi Sig, Psi U, Theta Delt, DU, Sig Phi, Saints, DKE, and Phi Gam. The Thursday group includes KA, Delta Phi, Garfield Club, AD, Chi Psi, Beta, Phi Delt, and Zeta Psi.

Brown, Harvard Drub Purple in Hockey Tourney; Harvey Sparks Sextet in 4-2 Win Over M.I.T.

Handicapped by the temporary absence of the regular net tender and by lack of sufficient practice, the Purple hockey team faced Brown on Dec. 27 in the first of three games played at the R.P.I. Invitation Tournament. A 10-1 loss to the eventual tournament champions was followed by a 13-0 drubbing from the Harvard sextet. The Eph skaters salvaged the final game of the trio with a 4-2 verdict over M.I.T.

Obviously outclassed in the first two contests, Williams was scrapping all the way. The first line of John Beard, Jim Harvey and John Pike continually worried the opposing defense while center Jerry Schaulfler of the second line scored against Brown in the final period.

Harvey Scores

Taking control of the play from the opening face-off, the Purple skaters held the upper hand against M.I.T. throughout the first period. The initial score, however, went to the Tech team as defenseman Waddon slapped a blue line shot past Eph goalie Bob Silcox.

Picking up a pass from left wing Johnny Pike, Captain Harvey evened the count a minute later at 12:17 with a backhand thrust a foot from the cage.

Steinbrenner Wins In Indoor 300

Finds Handicap Hurdles Race More Difficult

Competing in the second division of the Olympic Year Development Games in New York City on December 21st, George Steinbrenner sprinted to an early lead and was never headed as he captured the 300 yd. dash title in a thrilling finish. Taking the lead at the first curve, Steinbrenner set the pace and outlasted Manhattan and Fordham runners who made it a blanket finish.

Dick Walters joined Steinbrenner in the handicap hurdles, but both runners found the large handicaps too much to overcome from scratch. With a possible armory championship meet on tap in Boston, this weekend was a warm up for Coach Tony Plank's charges.

Again

With the score knotted at 1-1, Williams opened the second period with a drive culminating in a flashing red light behind the M.I.T. cage at 2:47. Center Harvey soloed for this score as goalie Strzelecki was screened by the M.I.T. defensemen when Harvey rifled the puck to the upper right hand corner.

The Eph defense of Fred Preston and Doug Reed which held the opposing forwards to a meager 17 shots at the Williams cage, lapsed momentarily in the closing minutes of the period. A pile up in front of Silcox allowed Turgeon to tie the score at 2-2.

A slashing penalty on Eph wing Dewey Renolds left the Williams squad one man down as the buzzer for the final period sounded. The Purple quartet, however, controlled the puck and at 1:09 Pike beat Strzelecki cleanly with an assist from Harvey. Jerry Schaulfler netted the clinching fourth goal for the Ephs at 14:20.

Squash Team Maintains Winning Record by Downing Fordham, 9-0

Sixth Straight Victory; Squires Stars, Reaches Tournament Finals

The squash team won one match during the Christmas vacation, maintaining their undefeated record in pre-season competition, while star player Dick Squires reached the finals of the Intercollegiate Invitation tournament in New York. This was the team's sixth straight pre-season victory.

The Ephs drubbed Fordham 9-0 Wednesday Dec. 20, without losing a game, at the New York Athletic Club courts. Squires started off the victory parade with a 15-2, 15-1, 15-10 win over Hawthorn, and Tom Brucker added a 15-10, 15-8, 15-7 triumph over Garesche. Tom Adkins won by default from Curran, and Pete Cornell made it 4-0 with a 15-10, 15-10, 15-5 win over Sheridan. John Larson added another easy triumph downing FitzPatrick 15-2, 15-3, 15-5.

Dorry Friend continued the string of victories, downing Delany 15-2, 15-4, 15-2, while Al Fulkerson defeated Cara 15-1, 17-15 15-4. Ted Terry and Henry Schreier both triumphed, the former trouncing Yyrell 15-1, 15-2, 15-1, and the latter Parker 15-2, 15-3, 15-6 to complete the rout.

Squires Strong

Squires, seeded fourth behind Blair Murphy of Yale, Charlie Ufford of Harvard, and Cecil North of Princeton reached the finals of the tournament without the loss of a game. After a first round bye, Squires downed Charlie Yocum of Army 15-2, 15-8, 15-7. Jom Fox from Princeton was his next victim falling 15-8, 15-10, and 15-6. In the quarter finals Squires defeated Mugaseth from Harvard 15-10, 15-10, 15-7. Murphy, who had defeated Squires in the Intercollegiate Tournament held here last spring, could not repeat losing 15-11, 15-8, 15-7. In the finals Squires finally bowed to Ufford 15-8, 16-18, 15-9, 15-10.

Collins Wins First in Downhill; Williams Places Sixth in Tourney

Callahan Also Shows Well in Competition

Despite the presence of numerous eastern collegiate skiing stars, Williams ace Ned Collins captured first place in the downhill in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski meet held Saturday and Sunday, December 29-30. Despite this performance, the Williams team could finish in but sixth place behind Dartmouth, Middlebury, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Norwich.

Collins, besides his victory in the downhill, garnered seventeenth place in the slalom, and finished 21st in the jump to pace the Eph delegation. Another sterling performer for the townsend-men was Pete Callahan who, besides finishing 11th in the downhill, garnered 20th place in the jump,

and placed 29th in the slalom.

Close Behind Norwich

Besides this high-scoring duo, other Ephs who distinguished themselves included Phil Kalker who placed in three events and Bob Tucker who twice broke into the scoring column. Other scorers included Neil Chase, Gordon Brown, Sta Chase, Dan Hawkins, and Bob Aliber.

In team totals, Williams garnered 330.054 points as against 385.685 gained by victorious Dartmouth. The Ephmen finished a mere 5.233 behind fifth place Norwich which gained 335.287 points.

Prospects Bright

Despite the rather disappointing finish of the year's first meet, the Eph outlook is rather bright. While most of the competing teams have had the benefit of steady practice, the Williams team has been hindered by the lack of snow.

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Bones . . .

the skull from the grave and took it to North Carolina. Today nothing is known concerning the whereabouts of this skull.

The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Eph Williams was approaching when, at a meeting of the Alumni Society on Aug. 16, 1853, David Dudley Field moved that a committee be appointed to erect a monument on the spot where Eph Williams fell and "find if possible his remains and erect over them a monument on the college grounds".

This committee was appointed and made a report to the Alumni Society on Aug. 15, 1854. The committee went to Lake George shortly after the meeting in 1853 and purchased nine square rods of land enclosing a boulder presumed to mark the spot where Eph Williams fell. A monument was erected on this boulder. An aged man, who had helped Dr. Williams exhume the skull twenty years before, led the committee to the grave. The committee reported that it had found a disturbed grave, which they reverently had filled.

Eph Returns to Williamstown

They then had a one-ton boulder placed upon the grave and the initials E. W. and the year 1775 carved thereon. In the report the committee marked the grave as being some fifteen or twenty rods east of the monument by the side of the old military road.

The college was content that due respect had been paid to the founder and in 1910 a large plot was purchased around both the grave and the monument.

Nothing more was said or done until after the first World War. The Board of Trustees decided that in connection with a war memorial for the Williams graduates who had died fighting for their country it would also be appropriate to bring back any possible remains of the founder of the college who had also given his life fighting for his country.

Digging For The Remains

Another committee consisting of

the Hon. Herbert Roy, Alumni Chairman, Mr. Clark Williams, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John Clarke, New York State Geologist, and others proceeded to Lake George shortly before the commencement exercises on May 15, 1920.

The committee had the boulder removed from over the grave and sank a shaft down to the depth of five feet. It was then determined that the soil underneath the boulder had never been disturbed. The committee then tested the soil to the south and east of the boulder with the same results. A paragraph from the committee report will show what happened next.

"We then proceeded to tunnel under the two tree trunks lying to the northwest and to the north, and at the northeast corner of the plot we found in sandy clay a portion of the soil which had very evidently been disturbed. At the depth of two feet we found pockets of decomposed animal matter containing bone fibre."

Colonel Williams . . . An Inspiration

Dr. Clarke, the New York State Geologist, determined that these were unmistakably the bones of Eph Williams. The remains were placed in an urn, provided for the occasion and brought back to Williamstown.

On June 20, 1920, the casket containing the remains was drawn up Main Street by six white horses mounted by undergraduates who had served in the war. The casket was carried into the Chapel and placed at the head of the main aisle.

Col. Ephraim Williams was honored along with the Williams men who had died in the war in a speech by Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts. Gov. Coolidge made a mistake, however, when he proclaimed that it was very fitting and proper that Eph Williams should be buried under the American flag for which he fought. Col. Williams died fighting for the British against the French.

The casket was lowered into the tomb and Williams was happy

that it had a more tangible evidence of the college founder, who really was and is an inspiration for the undergraduates of Williams.

The next article will present the arguments for and against the fact that Col. Williams remains were found and placed in the tomb in the Chapel.

1951 . . .

from an eleven point half-time deficit to pin a 61-52 loss on Larson, Sheehy & Co. and tie for the Little Three crown.

Two days later, the Purple cagers, despite Bob Larson's 43 points dropped two games at the New England Invitational in Boston, and on March 17 the RECORD carried President Baxter's plan for a joint Garfield Club - Student Union building. An eventful month was rounded out on the 28th with Marty Luthy's appearance in the title role of "Othello".

CBM in Spotlight

Immediately after spring recess, Frankie Thoms appeared before the UC to present a project for a CBM warehouse, which was approved by all fifteen fraternities two weeks later. Meanwhile, Reinhold Niebuhr's Jesup Hall lecture, the Town Hall concert by the combined Williams and Smith Glee Clubs, and the RECORD'S publication of the famed "Squires Letter" were among the other April highlights.

On April 25, a sound 600-96 vote doomed the summer session.

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and on the 30th a faculty meeting confirmed the undergraduates' decision, also voting to retain the projected two-hour finals.

Deferred Rushing Recommended

May Day was the occasion of the Garfield Club's vote to refrain from joining the CBM warehouse plan, and the following day saw the appearance of the noted "O'Neill Letter." The first annual Parents' Weekend followed, along with the announcement of Grant Noodle's resignation as College Chaplain.

On May 6 the Sterling Committee held its final meeting, voting to advocate the adoption of deferred rushing, and three days later George Hopfenbeck '51, one of 400 students participating, located two and one-half year-old Nancy Jean Walker on Pine Cobble. The same evening "Zanuck in the Streets" opened at the AMT, ushering in a typically rainy houseparty weekend.

May 20 was Greylock Day, but the following morning saw a vote of 577-294 rolled up against deferred rushing in a campus poll. The initial draft deferment exam was given here on May 26, and the Memorial Day festivities in-

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crowns. Commencement ceremonies closed out the semester on June 17, with Dr. Ralph Bunche and Robert A. Lovett guest speakers and eight honorary degrees awarded.

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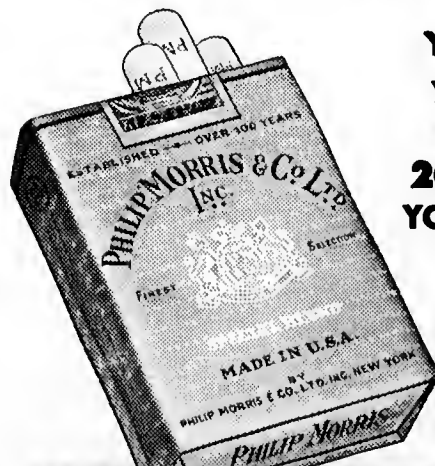
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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 51

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

Your Decision

If you recognize the problem inherent in our present system, and we fail to see how any reasonable and fair minded person can ignore the problem, you must sooner or later conclude that the only ultimate answer to the problem is complete membership. No other alternatives overcome the fact that some men will never be accepted into the community and will consider themselves and be considered rejects. In the words of the late President Tyler Demmett: "There will always be 10% not included in fraternity, and when you get that division, you are going to have 10% lost souls on the campus for four years. If it does get to that point, I will say to those boys and their parents: 'It would be much better to go somewhere else and start over.' That is the problem we must meet when we vote Tuesday."

There are certain persons, however, who are for complete membership but have trouble reconciling that particular plan with their ideal. This is not an uncommon position and one which must be resolved before the vote. To them we say this: We must all face the practical reality that a negative vote next Tuesday is a vote against complete membership. In the balloting next week, you are either with us or against us. Complete membership in principle has already been approved by two majority votes of the undergraduate body last year. That was not enough. Unless a specific plan for complete membership can win support complete membership is lost. No other plan would come near getting that support. A negative vote next Tuesday means that you care more for the status quo than you do for what appears to you to be an unfavorable start toward a favorable solution.

GET OUT AND VOTE

Moreover, those who favor complete membership but oppose the straight bounce plan must beware that they do not fall into the position of those, who, in opposing complete membership, refuse to compromise, although it may cost them that which they cherish most. History is the graveyard of idealists who would not recognize the expedients of the moment for the practical necessities they were. We all have a lot to gain from complete membership; we all have a lot to lose from a refusal to compromise.

Finally, we address ourselves as fraternity men to the fraternity men opposing complete membership. Nothing is more vulnerable on college campuses today than fraternal organizations. They are vulnerable not because they are inherently bad but because they generate problems for which in many cases they are unwilling to assume responsibility. Thus, they have come under oftentimes extreme and violent attack, not altogether unjustified, from certain quarters. By its very name, it is plain to see that complete membership is no attack on fraternities as such. It is merely a method of resolving the problem that the fraternities have created. As we have attempted to point out, there is no other solution. No other solution, that is, short of emasculating fraternities of their significance to the point where they can be abolished without making any difference. With complete membership, fraternities would always be a vital part of the college which could not be destroyed without destroying the college itself.

The vote is Tuesday. Regardless of our views, let us all turn out and vote.

English 7 Previews New Mansfield Edition of Melville's 'Moby Dick'

The advent of the New Year at Williams brought with it scores of copies of Professor Luther Mansfield's centennial edition of "Moby-Dick". Although not scheduled to be published officially until February 14, English 7 students receive the preview because it constitutes part of the term reading.

Published by Hendricks House in New York, the edition is one of a fourteen volume set of the works of Melville. The work contains 150,000 words of notes, an introduction in surveying previous critical works, and a text comparing the English and the American versions.

Butterfield to Feature Carnival Festivities

WOC Brings Kaminsky For Saturday Concert

The Williams Outing Club has arranged for three name bands to provide the music for the Williams Winter Carnival. Leading the star list is a master of the trumpet, Billy Butterfield. Teddy Wilson and Max Kaminsky also will entertain.

Billy Butterfield has been ranked as one of the five top trumpet players and his band compares favorably with Harry James' and Artie Shaw's. Billy has made several Capitol records including his now famous version of "Stardust." Playing intermittently with Billy will be Teddy Wilson, former piano player for the Benny Goodman quartet. Before the house dances on Saturday night trumpeter Max Kaminsky and his boys will be featured in a jazz concert in Chapin Hall. Sharing the spotlight with Kaminsky will be two great jazz personalities—Bobby Hackett and Cutty Cutshaw.

Correction

The "New Music String Quartette" will be presented at 8:45 p.m. in Chapin Hall on Jan. 15 instead of in the Adams Memorial Theatre at 8:15 as stated erroneously in the last RECORD.

UC Limits Hazing To Two-Day Hell Week Next Term

Rule Intended to Curtail Study Loss; Initiation Set for Homecoming

The Undergraduate Council has voted to limit the extent of fraternity Hell Week to two days this year. This period will occur during the third week of the second term, beginning February 20.

The limitations were deemed necessary since Hell Week has been moved from its usual position, during the first week of the new term, in order that initiations might occur the same weekend as alumni homecoming. It was felt that measures should be taken to minimize academic losses so late in the term.

Hazing Times

Fraternities will be permitted to begin Hell Week on Wednesday if they are to initiate on Friday, and on Thursday if they are holding initiation on Saturday. These are the only periods in which regular hazing will be allowed by the Council ruling.

Informal hazing will be permitted at regular meal hours during the first part of the week. The hours in which this may be carried on are from 12:20 to one at noon and from 6:30 to 7:30 in the evening.

Curtis Suggests

This mealtime hazing permission was adopted after a suggestion by the Rushing Chairman, Elliot Curtis. He proposed that this clause would permit fraternities to keep some of their original plans without hampering the study time of the freshmen. He also stipulated that the pledges be informed that these are the only times at which hazing will be allowed, in order that the psychological handicap of worry may not stop study.

The Undergraduate Council has informed the Presidents of the various fraternities that it is their responsibility to see that the Council's rulings are enforced.

PBK Round Table Discusses Rushing

Six Speakers Argue Aspects of Program

The Phi Beta Kappa round table discussion on complete membership Tuesday night in Jesup Hall dealt with two basic questions: Will more rejection result under a plan of total rushing than now exists, and will total membership result in the abolition of fraternities?

Dick Duffield '52 opened the discussion by declaring that our Williams' community is defined by fraternities. Under the present system, some are in and others are left out of the community, causing a rift which is undermining the morale of the college.

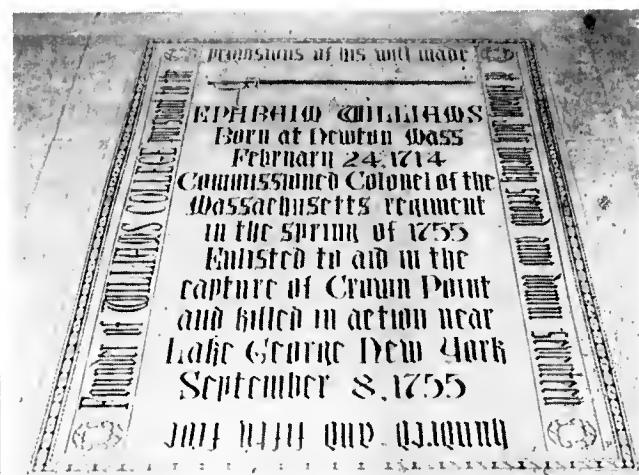
End to Fraternities?

Complete rushing's detrimental effects were shown by Hugh Weedon '53, the next speaker. He stated that complete rushing would cause disunity within the fraternities, and the loss of national standing for many houses. He also pointed out that it would eventually bring an end to fraternities by doing away with their system of "power of selection."

The opponents of complete rushing argued that rejection would not be eliminated by the proposed plan. There would be some men who did not like their houses, or houses who did not like the men assigned them.

N. Arnold Levin '52 presided over the panel consisting of Duffield, Tom Evans '52, and George Kinter '52 in favor of total rushing and Weedon, John Montgomery '52, and Robert Simpson '52 opposed the plan.

UC Names Jesup Hall For Bounce Plan Vote



Is this Eph's tomb? This epitaph is inscribed in the stone floor in front of the chancel steps of the Thompson Chapel.

Dispute over Contents of Ephraim Williams Tomb Rages Undecided

by Jim Cashmore

(This is the second article concerning the tomb of Col. Ephraim Williams which is situated in the basement of the Thompson Memorial Chapel.)

When it was decided to have a ceremony for the undergraduates who gave their lives in the World War, the Alumni thought that it would also be fitting and proper to find the remains of Col. Ephraim Williams and place them in the Chapel to give the undergraduates a more tangible contact with the founder. The ceremony was conducted and Col. Williams' supposed remains were placed, within an urn, in the tomb in the Chapel on June 20, 1920.

Recent investigation into the facts concerning the grave in Glens Falls, New York, have cast some doubt as to whether or not the Alumni committee really found the true remains of Col. Williams.

This committee, consisted of the Hon. Herbert Roy, Alumni Chairman, Clark Williams, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. John M. Clarke, New York State Geologist, and others, were sure that they were at the place where Col. Williams was buried. An Alumni group, formed for the same purpose, had placed a boulder over Col. Williams' grave in 1853 and this is where the committee started digging in 1920.

Although a shaft was sunk in the ground where the boulder had been and it was ascertained that this ground had never been disturbed, the committee found some sandy clay six or eight feet from the boulder, that had been disturbed at some time or other, and two feet down they found some pockets of decomposed animal matter containing bone fibre.

In a letter to Clark Williams, Dr. Clarke wrote, "...Judging from (my) experience, which is now pretty long, and also from my experience with you the other day at Blodoy Pond, I think I may say to you that you have every reason to feel assured that, in what you took from the burial See Page 4, Col. 3

Frosh Debaters Vie For Prizes Monday

The Adelpic Union announced that the finals for the freshman debate will be held on Monday, January 14. Competing for top honors will be Steve Gordon, Mort Cohen, Bob Diamond and Carl Rosen. Freshman speaking awards will be presented.

Manager Donald Goldstein '53 announced that the group will hold February debates with Barnard, Hofstra, and M.I.T. Tournaments are scheduled with Amherst in March and Princeton in April. Also planned is a second debate with Norfolk State Prison and a tournament to be held here on April 26 and 27.

UC Plans Central Balloting Location For Tuesday Vote

Eliminating House Polls Expected to Minimize Possible Pressure

By Gene Cowell

In a special meeting held last Wednesday night the Undergraduate Council Rules and Nominations Committee drew up final plans and made the necessary mechanical adjustments in regard to the decision arrived at two days earlier to again bring the problem of complete rushing to a student vote. The ballot, to be passed out to all undergraduates next Tuesday, January 15, will read as follows: "I am in favor of complete membership under the straight bounce plan. Yes.... No...."

The voting will take place between 8:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. on the first floor of Jesup Hall. Each class will have its respective polling place; Freshmen will cast their ballots at the door of the Record Business Office, Sophomores at the Alumni Office, and Juniors and Seniors at the two windows of the Record Editorial Office. The voter must indicate his class and social unit on his ballot, although his name will not be recorded. Some means of identification, such as a draft card or ID card, will be required.

Pressure by Social Units Feared

Refuting the earlier plan to have separate polling stations in order to ease possible house pressure on the individual voter, the U.C. decided to use Jesup as a central point to facilitate handling and tabulation of the ballots. The idea of having a campus-wide vote instead of individual house balloting as a defense against fraternity pressure was advocated by the U.C.

Those responsible for working out the mechanics of the voting procedure are Dick Edwards '52, Sonny Madden '52 and Bob Senter '52.

Committee of College Presidents States Conduct Code for Athletics

Rules Would Forbid All Post-Season Games, Athletic Scholarships

A rigid and sweeping code of conduct for intercollegiate athletics, including proposals to eliminate athletic scholarships and ban post-season games in the three major sports — football, basketball and baseball — was recommended recently by a committee of college presidents named by the American Council on Education.

The presidents expect to enforce their recommendations, if accepted by the nation's colleges, through the sectional accrediting agencies which examine the standards of educational institutions. Recommend Banning Bowl Games

At its final session of the two-day meeting the group urged that:

1. All scholarships and grants in aid be awarded on the basis of academic ability and economic need.
2. All post-season games and tournaments be banned and that the number and frequency of games during the regular season be carefully controlled. If put into effect, this rule would result in the elimination of bowl games. It also recommended that the length of seasons, including practice time,

be specifically determined.

3. The control of athletics must be held completely by those responsible for the operation and administration of each institution. Treat Coaches Same as Teachers

4. The department of athletics be conducted as any other department of the college with coaches holding the same status as other faculty members with relation to tenure and salaries.

5. The admission standards announced in the official publication of each institution apply to "letes an" non-athletes.

No Freshmen on Varsity Teams

6. In order to be eligible to compete in athletics each student should be making normal progress toward a degree.

7. Freshmen be banned from all varsity competition and the one-year transfer rule be rigidly enforced. It also recommended that scholarship aid be restricted to actual educational expenses and for no more than the student's four years at college.

The committee frowned on high school all-star games designed to give a line on talent, on campus tryouts for the athletes, on traveling expenses to high school athletes visiting the college and on lavish entertainment while on the campus.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV January 12, 1952 Number 51

Letters to the Editor

"The Garfield Mutiny"

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

Congratulations are due the Record (Dec. 8, 1951) for the strong stand in favor of "The Garfield Mutiny". I am delighted that there have been such calm and deliberate statements of high purpose from the Garfield Club and the Record. The careful manner in which the resolutions have been worded more than compensates for the painful, and long overdue, task that has been thrust upon the student body and the administration.

I know of no other campus in this country that has provided such a perfect example of twentieth-century social idealism colliding with nineteenth-century social institutions. No doubt the Board of Trustees is aghast, and will be more so at the publicity that is bound to result from this situation. There will be a desirable chain reaction, I predict, provided that the heat and light upkeep. This seems entirely within their constitutional rights, but oeratic ideals.

The "Sterling Report" represents a good summary of Williams' campus problems. Apparently the primary fear, of both fraternities and administration, is that alumni support will be withdrawn from the college institutions if any drastic steps are taken to change the status quo. Therefore, it becomes evident that the fraternity alumni are able to perpetuate the hallowed system by the ancient and honorable method of paying for its generated by the collision are carefully directed toward our dem-I feel that the old boys are a bit misguided.

Harvard and M.I.T. are two institutions that have proved themselves to be most flexible in their policies, and seem to make

such flexibility "pay". In the case of Harvard, for instance, the good name of that university has long been synonymous with the highest in intellectual inquiry and academic freedom. To cite a particular example, Harvard has embraced modern art and architecture as symbols of such liberal attitudes, to the tune of seven dormitories, a commons hall, a library building, a science building, and research facilities. These new buildings are the pride of the campus, which also has some of the oldest academic buildings in this country. Friends and alumni paid for those new buildings. Certainly, there were complaints about "breaking with architectural tradition", "not in the spirit of the Yard", etc. Nevertheless, the administration seems to have been able to convince enough hunded alumni that Harvard's traditions included nourishing the progress of man, not impeding it with outworn symbols.

Increased Alumni Support

M.I.T. has recently acquired pledges of over twenty million dollars. I feel that a great deal of the confidence shown by the gifts of friends and alumni has been generated by the rededication of that school to its first, and traditional, academic goals. A recent reaffirmation in the importance of the humanities and social sciences in the technical curricula has great potentialities in the development of future leaders of an industrial society. Industrial and financial leaders have been quick to recognize these potentialities: gifts have been made to encourage the growth of academic experimentation. Furthermore, a great deal of money has been invested by the M.I.T. Corporation and by one of the largest New England insurance companies (pillar of conservatism) in what are decidedly experimental social living units (these also are radical departures from the local "campus" architecture).

Experimentation cannot be confined to the scientific laboratory - it is not only a part of all life 6 it is life, and history.

With these remarks, I wish to encourage experimentation on the Williams campus, in all aspects of college life. It seems to me that the mimeographed remonstrances I receive annually from the alumni organization about the low level of alumni contributions are indicative of the lack of initiative in experimenting with change at the college. Since preservation of the status quo does not seem to arouse sufficient interest among alumni, perhaps the execution of needed changes will awaken alumni to the fact that the spirit of Williams College is not dead. In addition, industrial and financial institutions might be encouraged to support a college that gives signs of awakening from a period of ossification.

L.T.J.C. S. J. Goldstein, USNR
Williams-ex-47
M.I.T.-S.B., S.M., B. Arch.

CURRICULUMISM

by R. Bruce Carrington

On the eighth of June in the year 1931, a school of philosophy was founded which has flourished until, I believe, it has displaced the older outmoded forms without struggle or ostentation. As the more academic scholars once revered Plato, Aristotle, Philonius, and Dodde, the modern world has embraced, with intellectual fervor, Potter. Potter's keen precision-like mind has cut neatly through the morass of mundane verbiage and come stunningly to the point.

Imbued with this frontier spirit, I present here a proposal for Williams College to institute a course whose scope and intent is to lead man on, into the new light of Lifeman logic.

CULTURAL ASPECTS OF THE MATURE MIND (Div.II-A)2 Major - Sequence courses: Cultural Aspects of the Mature Mind 1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 19-20. Parallel courses: Courses in Cultural Aspects of the Mature Mind equivalent to eight semesters 3. Correlation Courses: Any courses offered in the college with the consent of the DEPARTMENT, and entered into after a firm foundation in the principles of the major (survey-type courses especially recommended).

The DEPARTMENT sequence is designed to give a basis for future life. After completing the sequence, a student should be able to converse effortlessly on any subject from Pogo to the deviationist wing of the French Impressionists. A man entering a room of enthusiastic sportsmen, should, be able, although he can not in fact play a creditable game of tick-tack-toe, create the lasting impression that he once held the Mid-Western Tennis Cup, and "dabbled" in three years of college ball.

1-2 Introduction to cultural Aspects of the Mature Mind

This course is divided into two parts. During the first semester, the student is carefully coached on the correct use of misquotes, false statistics, foreign words and phrases 4, and the basic use of the "crushing laugh". The plan of the course is to give to the student the auro of the Mature Mind rather than the spiefies. There are however laboratory periods in which the students test the simple basic approaches upon each other and the professors in an attempt to "feel-out" for themselves the law of diminishing gullibility.

The second semester is given over to student attendance for one month each at any four 1-2 courses among the following: Art, Philosophy, Music, Drama, Classical Civilization, Astronomy, Psychology, and Religion. The DEPARTMENT here hopes that the student will absorb the esoteric sense of vocabulary used in the different courses. The enterprising student will study assiduously all technical terms used during his attendance, and commit them to memory (always noting their exact nuances and pronunciation for future use in correcting (apologetically) those who do not use them "as they are, after all, defined in the Oxford Dictionary.")

Hours B, C, D, E, J, K, M, F, R, S
members of the DEPARTMENT

No Exam

3-4 Quotations, Statistics and Insertions

The first semester concerns the study of the stultifying use of quotes and statistics. The student will not only learn a number of quotations and obscure statistics. (Example: "Imagine, the Eiffel Tower contains 2,392,423 rivets! Not counting, of course, the supports added in '34.'"). The course is also aimed at giving the student the basis for inventing false quotes and/or statistics for conversational use. (Example: Layman: (Politely) "Jove, but these martinis are good! How do you mix them, five to one?" Student of CAMM: (Amusingly shocked) "Oh, Lord, no! Not with gin precessed at 176 proof! Layman: "Oh, I hadn't realized . . ." Student of CAMM: "I wouldn't dare take a chance on anything more than four, well, maybe four and a half. (pauses) Slynne-process vermouht, of course." Layman: (impressed) "Of course.")

The second semester is devoted to training the student in the correct use of "insertions". It is imperative, at this stage, for the student to grasp the importance and beauty of inserting a remark into another's flow of discourse in such a way as to throw him hopelessly "off-pace". At this point a careful study of pronunciation is important. It is important, for instance, never to be heard to say "Van Go" for "Van Kehokch", or "Renwor" for "Hhrenwhahr". The gentle suggestion that the other fellow, by mispronouncing a word or name, has laid bare his superficial acquaintance with the subject, can be permanently crippling if inserted at the right time.

Sophomore course

Hour O

No Exam members of the DEPARTMENT

5-6 The Arts and The Sciences

The course is in two parts. One for Arts. One for Sciences. Such subjects are touched upon as the name of the Sophist in Plato's Republic, the "lyric line of Toulouse Lautrec", the "elaborate development of Brahms' thematic material", the "unprojectability of space-time gammas", and the "spiral idiom" in W. B. Yeats. The DEPARTMENT hopes to offset by this special treatment the appalling conversational advantage ordinarily maintained by those even modestly well-versed in either Arts or Sciences.

Junior course

Hour P

No Exam members of the DEPARTMENT

7 AMBIGUITY

This course is designed to combat conversation in which someone is using over-plain and/or 5 exoteric 6 language. It is hoped that the student will grasp the essence of inventing meaningless phrases to be muttered with an air of criticism when someone is talking at great length. (Example: Layman: "Cine-matography is really slumping. The continuity of a normal picture sequence is dependant on appropriate use of the 'two-shot(. . ." Student of CAMM: "It was, I believe, Sergie Eisenstein, originator of the modern film idiom, who once said, 'It isn't the angle of attackability as much as the camera-eye sense that makes a story.'" Layman: (Badly Shaken) "Oh, really?" Student of CAMM: "Yes, but then he was an indiguous 7 man.")

Junior course

Hour P

No Exam members of the DEPARTMENT

(The course outline is continued in the next edition.)

NOTES:

1. A term first used by Mirelli to express a deviation from neo-Egelism.
2. This division is used since the "A" implies prior importance to other II Division courses. As far as I know it is original.
3. The DEPARTMENT feels it is not a hardship for the student to have few electives.
4. Special attention is here given to phrases from the Sanskrit.
5. "and/or" is excellent for verbal use in "clouding" an issue.
6. "exoteric" is a fine all-round word, as its meaning is not yet known by a large percentage of the population. (An "O. K.-word").
7. "Indiguous" (pron: in-dig-you-us) is a word of my own invention, having, in fact, no real meaning. Learn it.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 31...THE MOUNTAIN GOAT



He thought they were trying to make him the butt-end of a joke when he was asked to judge cigarette mildness with a mere puff of one brand and a quick sniff of another. The fancy foot-work didn't dazzle him! He knew that the pinnacle of pleasure comes from steady smoking . . . and that there is only one test that gives you enough time to permit conclusive proof. Smokers throughout America have made the same decision!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



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Right From The Record

By George Steinbrenner

I read with interest the other morning the annual poll of the Associated Press to select the "Outstanding Male Athlete of the Year." These competent (?) sources had given the verdict to Dick Kazmaier of Princeton as the athlete of the year in the USA—Brother this must have been a shot in the arm to the Russian Olympic aspirants.

I cannot understand, try as I may, how these men who are supposedly competent sportswriters could come to such a unanimous vote on such a "poor" decision. It appears that they were just swept along with the tide—or else were too busy really to give it much thought.

I do not wish to argue the fact that Kazmaier is not a great football player—no one can deny this—but to call him the "Athlete of the Year" is like comparing "hyperion to a satyr."

In bestowing this title on an athlete I feel that it should be against the finest players in his field was in the East-West game. Playing the entire game on offense "against" and "with" these stars, he gained an unimpressive "minus 9 yards" running the ball, completed 6 out of 12 passes for 106 yards (four of which were by miraculous catches by Al Dorow of Mich. State who made some nice gains after the catch), and punted only once—16 yards.

In opposition I do not see how these so-called experts can overlook men like Bob Richards, who vaulted over 15 feet four times, the second man in history to do this, as well as who won the Nat'l Decathlon title—the supreme test of athletic ability. Or Ben Hogan, who won the Masters' for the third time, the Nat'l Open in astounding score, and the Tam O'Shanter against the finest golfers in the world. Stan Musial or Bob Feller who won 21 games and pitched his third no-hitter against the best ball players in the world.

This thing has gotten way out of hand—I accuse the writers of the Associated Press—that is many of them—of letting heavy publicizing and a degree of absurdity in building up of athletes sweep them along to a decision of mediocrity. These gentlemen are way wrong—their choice is as much out of place as "Dolly Madison at a Sunday milk punch party." They've left this no longer a contest of "athletic ability"—but instead a corrupt race to see who can publicize their boy the "mostest the fastest."

Chaffeemen Face Princeton Squad

Loss of Squires Hurts Chances in First Test

With a record of seven easy wins to no defeats on its scoresheet, the varsity squash team will meet its first real test in an away match with Princeton on Saturday. Having played six clubs and one weak college, the team has been pressed hard only once.

The strong Princeton Team, headed by ace player Mike North, has been blessed by the loss of Williams number one player Dick Squires to the disciplinary ward. See Page 4, Col. 1

Winter Tack Team Enters Boston Meet

Coach Tony Plansky's varsity winter track team will inaugurate its official season today, January 12 in Boston. The meet is sponsored by the Boston Y.M.C.A. and the New England A.A.U. and will be held at 1:30.

Traveling to the meet from Williams are Ted Cypriot '54 and George Kelsey '54 in the high jump, comprising the field event entries. Jack Brody '52 and Captain George Steinbrenner '52 are entering the 45 yard and 300 yard hurdles, while Dick Walters '52 is competing in the 300 yard hurdles exclusively. All the events in the meet are on a handicap basis except the hurdles.

Swimming, Wrestling Teams Meet Brown Squads in Contests Today

Coach Muir Seeks Upset For Williams Natators; Opponents Favored

According to Coach Bob Muir, an upset may be in the making when the Williams varsity swimmers toe the mark against a strong Brown squad in Providence Saturday. The Bruins, swimming in the friendly confines of their home pool, must be accorded a slight edge on paper, says Muir, but with breaks, the Ephmen can win.

The starting medley relay trio had not been definitely set at press time, but Muir will go with Dave Byerly or Al Matzger, backstrokers Rick Jeffrey or Charles Douglas, breaststrokers; and John Kimberly or John Belash in the anchor leg. Distance men Bob Jones and Joe Worthington will face tough opposition in the 220 and 440, as Don Cameron, Brown pool record holder in the shorter route, will be a Bruin starter.

In the sprints, Muir has been handicapped by the loss until midyears of the flashy Dick Martin, who had been scheduled to go with co-captain Belash against Bruin speed merchant Ralph Brisco. Instead, Belash will be backed by Henry Molwitz in the 50 and Kimberly in the century. Divers Al Post and Max Rogers are slated to face Brown captain Otto Pfannkuch in their specialty. Byerly, Matzger and Worthington are scheduled for the backstroke, while Jeffrey and Douglas go against Brown ace Ken Arenberg in the breaststroke. The freestyle relay team includes, tentatively, Belash, Jones, Worthington and Kimberly.

Crucial Mat Engagement May Indicate Leader For New England's

This weekend the Williams wrestling team will journey to Brown for an important engagement with the powerful Brown mat team. This match must be regarded as crucial, since the results may give good indication of who will grab the New England honors this year.

Coach Ed Bullock plans to use the regular Eph lineup against the Bears, with the exception of the heavyweight class, in which Jack Ordeman will substitute for the injured Pete Sutherland. As usual Captain Bill Callaghan will wrestle in the 155 lb. class, while other Eph grapplers include Cover at 121 lbs., Hershey at 129, Williams at 135, Shorb at 145, Gordon at 165, and Edwards at 177.

The matmen have had only one match this season. They travelled to Harvard and dropped a 20-15 decision, largely as a result of a failure to make the weight class and an injury at 177 and the unlimited classes respectively. Last year, when Brown came to Williams, the Ephmen bowed by a 19-11 score by virtue of consecutive losses in the heavier weight classes. A win over Brown will give the Williams team a favorable boost in the New England's.

Frosh Cagers Risk 5-0 Record Tonight; Cub Matmen Face Kent

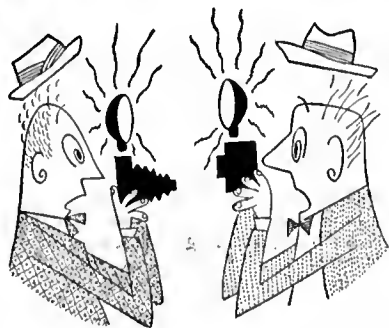
In its first real tests of the campaign, Bobby Coombs undefeated freshman basketball team will put its 5-0 record on the line this week against three strong foes. Tonight, the frosh will meet the Albany Business Academy in Albany, Tuesday they play the Mass. State frosh at home, and Saturday they play Wesleyan, also at home.

Injuries and the long vacation have hampered the cubs so far, and as a result a few changes in the line-up are expected. Forward Tommy White is definitely out of tonight's game, and reserves Chuck Shaw and Don Noel are also on the disabled list. Fred Broderick will start in place of White, along with Tony Moro, Ron Wilson, Johnny Grey, and Sandy Laitman.

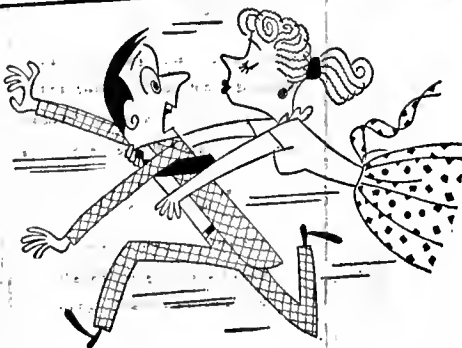
Grapplers Wrestle Kent

The freshman wrestling team also is in action this week, as it opens a four meet schedule against perennially strong Kent. See Page 4, Col. 6

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Winning Eleven, 'Santa Claus' Gift, AMT Opera, Social Controversy Mark Williams' 1951 Fall Term

by Al Horne

With the dust of 1951 barely settled, the RECORD herewith attempts to sift from the maze the most outstanding events of the fall semester, and to arrange the mix in a reasonably readable sequel to last Wednesday's review of the Spring term.

Christmas came early last year, on September 28, when the will of the late Burrill Pruden, a department store Santa, revealed a gift to Williams of \$156,445. The next day was Saturday, and the gifts went the other way as the Purple Gridders opened at Bethlehem by fumbling away a 20-6 decision to Lehigh's Engineers.

The early part of October was mostly a warm-up for houseparties as the football machine began to gather momentum with 7-6 and 14-7 wins over Connecticut and Massachusetts, respectively. The year's big blast came the following weekend, with fine weather, Meyer Davis' band, and a one-point upset over the Bowdoin Bears.

Opera and Blood
November opened with the Moore-Benet opera, "Devil and Daniel Webster," at the AMT for a three day run, and on Saturday the third the Tippy Committee on Williams Social Units held its initial meeting, while Chuck Salmon and the boys fought a snowstorm to run over Union by 40-0. On the tenth it was Wesleyan, by 33-7, but the Cardinals' "Argus" boasted that the Middletown goalposts stayed up.

The old grads came back the following Saturday to a newly reopened Gym Lunch, a rash of cocktail parties, and a 40-7 romp against Lord Jeff's beardless youths. On November 29, a Red Cross Bloodmobile opened a two-day stand in the Phi Delt dining room, and students, faculty, and local residents came through with 28 pints of rich red blood.

A Vital Vote
After the Delta Phis had cleared out their attic, the month of December came in with more than mere stuffing. On the fourth of the month, the faculty voted itself an extra week's vacation (students approved,) and Yale's Dr. Paul Weiss compared "men" to "fraternity men." The following day brought the Garfield Club "revolt" and some heated arguments, still very much with us today.

In the hectic last week came the announcement of George Kinter's Rhodes scholarship, and the release of the recommendations of the U. C. Rushing Committee. With the "straight bounce" on their minds, the yoke of alcohol on their necks, and a wild gleam in their eyes, Williams men flocked home on December 19 for a well-earned rest.

Squash . . .

ing list. Saturday's lineup, as yet undecided, will be known after test matches this week. Heading the present ladder is Chris Thoron, followed by Symington, Captain Ray George, Brownell, Brucker, Adkins, Cornell and Gurney.

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Recent Investigation Reveals Possibility Bones Exhumed by Committee Not Eph's

place of Col. Ephraim Williams, you have a proper representation of his earthly remains."

What Dr. Clarke was basing most of his conclusion on is the certainty that the committee was digging in the right place. However, a look at all the facts shows there is much evidence to doubt that what the committee brought back from the spot in Glens Falls were the true remains of Col. Williams, or that they were digging in the proper grave.

When Col. Williams' regiment was ambushed, there were no eyewitness accounts ever recorded as to the spot where he was buried. From the time that this leader was buried, in 1755, until 1853 there was no marker on the grave. Its whereabouts were supposedly passed on by soldiers marching along the old military road from Fort Henry to Fort Edwards.

This old military road presents the first question, since there are two old military roads. The primitive roads of the country were laid out on the hillside and the later roads were laid out on the valley floor. The boulder near which Col. Williams was said

to have fallen lies directly between these two military roads. From all obtainable accounts it seems certain that Col. Williams was buried some fifteen or twenty rods from where he fell and right alongside the higher of the two roads. Most of the accounts describe the carrying of Col. Williams' body to a higher ground which would mean the upper road. However, the soldiers who passed the whereabouts of the grave on to others probably marched along the lower road since most of the military roads were laid out on the valley floor rather than on a hillside. This would mean that the grave was over 150 feet from where the soldiers were passing and this distance was covered with pine trees. Since the grave was unmarked for over eighty years it seems unlikely that its exact whereabouts could have been passed on by these soldiers who could not actually see the grave through the trees.

It is likely that over the eighty year span the location where Dr. Williams dug was not exact and therefore the alumni group, who went to where the old man said Dr. Williams had dug, would also be wrong in their location.

When the first alumni group went to the supposed grave in 1853 and found that it had been disturbed they placed a one-ton

boulder over that spot. In 1880 the college purchased a plot around this boulder and had a fence placed around the plot. Nothing more was done until in 1920 the Alumni decided to try and find the remains of Col. Williams and bring them back to the college. When this committee removed the boulder from over the supposed grave they sank a shaft to the depth of five feet and determined that the soil under the boulder had never been disturbed. This boulder was in the center of the plot that had been encircled by the fence. If the ground underneath the boulder had not been disturbed the boulder must have moved from over the grave during the thirty years between its placement and the encirclement by the fence.

The remains were found some six or eight feet from the boulder in soil which had been disturbed at some time. If the boulder had moved this much in the thirty years before the fence was put up, it is also possible that it moved more, and when the fence was put up around the boulder, it might not have encircled the grave. Col. Williams was buried right near where he fell in an ambush, and many of the men who fell with him were buried there also, so that if the boulder had moved far enough so that the fence did not encompass the grave the remains that were found

could very possibly be those of one of Eph Williams' men, or even one of the enemy.

Even though the remains were found only two feet down in very wet, sandy clay it is possible that they could be those of Col. Williams who died one hundred-sixty-five years before. Of course the matter was so deterred that recognition was impossible and the reason for Dr. Clarke to claim them as those of Col. Williams was that he was working under the assumption that that was the final resting place of the Col. Evidence seems to indicate that the possibility of the grave being Col. Williams' is very remote and therefore the statement of Dr. Clarke would be invalid. He was probably right as to the date of the burial of the found remains, but as to his statement of their identity, he is very likely mistaken.

Frosh . . .

School at Kent. Coach ED Bullock has been working with his charges since the first of November, and expects to start a raw but potentially strong team. The lineup for Saturday includes John Kern at 123 lb, Bob Savadove at 130, Ed Wilkins at 137, Bob Little at 147 lb, Jack Barker at 157 lb, Rod Wilcox at 167 lb, Herb Ladds at 177 lb, and Al Reid in the unlimited class.

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John Allan Heads New Record Editorial Board

John Notz Appointed 1952 Business Manager

Lange, Porter, Terry, D'Oench, Belshe, Kolligan Gain Positions; Baker, Coulter to Assist Notz

The retiring staff of the Williams RECORD have selected John Allan '53 as Editor-in-Chief and John Notz, Jr. '53 as Business Manager to head the new board for 1952. This staff will take over their new positions after mid-term vacation with the issue of February 9.

Charles Lange '53 and Dick Porter '53 were named Co-Managing Editors on the new editorial board, Tom Belshe '53 and Kay Kolligan '53 were elected Sports Editors, and Ted Terry '53 was chosen as Feature Editor, and Woody D'Oench '53 was selected as News Editor.

Business Board

Named as Assistant Business Managers to assist Notz are Dudley Baker '53 and Bob Coulter '53. John Johnston '54 has been appointed Advertising Manager, assisted by Hal Pratt, also of the class of 1954. Curt Titus '54 was promoted to Circulation Manager and Dick Schaub '54 to the position of Treasurer.

In addition to the new editors, three other juniors were named to positions as assistant editors. They were Tom Brucker, Assistant Editor in charge of copy, Dick Antoun, Assistant Editor in charge of Exchange, and Jim Cashmore, assistant Editor in charge of organization.

Allan a J.A.

Allan, the new Editor, is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity and at present is a Junior Advisor in the freshman quadrangle. In addition to this duty, he is active in both the Scout Fraternity and the Williams Outing Club. A resident of West Pittston, Penna., he prepared for Williams at Wyoming Seminary.

Previous to his promotion, Notz, who comes from Winnetka, Ill., acted as Treasurer of the RECORD. He has played on the soccer team for two years, managed the hockey team for the same period, and was Co-Business Manager of the "Williams Handbook". Affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Parents, Students Foil Swindler's Confidence Racket During Holiday

P. T. Barnum once said that there is a sucker born every minute, but a certain Irishman using the name of Frank Flaherty has had a hard time proving this old adage among the Williams student body and their parents.

Using New York as a base of operations, Flaherty placed Collect Telephone calls to the homes of Williams students during the week-end before Christmas vacation and the first weekend of vacation.

Stranded Sailor

Flaherty, alias McCarthy, used two methods for procuring the money. He told the father of Douglas Calkins '53 that he was in the Merchant Marine working on the Texaco Oil Company's tanker, "Georgia", and that he was a very good friend of his son at Williams a couple of years ago.

Apparently the boat had left for New London without him, and he needed money for the train fare to catch his ship there. Mr. Calkins got in touch with a bartender who he knows at the Hotel Commodore and asked him to give Flaherty the money. According to the bartender, Flaherty was a "clean-cut looking fellow" and actually Irish.

Fare to Providence

A similar method used by the swindler was to call parents collect, again stating that he was a very good friend of their son at Williams. broke and needed funds to reach Providence, R. I., he promised to return the money immediately upon his arrival.

Luckily, none of the parents succumbed to this ruse, and instead reported the incident to Dean Brooks. He, in turn, put the notice in the Advisor asking students to warn their parents. Due to his lack of care in organizing the schemes, Flaherty was refused in most instances.

Nicknames a Stop

The value of a nickname was clearly demonstrated to the par-

See Page 4, Col. 1

Voluntary Study Hour To Precede Exams

Dean Robert R. R. Brooks announced at Monday night's Undergraduate Council meeting that half hour, voluntary study periods will precede each final examination next week. During these periods, students will be allowed to read the exam questions and organize their thoughts, but no writing in the exam blue books will be permitted.

Naturally, no notes or books will be allowed in the examination rooms at any time. Individual teachers will permit students to outline their answers on scratch paper and will provide material for this purpose.

Brooks recommended that all social units revise their luncheon hour to enable students with 1 p.m. tests to get to the study period beginning at 12:30 p.m. The other study hours will begin at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Quartet Presents Concert in Chapin

String Group Renders Variety of Selections

The "New Music String Quartet" was presented by the Thompson Concert Committee last night in Chapin Hall. Under the recently-instituted policy of the Committee, there was no admission charge. The group was composed of Broadus Erle and Matthew Raimondi, violinists, and Walter Trampler, violist. Claus Adam was cellist.

Three Selections Presented
"Quartet in C Major, Opus 5", by Franz Xavier Richter constituted the first selection of the group. "Allegro con brio", "Andante poco", and "Rin contro" were the three movements of this work.

The second selection was Bela Bartok's "Quartet No. 4", the five movements of which were "Allegro", "Prestissimo, con sordina", "Non troppo lento", "Allegretto pizzicato", and "Allegro molto".

Wide Acclaim

The final number of the quartet was "Quartet in F Minor, Opus 95", by Ludwig von Beethoven. "Allegro con brio", "Allegretto ma non troppo", "Allegretto assai vivace, ma serioso", and "Larghetto espressivo-Allegretto agitato-Allegro" were the movements of this selection.

The quartet had been widely acclaimed by Herald Tribune reviewers as "... in the top brackets of its field".



John Allan
Editor-in-Chief



The new Business and Editorial Boards: Front row, l. to r., Baker, Porter, Notz, Allan, Lange, Coulter. Back row, l. to r., Brucker, Pratt, Belshe, Kolligan, Terry, D'Oench, Cashmore, Antoun. Absent: Johnston, Schaub, Titus.



John Notz
Business Manager

The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 52

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1952

PRICE 10 CENTS

'Comment' Shows Creative Talent Of Local Writers

Cloutier, Slocum Submit Excellent Short Story, Fine Poetical Work

by Chuck Lange

"Comment" magazine, the undergraduate literary publication of Williams College, made its 1952 debut Saturday. Presenting a varied selection of eight short stories and ten poems, it reflects creditably on the creative talents of the local literateurs and lives up to the high standard of last spring's issue.

The prose efforts are, by and large, more successful than the adventurous excursions into the realm of modern poetry. Tending toward the sophisticated, polished style of the New Yorker-Esquire school of writing, the short stories provide enjoyable and entertaining, if not profound, reading.

Imaginative Verse

In the field of poetry the authors are more ambitious, striving for sophisticated psychological, philological, and stylistic effects. Several of these attempts come off quite well, while others reflect originality and creative instinct beyond the technical ability of the writers.

As a grand climax, Robert Cloutier's short story, "Holliday," quite rightly is reserved for the concluding pages, but here it must be accorded first mention as a very

See Page 4, Col. 4

Ski Team Gains Use Of Jumping Facilities

Trestle from Sheep Hill Erected at New Site

Through the courtesy of the Mt. Greylock Ski Club of Pittsfield, this winter the Williams Ski Team will have the use of a 35 meter ski jump located in Goodell's Hollow, six miles south of Williams-town.

The use of this jump was made possible through an agreement between Ski Team Coach Ralph Townsend and officials of the Mt. Greylock Ski Club, whereby the team would be granted permission to use the jump in return for helping with its renovation.

The Ski Team worked hard this fall in upholding its end of the bargain. The ten foot trestle originally on Sheep Hill was torn down and reconstructed at the new site. In addition to this, a judges' stand was built and much digging done to improve the jumping surface. The jump will be ready for use during the Winter Carnival.

"Pygmalion" Scheduled As Carnival Feature

Cap and Bells will present their next scheduled production, George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion", during the Winter Carnival on the nights of February 14-16, at 8:30 p.m., in the Adams Memorial Theatre.

The Cap and Bells version will be shown in three acts instead of five, as originally written, in order to cut time and facilitate production. No major portions of the play will be omitted, however. Shaw's comedy is a satirical account a phoneticist's attempt to turn a girl of the streets into a lady.

Season subscribers will receive their tickets first and public sale will begin during the first week of the next term. Tickets will be \$1.00 and may be purchased at the AMT box office.

New 'Purple Cow' To Appear Soon

Publication Revived After Two Years

"The Purple Cow", Williams' forty-five year-old humor magazine, will resume publication after a layoff of almost two years with a Winter issue this February. Enough material has been submitted to fill several issues to come, and Editor Ron Dubin '53, who has been receiving exchange issues from a large number of colleges, is confident that the new Cow will top the best of Eastern school publications.

A partial list of contents for next month's Cow includes several short stories, a narrative poem of Williamstown life entitled "Love Among the Ruins," a faculty member's review of "God and Man at Yale," and a photo story on what college girls think of Williams.

The Cow-Girl

Besides a large number of cartoons, drawings and cartoon stories, the Cow will be graced with a portrait of the Winter "Cow-Girl," selected from among the ranks of the fair at New England women's colleges. Humorous poetry, interviews with local figures, and a column of notes and comment on the Williamstown scene are also promised.

This week eleven thousand subscription folders are being sent to undergraduates, alumni, faculty and parents of students, with the price of one dollar set for a four-issue subscription. The Cow staff have expressed the hope that wide spread campus support will enable them to give Williams a worthy competitor for the Lampoon, Tiger, and the like.

Williams DU Chapter Threatens Withdrawal from National Society

Local Actress Plays Lead in New Comedy

Miss Henderson Tours East as Female Star

Williamstown's Marcia Henderson is presently gaining acclaim for her presentation of the female lead in F.Hugh Herbert's, "The Moon is Blue". Her father, Jack Henderson, is the operator of the Williams' Co-op.

Scheduled for a two week stand in Boston, the play was held over for six weeks due to its great popularity. It is to be on tour from January 14 till February 2, during which time presentations will be given in Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland.

Besides her work on the legitimate stage, Miss Henderson has appeared in many television shows including the Pulitzer Prize Playhouse, the Starlight Theater, the Schlitz Television Playhouse, and See Page 4, Col. 3

Williams to Offer Law Examination

February 23 Date Set For Nation-Wide Tests

The advisor to pre-law students at Williams College, Mr. Walter Wilmot, recently disclosed that Williams College has been selected as an examination center for the nation-wide Law School Admissions Test to be held on February 23.

The examinations are prepared and administered four times a year by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, and are open to college seniors, juniors, and in some cases sophomores. Before taking the test each applicant is advised to consult the law school of his choice to see if he is expected to take the exam.

Deadline Set for February 13
Many law schools throughout the United States use the results of the Law School admission Test as a basis for admission of applicants along with the previous record and other evidences of good personal characteristics of the applicant.

Mr. Wilmot warned that all possible applicants should take special notice of the February 13 deadline for the receiving of applications at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton. Application blanks and a bulletin of information discussing the regulation procedures and containing sample questions, may be obtained from Mr. Wilmot or directly from Princeton.

Resolutions of Convention At Amherst Designed To Abolish Black-Ball

Fourteen chapters of Delta Upsilon, meeting at Amherst last Saturday, passed three resolutions aimed at eliminating discrimination in their national fraternity. Delegates from the Williams chapter, John Notz and Jim Truettner, announced to the conclave that their chapter will withdraw from the national unless discrimination is abolished.

The first resolution would remove the black-ball clause now in the national charter, which permits one alumni member of a chapter to exclude a prospective pledge from membership. Under the conclave's proposal, a student could only be kept out of the fraternity if one eighth of the voting alumni black-ball him.

Wesleyan DUs Backed
Despite the threat of suspension by the national committee, the Wesleyan chapter of Delta Upsilon plans to initiate a negro pledge on Saturday and has announced that in the event of suspension it will resign from the national body. In regard to this, a second resolution was passed at Amherst urging the Wesleyan chapter to remain in the fraternity until the national convention in the fall.

Finally, it was resolved that the above resolutions be submitted to the national convention in the autumn. The fourteen chapters at the conclave represented the New England and Middle Atlantic states, plus unofficial observers from expelled Bowdoin chapter.

Tom Evans, president of the Williams chapter, has stated that the local house will "unconditionally withdraw from the national fraternity at the forthcoming convention unless the present hypocritical and discriminatory policy is removed."

Stewart Selected As Beta President

Joe Stewart '52, former vice-president of Beta Theta Pi, has been elected president to replace Dick Dunn '52, who was forced to leave college because of illness.

Stewart, who lives in Hollywood, California, is doing honors work in economics and hopes to enter Harvard Business School after graduation. Since his sophomore year, he has been connected with Cap and Bells, and has been active in the W.O.C. His extracurricular activities also include his management of the concession stand during the home football games.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV January 16, 1952 Number 52

EDITORIAL

The Challenge

With the next issue of the RECORD the present board retires in favor of the new management announced in the current issue. We take this opportunity to congratulate the new board on attaining their positions, which they have won through hard work and perseverance. For three years they have been the ones who stuck it out and who performed the unglamorous and unpublicized work that produces the paper. Now they have won the chance to make the paper their own paper, reflecting their ideas and views.

Indeed, they have gained a tremendous opportunity. They have a chance to make their opinions count, to tackle the problems that confront us here, and to serve both the undergraduates and the college as a whole, before them lie infinite possibilities. How they handle and develop these possibilities is their problem, which in itself affords them a real challenge. They are in a position to do and say things that no one else can do or say, for they serve no particular interests. In many respects, we wish we had it to do over.

But theirs is no bed of roses. With their new won opportunity goes responsibility and commitment. They must be responsible, not to any particular group or interest, but to their own sense of intellectual honesty. Moreover, once they have come to a decision it is their duty to take a stand, to commit themselves to a policy which may be unpopular and uncomfortable. By so doing, they will undoubtedly open themselves to criticism, justified and otherwise. But before too many issues have been published, they will discover that that too is part of their job.

Of their ability we have no doubts. And only they can tell whether they have the courage of their convictions. With courage and ability the possibilities are unlimited.

Letters to the Editor

Alumni Pressure

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

At the recent Phi Beta Kappa sponsored, Round-Table discussion on Complete Membership, one of the fundamental issues raised was the question of whether Complete Membership could exist without incurring the abolition of the Fraternities as we know them today. My purpose is to cite certain facts relevant to this question regardless of the merits or short-comings of either Complete Membership or Fraternities. At the time of this writing, any form of Complete Membership would immediately necessitate the all but certain abolishment of the oldest Fraternity on the Williams campus and seriously undermine the continued existence of two others. In the advent of any new modification of the selection system (as to whom and how many) the Kappa Alpha Trustees would strongly recommend to the alumni the Society's immediate dissolution as a Fraternity on the Williams campus. Alpha Delta Phi alumni likewise disapprove of any form of Complete Membership, and the National Association would seriously consider revoking the Alpha Delta Charter. Also at a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa Epsilon alumni, ninety percent expressed definite disapproval of any form of Complete Membership. At this time many other Fraternities are sending out letters to their respective alumni to ascertain their position and possible action as to Complete Membership.

In addition to the above facts, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon in respective meetings of the active Chapters by a substantial majority all disapproved of any form of Complete Membership.

I again repeat my purpose is not to mold opinion concerning advantages or disadvantages of Complete Membership; my purpose is solely to recognize the facts of the situation as they exist, so that there is no misunderstanding about the compatibility of Complete Membership and certain of our present Fraternities. All I desire is an honest, realistic approach to this problem, for only by such procedure can the best solution be solved with a minimum of unexpected, subsequent events.

William R. Maclay '52

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

In last week's column, I reviewed a picture called "Anne of the Indies." It has been called repeatedly to my attention that no such movie has appeared at the local cinema. For not showing such a ghastly travesty, Cal King is to be congratulated, and I would like to take this opportunity of apologizing to him for ever even imagining that he might sink to such sub-stratum of entertainment.

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CURRICULUMISM

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An outline for the new course *Cultural Aspects of The Mature Mind*, Continued.

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Junior Course

Hour 0

members of the DEPARTMENT

No Exam

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This course is created to give the student a plan of approach to the circle of sportsmen he is likely to meet even in the best society. The course begins with a survey of never used rules of common games, such as the megalithy of the ping-pong player ever touching the table with any part of his body. Then technical terms are learned for all major and minor outdoor sports. A special lab is conducted for this course in manipulation. This enables the student to flick a rifle snappily off the wall rack and aim impeccably at imaginary flights of birds, or to try a fly-casting rod for tang. Also included is a term project on some minute part of one sport's apparatus, such as the variations on design in the 10-gauge shotgun trigger-guard. You can thus imply by your minute grasp of one minor item that you are, gunwise, omniscient. Other useful knowledge is, say, the complete list of Heisman Trophy winners for the last twenty years. The course is designed to give even the most "stringy" student that indelible air of sportability.

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At times it is vital to use a mere suggestion of criticism in opposing a dangerous speaker. Thus, innucendism. A study is made of alliteration in the whisper, and diction when pronouncing innuending words. The bulk of the course is given over to speech work in which the student studies records of great mumbleries of the past. The correct pronunciation and delivery of even such a beginner's phrase as "Mumph Frumpsh Shrunch . . . (here raising voice and looking furtively at the speaker) odd way he has of . . . (dropping voice) clumpsh splurumshush" can be crashingly devastating to the opponent who has barely heard the student delivering the line to a third-party, who need not, of course, be listening.

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Hour M

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The DEPARTMENT feels that at this stage the student needs to have the importance of sincere play impressed upon his mind. It is never too late in the conversation (after having himself used most of the CAMM techniques) for the student to imply by correct use of sincerity that the opponent's conversation has been "just a bit surface, don't you think?" Under this course is also taught the principles of modest play. This consists of creating the impression that even though you are, perhaps, better informed than others you don't hold it against them.

Junior Course

Hour D

members of the DEPARTMENT

No Exam

16 Geo-Converseties

A study of anti-travel weapons to be used against anyone actually having been there. The student is supplied with a list of the major streets in all the cities of the world (as well as a few obscure ones in the larger cities such as "That charming and unspoiled Rue de Bayen, so different from those touristy Paris Boulevards.") Also, the student is given the names of "atmospheric, out of the way spots" in continental centers, as well as a few rivers (such as the Cry-lean) which can be located anywhere as the need arises. A special study is entered into by each student of one odd area, and he is coached in methods of introducing it unobtrusively into the conversation. (Example: Lay Traveler: "Ah, Pabree! Quelle vive! Those charming cafes, that stimulating culture, and the French Woman . . ." Student of CAMM: (Comically stressing the good-old-American accent) "Paris? Yes, I've always assumed it's the most approachable city in the world." Layman: "Approachable?" Student of CAMM: "Yes, with a flair!" Layman: "Oh, yes." Student of CAMM: "Of course I've always felt that the french customs were more vital in the colonies, say, Cambodia. And it is so flavored by those ruins! Imagine Angkor Wat lying undiscovered until 1865! . . ." The wedge having been driven, the student should have no trouble holding the lead for an hour or two due to his minute term study of Angkor Wat.) Also, taught in this course is the "Home is in your heart, and there are no steamship lines selling tickets to there" approach.

Junior Course

Hour 1.

members of the DEPARTMENT

No Exam

19-20 Selectalism and furnishings

The major course is divided into two parts. The first reviews the basic tenets of the major sequence with reference to correlating within the CAMM purview extra-DEPARTMENTAL material. Included also is a general outline of selectability; when and where to use the various damaging devices learned by the student, and how to limit their devastating effects so as not to injure permanently your friends.

The second semester is concerned with the correct arrangement of your future home. A list of acceptable journals (never referred to as magazines) to which you may subscribe is given to each student. Special training is undertaken to teach the casual placement of such journals as "La Form Abstracte" to imply that it has just been laid down when you opened the door for the guest. Also covered in this course is how to cook french after-dinner coffee, and when to hand modern abstractions (entertaining the country-girl just in town for the day), and when to hang Norman Rockwell paintings (entertaining guests among whom will be an alert art critic. The critic, once having heard you remark, "What a painter Rockwell! Look, you can see every detail!" may well be actually ill, or in any case, he will maintain a fearsome quiet for the duration of the party.) Other aspects of host play will be discussed, and the student still have constant practice in the mock living-room set at DEPARTMENT headquarters.

Hour cocktail



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Eph Quintet Crushes Champlain, Humbles Hamilton, Drops Game To Hartwick; Smith Outstanding

The Williams College basketball team marked their return to action after the Christmas recess with a 55-43 victory over Champlain College Thursday evening at the Lasell Gymnasium. Stressing a strong defense, the Ephmen had little difficulty in overcoming the visitors from Plattsburgh in the play of the game originally scheduled for December 15, but postponed because of snow until this week. For Champlain it was a matter of plenty of scoring opportunities offered but little success in shooting.

Champlain opened the scoring on a long shot by Reilly. Shudd countered for the Purple with a corner set. McCready again gave the visitors a two point lead on a jump shot at the two minute mark, but that was the last basket Champlain was to score until only twenty seconds remained in the half. Meanwhile a basket by Eph high scorer Herb Smith tied the score at four all, and succeeding tallies by Hawkins and Creer put Williams ahead to stay.

Williams scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Hawkins, rf	2	1	5
Lazor	1	0	2
Smith, lf	5	1	11
Germanetti	1	0	2
Suessbrick, c	4	1	9
Hall	1	2	4
Creer, rg	3	3	9
Belshie	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1

Shudd, lg	4	3	11
	21	13	55

Down Hamilton

After staving off a third period Hamilton rally, the team went on to down the previously undefeated Continentals 58-48 at Clinton, N.Y. Friday. The Purple jumped off to an eleven point lead in the first four minutes of play and extended it into a 33-27 margin at half-time.

Early in the second half Hamilton's defense tightened and in a space of five minutes held the Ephmen to five points while tying the score at 36-36. Herb Smith then put on an eleven point barrage to sew up the game and Williams won going away. Smith was high scorer for Williams with 19 and freshman Vince Coyle paced the losers with 15.

Williams scoring:

	FG	FT	PTS
Smith, lf	7	5	19
Lazor	1	0	2
Hawkins, rf	4	1	9
Suessbrick, c	4	3	11
Hall	2	0	4
Shudd, lg	1	3	5
Campbell	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1
Creer, rg	3	0	6
	22	14	58

Bow to Hartwick

Playing their third game in three nights, a tired Williams See Page 4, Col. 2

Moro Leads Scoring As Frosh Win Sixth

The Williams freshman cagers extended their undefeated string to six games last Saturday night when it defeated the Albany Business College basketball team 79-73, at the P.S. 10 gymnasium in Albany. High scorer for the cubs was Tony Moro with 28 points.

Ron Wilson registered 17 counters, and Fred Broderick, replacing Tom White who is on the injured list, tossed in 14 markers. Midway through the contest the cubs led by 15 points, but Albany cut the final margin to six points. The starting lineup was Gray, Moro, Laitman, Wilson, and Broderick.

Squash Team Loses Opener at Princeton

Bows 6-3, as Ineligibility Of Squires Takes Toll

Hampered by the absence of ace Dick Squires, the Williams squash team bowed last Saturday to a powerful Princeton outfit by the score of 6-3. Forced to elevate each man one notch in order to replace their ineligible star, the Ephs were outmanned by a classy Tiger squad which boasted several lettermen.

The Ephs began poorly as top-man Thoron bowed in straight games to Tiger ace Cecil North, while "Soapy" Symington, playing in the second slot, could extend Princeton's Warner to four games. See Page 4, Col. 3

Swimmers Upset Bruins, 39-37

Skiers Show Well In Hanover Race

Team Does Well Without Collins, Chase, Kalker

A depleted Williams Skiing team made a very good showing against a number of the country's top competitors by placing ninth in the relay held at Dartmouth last Saturday.

The field of 22 teams included such powers as the U.S. Olympic team, Dartmouth, and Middlebury. The Purple finish was more notable in that it was achieved without Ned Collins, Stu Chase, and Phil Kalker, three of the top Eph skiers.

Chase on Top

Neil Chase led the Eph finishers as he captured 42nd in the 84 man field. He was followed by Doug Wilson 44th, Joe Foote 46th, Gordon Grown 61st, Daniel Hawkins 62nd, Braxton Ross 69th, Putte Westergaard 70th, and Pete Calla- See Page 4, Col. 2

Brown Team Tops Matmen, 21-10 As Only Ordeman, Callaghan Win

by Ned Heppenstall

The Williams wrestling team travelled to Providence last weekend where they dropped a decisive 21-10 match to a strong Brown mat team. Only Captain Bill Callaghan, who decisioned his man, and heavyweight Jack Ordeman, who pinned, were able to win, while Dick Edwards fought to a 5-5 tie at 177 lbs.

In the opening match at 123 lbs. Brown's Kurfess outclassed Rod Cover, and pinned him after two minutes and a half with a half nelson. In the 130 pound class Brown picked up five points with Bob Hershey out because of an injured shoulder, the Ephs were forced to default. Then in a close match at 137 pounds Bill Williams dropped his match to Ferriter of Brown, thus putting the Bruins ahead 13-0.

Callaghan Wins

Bob Shorb in the 147 pound class was matched with McLean of Brown, who showed amazing skill, defeating Shorb by the decisive score of 8-1. Then in the 157 pound class Eph captain Bill Callaghan put Williams in the scoring by easily beating Seayer of Brown 9-3.

Dick Gordon fought gamely in the 167 pound class, but Rowe, another of the Bruins' key wrestlers, had little trouble, taking a 9-1 decision. Dick Edwards, 177 lb. senior letter winner, wrestled an even match with Lyons of Brown, tying 5-5. In the unlimited class came Williams' brightest showing, when Jack Ordeman, pinned his much heavier opponent Gabardina, at four minutes and seven seconds.

This week the grapplers are preparing for their first home match of the season with Springfield this Saturday.

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Jones, Byerly, Jeffrey Lead Ephs to Win As Depth Proves Deciding Point in Meet

by Bill Redman

In one of the major surprises of the young swimming season, the Williams natators upset Brown 39 - 36, for their second successive win, Saturday afternoon at Providence. The Ephs won only four of nine events but piled up enough second and thirds to edge the Bruins.

Depth proved to be the deciding factor as Coach Bob Muir's charges took five second places and four thirds in the seven individual events. This meet was one of the big hurdles in the campaign.

Eph Trackmen Vie In YMCA-AAU Meet

A five man delegation represented Williams in the Boston YMCA and New England AAU track meet held in Boston last Saturday. Coach Plansky's charges warmed up for the coming Garden meets with some creditable individual performances.

Leading the way, in the high jump George Kelsey garnered a third place in a nine man field with a fine leap of 6 feet. Ted Cypriot stayed in the running to 5'11". Captain George Steinbrenner and Dick Walter both missed out in the hurdles.

Jones, Worthington Clinch Meet

The clinching points came in the next to last event, the 440 yard free-style, when Don Jones and Joe Worthington finished first and second ahead of Cameron of Brown who had previously beaten both of them in the 220 yard free-style. Brown went on to win the 400 yard free-style relay, but this had no effect on the outcome of the meet.

Other Williams winners besides Jones were Dave Byerly in the 200 yard backstroke, Co-captain Rick Jeffrey in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Jeffrey, Byerly, and Sam Kimberly in the 300 yard medley relay. Strong support was given by Co-captain John Belash and Hank Molwitz in the sprints, Max Rogers in the dive, and Charley Douglas in the Breaststroke.

Summary

300 yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Byerly, Jeffrey, Kimberly); 2 Brown (Collard, Halperin, Kaufman). Time, 3:07.2. 220 yard free-style—Won by Cameron (B); 2-Jones (W); 3-Worthington (W). Time, 2:17.1. 50 yard free-style—Won by Brisco (B); 2-Belash (W); 3-Molwitz (W). Time :23.7. Dive—Won by Pfankue (B); 2-Rogers (W) 3-Bridgen (B). Winning points, 91.9. 100 yard free-style—Won by Brisco (B). See Page 4, Col. 6

Harvey Scores!



St. Lawrence Drops Sextet, 20-2 Harvey Scores Pair for Purple

Launching a topnotch hockey juggernaut against the Williams sextet last Friday night on R.P.I. ice, St. Lawrence rolled to a 20-2 win with seven goals in the first and last periods sandwiching a six goal second period.

Jim Harvey managed to score twice against the veteran defense of the Larries. At 15.00 of the

first period Captain Harvey, taking a pass from wing John Beard, fired low and to the left of goalie Boylan. Again, in the final twenty minute third of the game, Harvey eluded the Red defense to cage Jerry Schaffler's pass with a short lift shot.

Langill High Scorer

Neale Langill of Montreal, freshman center of the St. Lawrence first line, was top man in the scoring column with four goals and five assists. Wings Lou Lento and Joe Simpson each turned in a hat trick for the visitors.

St. Lawrence, having copped the first five of its nineteen games this season, should prove to be among the top college teams of the country. At the R.P.I. rink tonight the Purple will face-off against a Hamilton squad which should provide good, but not overwhelming competition.

The star and producer of "Tight Little Island" do it again!

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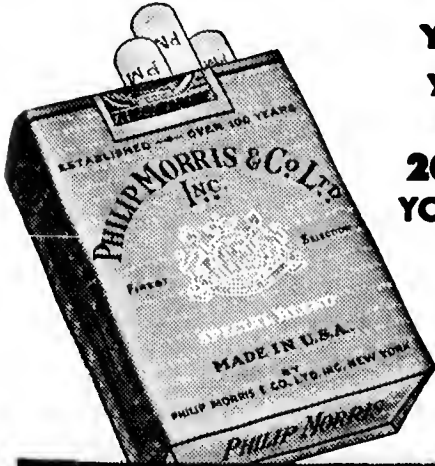
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EDITORIAL

The Challenge

With the next issue of the RECORD the present board retires in favor of the new management announced in the current issue. We take this opportunity to congratulate the new board on attaining their positions, when they have won through hard work and perseverance. For three years they have been the ones who stuck it out and who performed the unglamorous and unpublicized work that produces the paper. Now they have won the chance to make the paper their own paper, reflecting their ideas and views.

Indeed, they have gained a tremendous opportunity. They have a chance to make their opinions count, to tackle the problems that confront us here, and to serve both the undergraduates and the college as a whole. Before them lie infinite possibilities. How they manage and develop these possibilities is their problem, which in itself affords them a real challenge. They are in a position to do and say things that no one else can do or say, for they serve no particular interests. In many respects, we wish we had it to do over.

But there is no bed of roses. With their new won opportunity goes responsibility and commitment. They must be responsible, not to any particular group or interest, but to their own sense of intellectual honesty. Moreover, once they have come to a decision it is their duty to take a stand, to commit themselves to a policy which may be unpopular and uncomfortable. By so doing, they will undoubtedly open themselves to criticism, justified and otherwise. But before too many issues have been published, they will discover that that too is part of their job.

Of their ability we have no qualms. And only they can tell whether they have the courage of their convictions. With courage and ability the possibilities are unlimited.

Letters to the Editor

Alumni Pressure

To the Editor of the Williams RECORD:

At the recent Phi Beta Kappa sponsored, Round-Table discussion on Complete Membership, one of the fundamental issues raised was the question of whether Complete Membership could exist without incurring the abolition of the Fraternities as we know them today. My purpose is to cite certain facts relevant to this question regardless of the merits or short-comings of either Complete Membership or Fraternities. At the time of this writing, any form of Complete Membership would immediately necessitate the all but certain abolishment of the oldest Fraternity on the Williams campus and seriously undermine the continued existence of two others. In the advent of any new modification of the selection system (as to whom and how many) the Kappa Alpha Trustees would strongly recommend to the alumni the Society's immediate dissolution as a Fraternity on the Williams campus. Alpha Delta Phi alumni likewise disapprove of any form of Complete Membership, and the National Association would seriously consider revoking the Alpha Delta Charter. Also at a recent meeting of the Delta Kappa Epsilon alumni, ninety percent expressed definite disapproval of any form of Complete Membership. At this time many other Fraternities are sending out letters to their respective alumni to ascertain their position and possible action as to Complete Membership.

In addition to the above facts, Kappa Alpha, Psi Upsilon, Chi Psi, and Delta Kappa Epsilon in respective meetings of the active Chapters by a substantial majority all disapproved of any form of Complete Membership.

I again repeat my purpose is not to mold opinion concerning advantages or disadvantages of Complete Membership; my purpose is solely to recognize the facts of the situation as they exist, so that there is no misunderstanding about the compatibility of Complete Membership and certain of our present Fraternities. All I desire is an honest, realistic approach to this problem, for only by such procedure can the best solution be solved with a minimum of unexpected, subsequent events.

William R. Maclay '52

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

In last week's column, I reviewed a picture called "Anne of the Indies." It has been called repeatedly to my attention that no such movie has appeared at the local cinema. For not showing such a ghastly travesty, Cal King is to be congratulated, and I would like to take this opportunity of apologizing to him for ever even imagining that he might sink to such sub-stratum of entertainment.

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No Exam

16 Geo-Conceretics

A study of anti-travel weapons to be used against anyone actually having been there. The student is supplied with a list of the major streets in all the cities of the world (as well as a few obscure ones in the larger cities such as "That charming and unspoiled Rue de Bayen, so different from those touristy Paris Boulevards.") Also, the student is given the names of "atmospheric, out of the way spots" in continental centers, as well as a few rivers (such as the Cry-tean) which can be located anywhere as the need arises. A special study is entered into by each student of one odd area, and he is coached in methods of introducing it unobtrusively into the conversation. (Example: Lay Traveler: "Ah, Pahree! Quelle vive! Those charming cafes, that stimulating culture, and the French Woman . . ." Student of CAMM: (Comically stressing the good-old-American accent) "Paris? Yes, I've always assumed it's the most approachable city in the world." Layman: "Approachable?" Student of CAMM: "Yes, with a flair!" Layman: "Oh, yes." Student of CAMM: "Of course I've always felt that the french customs were more vital in the colonies, say, Cambodia. And it is so flavored by those ruins! Imagine Angkor Wat lying undiscovered until 1865! . . ." The wedge having been driven, the student should have no trouble holding the lead for an hour or two due to his minute term study of Angkor Wat.) Also, taught in this course is the "Home is in your heart, and there are no steamship lines selling tickets to there" approach.

Junior Course

Hour L

members of the DEPARTMENT

No Exam

19-20 Selectalism and furnishings

The major course is divided into two parts. The first reviews the basic tenets of the major sequence with reference to correlating within the CAMM purview extra-DEPARTMENTAL material. Included also is a general outline of selectability: when and where to use the various damaging devices learned by the student, and how to limit their devastating effects so as not to injure permanently your friends.

The second semester is concerned with the correct arrangement of your future home. A list of acceptable journals (never referred to as magazines) to which you may subscribe is given to each student. Special training is undertaken to teach the casual placement of such journals as "La Form Abstracte" to imply that it has just been laid down when you opened the door for the guest. Also covered in this course is how to cook french after-dinner coffee, and when to hand modern abstractions (entertaining the country-girl just in town for the day), and when to hang Norman Rockwell paintings (entertaining guests among whom will be an alert art critic. The critic, once having heard your remark, "What a painter Rockwell! Look, you can see every detail!" may well be actually ill, or in any case, he will maintain a fearsome quiet for the duration of the party) Other aspects of host play will be discussed, and the student still have constant practice in the mock living-room set at DEPARTMENT headquarters.

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Eph Quintet Crushes Champlain, Humbles Hamilton, Drops Game To Hartwick; Smith Outstanding

The Williams College basketball team marked their return to action after the Christmas recess with a 55-43 victory over Champlain College Thursday evening at the Lasell Gymnasium.

Stressing a strong defense, the Ephmen had little difficulty in overcoming the visitors from Plattsburgh in the play of the game originally scheduled for December 15, but postponed because of snow until this week. For Champlain it was a matter of plenty of scoring opportunities offered but little success in shooting.

Champlain opened the scoring on a long shot by Reilly. Shudd entered for the Purple with a center set. McCready again gave the visitors a two point lead on a hook shot at the two minute mark, but that was the last basket Champlain was to score until only twenty seconds remained in the half. Meanwhile a basket by Eph high scorer Herb Smith tied the score at four all, and succeeding tallies by Hawkins and Creer put Williams ahead to stay.

Williams scoring:

	FG	FT	TP
Hawkins, rf	2	1	5
Lazor	1	0	2
Smith, lf	5	1	11
Germanetti	1	0	2
Suessbrick, c	4	1	9
Hall	1	2	4
Creer, rg	3	3	9
Beishe	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1

Shudd, lg 4 3 11

21 13 55

Down Hamilton

After staving off a third period Hamilton rally, the team went on to down the previously undefeated Continentals 58-48 at Clinton, N.Y. Friday. The Purple jumped off to an eleven point lead in the first four minutes of play and extended it into a 33-27 margin at half-time.

Early in the second half Hamilton's defense tightened and in a space of five minutes held the Ephmen to five points while tying the score at 36-36. Herb Smith then put on an eleven point barrage to sew up the game and Williams won going away. Smith was high scorer for Williams with 19 and freshman Vinee Coyle paced the losers with 15.

Williams scoring:

	FG	FT	TPS.
Smith, lf	7	5	19
Lazor	1	0	2
Hawkins, rf	4	1	9
Suessbrick, c	4	3	11
Hall	2	0	4
Shudd, lg	1	3	5
Campbell	0	1	1
Miller	0	1	1
Creer, rg	3	0	6
	22	14	58

How to Hartwick

Playing their third game in three nights, a tired Williams

See Page 4, Col. 2

Moro Leads Scoring As Frosh Win Sixth

The Williams freshman cagers extended their undefeated string to six games last Saturday night when it defeated the Albany Business College basketball team 79-73, at the P.S. 16 gymnasium in Albany. High scorer for the cubs was Tony Moro with 28 points.

Ron Wilson registered 17 counters, and Fred Broderick, replacing Tom White who is on the injured list, tossed in 14 markers. Midway through the contest the cubs led by 15 points, but Albany cut the final margin to six points. The starting lineup was Gray, Moro, Laitman, Wilson, and Broderick.

Squash Team Loses Opener at Princeton

Bows 6-3, as Ineligibility Of Squires Takes Toll

Hampered by the absence of ace Dick Squires, the Williams squash team bowed last Saturday to a powerful Princeton outfit by the score of 6-3. Forced to elevate each man one notch in order to replace their ineligible star, the Ephs were outmanned by a classy Tiger squad which boasted several lettermen.

The Ephs began poorly as top-man Thoron bowed in straight games to Tiger ace Cecil North, while "Soapy" Symington, playing in the second slot, could extend Princeton's Warner to four games.

See Page 4, Col. 3

Swimmers Upset Bruins, 39-37

Skiers Show Well In Hanover Race

Team Does Well Without Collins, Chase, Kalker

A depleted Williams Skiing team made a very good showing against a number of the country's top competitors by placing ninth in the relay held at Dartmouth last Saturday.

The field of 22 teams included such powers as the U.S. Olympic team, Dartmouth, and Middlebury. The Purple finish was more notable in that it was achieved without Ned Collins, Stu Chase, and Phil Kalker, three of the top Eph skiers.

Chase on Top

Neil Chase led the Eph finishers as he captured 42nd in the 84 man field. He was followed by Doug Wilson 44th, Joe Foote 46th, Gordon Grown 61st, Daniel Hawkins 62nd, Braxton Ross 69th, Putte Westergaard 70th, and Pete Callaghan.

See Page 4, Col. 2

Jones, Byerly, Jeffrey Lead Ephs to Win As Depth Proves Deciding Point in Meet

by Bill Redman

In one of the major surprises of the young swimming season, the Williams natators upset Brown 39 - 36, for their second successive win, Saturday afternoon at Providence. The Ephs won only four of nine events but piled up enough second and thirds to edge the Bruins.

Depth proved to be the deciding factor as Coach Bob Muir's charges took five second places and four thirds in the seven individual events. This meet was one of the big hurdles in the campaign.

Jones, Worthington Clinch Meet

The clinching points came in the next to last event, the 440 yard free-style, when Don Jones and Joe Worthington finished first and second ahead of Cameron of Brown who had previously beaten both of them in the 220 yard free-style. Brown went on to win the 400 yard free-style relay, but this had no effect on the outcome of the meet.

Other Williams winners besides Jones were Dave Byerly in the 200 yard backstroke, Co-captain Rick Jeffrey in the 200 yard breast stroke, and Jeffrey, Byerly, and Sam Kimberly in the 300 yard medley relay. Strong support was given by Co-captain John Belash and Hank Molwitz in the sprints, Max Rogers in the dive, and Charley Douglas in the Breaststroke.

Summary

300 yard medley relay—Won by Williams (Byerly, Jeffrey, Kimberly); 2 Brown (Collard, Halperin, Kaufman), Time, 3:07.2.

220 yard free-style—Won by Cameron (B); 2-Jones (W); 3-Worthington (W). Time, 2:17.1.

50 yard free-style—Won by Briscoe (B); 2-Belash (W); 3-Molwitz (W). Time :23.7.

Dive—Won by Pfankue (B); 2-Rogers (W) 3-Bridgen (B). Winning points, 91.9.

100 yard free-style—Won by Briscoe

See Page 4, Col. 6

Brown Team Tops Matmen, 21-10 As Only Ordeman, Callaghan Win

by Ned Heppenstall

The Williams wrestling team travelled to Providence last weekend where they dropped a decisive 21-10 match to a strong Brown mat team. Only Captain Bill Callaghan, who decisioned his man, and heavyweight Jack Ordeman, who pinned, were able to win, while Dick Edwards fought to a 5-5 tie at 177 lbs.

In the opening match at 123 lbs. Brown's Kurfess outclassed Rod Cover, and pinned him after two minutes and a half with a half nelson. In the 130 pound class Brown picked up five points with Bob Hershey out because of an injured shoulder, the Ephs were forced to default.

Then in a close match at 137 pounds Bill Williams dropped his match to Ferriter of Brown, thus putting the Bruins ahead 13-0.

Callaghan Wins

Bob Shorb in the 147 pound class was matched with McLean of Brown, who showed amazing skill, defeating Shorb by the decisive score of 8-1. Then in the 157 pound class Eph captain Bill Callaghan put Williams in the scoring by easily beating Seayer of Brown 9-3.

Dick Gordon fought gamely in the 167 pound class, but Rowe, another of the Bruins' key wrestlers, had little trouble, taking a 9-1 decision. Dick Edwards, 177 lb. senior letter winner, wrestled an even match with Lyons of Brown, tying 5-5. In the unlimited class came Williams' brightest showing, when Jack Ordeman, pinned his much heavier opponent Gabardina, at four minutes and seven seconds.

This week the grapplers are preparing for their first home match of the season with Springfield this Saturday.



St. Lawrence Drops Sextet, 20-2 Harvey Scores Pair for Purple

Launching a topnotch hockey juggernaut against the Williams sextet last Friday night on R.P.I. ice, St. Lawrence rolled to a 20-2 win with seven goals in the first and last periods sandwiching a six goal second period.

Jim Harvey managed to score twice against the veteran defense of the Larries. At 15.00 of the first period Captain Harvey, taking a pass from wing John Beard, fired low and to the left of goalie Boylan. Again, in the final twenty minute third of the game, Harvey eluded the Red defense to cage Jerry Schauflier's pass with a short lift shot.

Langill High Scorer

Neale Langill of Montreal, freshman center of the St. Lawrence first line, was top man in the scoring column with four goals and five assists. Wings Lou Lento and Joe Simpson each turned in a hat trick for the visitors.

St. Lawrence, having copped the first five of its nineteen games this season, should prove to be among the top college teams of the country. At the R.P.I. rink tonight the Purple will face-off against a Hamilton squad which should provide good, but not overwhelming competition.

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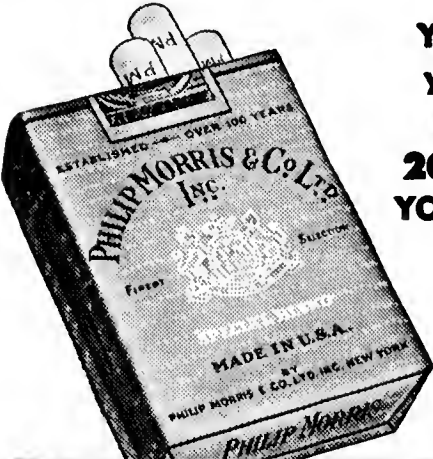
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Zoll Brands Numerous Educators As Reds; Accuses Smith Prexy

Elaborating on earlier accusations, as reported by the December 5 RECORD, Allen A. Zoll, Executive Vice President of the National Council for American Education, has named 100 teachers at nine leading women's colleges as members of Communist or Communist front organizations.

Bennington Smith, Mount Holyoke, Bryn Mawr, Sarah Lawrence, Vassar, Connecticut, Skidmore, and Wellesley all have professors affiliated with "subversive organizations", according to Zoll. Of the list, Smith leads the field in number of "Reducators" with 22, Vassar has 15, Mount Holyoke 13, Sarah Lawrence 11, and Wellesley 10.

Accuses College Presidents

Among the accused were President Benjamin F. Wright of Smith and President Harold Taylor of Sarah Lawrence. Dr. Wright was listed because he had opposed the Mundt bill, requiring registration

of Communist Party members, and had come out against statutes outlawing Communists.

Zoll's "campaign to rid the schools and colleges of Socialistic, un-American teachings and teachers" has connected the educators with many organizations designated by government investigating committees as Communist. Some of the organizations mentioned were: the American Civil Liberties Union, the Partisan Review, the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the League of Women Shoppers, and the Federal Theatre.

Basketball . . .

quintet lost to Hartwick College, 65-51, in Oneonta, N.Y., Saturday. Accurate shooting by Herb Smith and Walt Creer gave the Purple the lead at the outset.

Holding a distinct height advantage, Hartwick took the lead away from the Ephs midway in the first period and after that was never headed. Ray Dodyrski paced the victors with 20 points, and Smith was high man for Williams with 16.

Williams Scoring:

	FG	FT	PTS
Smith, lf	7	2	16
Lazor	2	1	5
Hawkins, rf	1	1	3
Avery	0	1	1
Suessbrick, c	0	2	2
Hall	1	5	7
Shudt, lg	1	0	2
Creer, rg	5	3	13
Depopolo	1	0	2
	18	15	51

Skiing . . .

han 73rd.

Williams ski aces, Collins, Chase, and Kalker did not race at Hanover but competed instead for the Orvis Trophy in the giant slalom held at Bromley Vermont. Accidents hampered the Purple cause, however, as Collins fell when it seemed that he was destined for a sure 2nd place; Chase sprained his ankle and was unable to finish. Despite his fall Collins got up and finished 13th and Kalker placed 34th in a field that included some of the country's best downhillers.

Marcia . . .

Studio One.

The late Sinclair Lewis gave Miss Henderson her first boost toward success when he introduced her to the noted critic George Jean Nathan. This occurred at the time, when she was working as a soda jerk in Williamstown.

These two men put their heads together and finally decided that Marcia should study at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. There, she had as her roommate, Mary McArthur daughter of her idol, Helen Hayes. Miss Hayes furnished Marcia with a home away from home during her stay in New York.

Played Wendy in "Peter Pan"

Miss Henderson was later given the role of Wendy and starred with Jean Arthur in "Peter Pan" which vastly helped to pave her way to success. Manager Skinner of "The Moon is Blue" considers her "The most enchanting Wendy I ever saw."

Squash . . .

In the day's third match Captain Ray George downed Tiger Sprague for the Ephs first win, defeating his opponent in four games.

After Brownell and Brucker had each bowed in four games, Tom Adkins downed Princeton's Bryan in five games to keep the Ephs' chances alive; however, eighth man Pete Gurney was the only other Williams winner sweeping his match in three games after Pete Cornell and Fulkerson had bowed.

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'Comment' . . .

superior, creative bit of writing. Despite the deceptive title and smooth construction, its dramatic intensity carries the reader along to a stirring emotional climax fraught with tension.

Atomic Atmosphere

John Montgomery's prose work, "The End," strikes home as a graphic portrayal of Averagetown, U. S. A., smoldering in the wake of an atomic bomb. As an atmospheric piece it conveys realistically the awful desolation wrought by modern warfare.

A lighter, more humorous note, is struck by Daniel Kleppner's "Don't Go Near the Water". Employing a slick, satiric style, Kleppner drolly depicts the reactions of everyone from a college house mother to the President of the United States when a national epidemic makes pregnancy the result of osculation rather than copulation.

Mood Piece

"Music Lesson," by Eugene Cowell, depicts the emotional sensitivity of a spinsterish music teacher. Her aesthetic revulsion at the crudeness and activity of the world about her, and her diffident, delicate thoughts and actions are skillfully suggested by incisive characterization.

Among the poems presented, Joel Slocum's "The Great Spirit" is outstanding for its rich tonal qualities. The sensitive emotional effects are achieved by an adroit handling of metrics and careful use of diction.

Joseph E. Dewey, the only poet who has two examples of his verse

in this issue, deserves recognition for both of his contributions. "For E.I.E. on Her 73rd Birthday" is a warm tribute to the richness and beauty of a gracious lady's life.

In "The Terrel's Visit" Dewey deftly employs symbolic imagery to suggest the intense reciprocal effects of emotion caused by a brief encounter between a virile, dynamic individual and a group of elegant, sophisticated young ladies. Beneath the surface obscurity of the imagery lies a wealth of vivid and sensual detail.

Puberty

Man's first social reactions to the awakening of the sexual instinct are wittily depicted in a clever little piece by Robert Cluett IV entitled "Snob at Puberty". A choice use of words lends zest to this description of the birthpangs of adolescence.

Swimming . . .

co (B); 2-Belash (W); 3-Kimberly (W). Time, :54.3.
200 yard backstroke—Won by By-erly (W); 2-Pearce (B); 3-Col-lard (B). Time, 2:30.
200 yard breaststroke—Won by Jeffrey (W); 2-Willis (B); 3-Douglas (W). Time, 2:34.2.
440 yard free-style—Won by Jones (W); 2-Worthington (W); 3-Cameron (B). Time, 5:04.8.
440 yard freestyle relay—Won by Brown (Brisco, Willis, Goodfriend, Kaufman); 2-Williams (Kimberly, Molwitz, Beard, Belash). Time, 3:51.

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Swindler . . .

ents of Leonard Dawson "Tom" Adkins, Jr. '52 and William "Ralph" Aiken, Jr. '54. Flaherty approached their parents as a friend of "Lennie" and "Bill", receiving a cold reception.

The swindler called Sam Humes '52 the day after Humes had arrived home for Christmas vacation. Claiming that he was a former graduate student who had known Sam in school, he asked for seven dollars to get back to his ship. Humes refused aid, but took the brunt of paying for the collect phone call.

Other Attempts Fail

Claiming that the Travelers Aid would only give him money for a phone call, but not enough to reach his ship, Flaherty tried unsuccessfully to put the bite on the parents of John McMath, Jr. '52. He also met with failure at the home of Craig Biddle '53 who lives in Radnor, Pa.

Fortunately, this swindler has been halted in his game at almost every turn, but parents eager to help friends of their sons at school are susceptible bait for a confidence man. Unless all parents are warned, Flaherty, McCarthy, or what have you, despite his inefficiency, will in some instances succeed in his confidence game.

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The Williams Record

Volume XLV, Number 53

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1952

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Decisive Student Majority Rejects Straight Bounce Membership Plan

CAMPUS REACTION MIXED ON BOUNCE VOTE RESULTS "RECORD" POLL REVEALS

After the final tabulation of the vote taken last Tuesday, which turned down the straight bounce plan for total membership by a margin of 509-390, the RECORD polled several students and faculty members on their immediate reactions to the result.

Hal Kahn '52, Garfield Club: "Considering the fact that the straight bounce plan, which last year received so few votes, failed this year by only 7% to receive a majority indicates that the student body sincerely wants a change soon. When you consider that many who voted against the proposal today are strongly in favor of complete membership but are merely against the straight bounce plan, the near-majority vote takes on even more weight."

Rejection of System, Not Principle
Dick Duffield '52, Phi Gam: "We must remember just what the ballot means. It proves only that the undergraduates are opposed to the straight bounce plan, not that they oppose complete membership in principle or even another plan. I personally feel, however, that the straight bounce plan was probably the most acceptable. Still, in all fairness and to settle it once and for all, it would probably be judicious to poll the students on a more egalitarian plan."

Arnie Levin '52, Garfield Club: "Personally, I think the central question is how many of those voting 'no' rejected just the straight bounce plan and how many were totally opposed to the whole idea. Many of the 57% who voted against the plan were probably in the first category. The fact that 43% of those voting feel the change should be made is acceptable plan. The work to implement it still hope to see to it."

Branson Revamps Alumni Magazine

Campus News, Pictures Widen Feature Section

Applying his journalistic skills to a publication which had long been static in format and style, Robert Branson, recently appointed college publicity director, produced a revitalized Williams Alumni Review for January of this year.

The magazine, issued quarterly through the Alumni Office, has been enlarged in size and content under Branson's direction. Feature and campus news material has been expanded and pictures are more tastefully distributed than in past issues.

Campus News Highlighted
In the opening pages, Branson presents College news highlights in newspaper style. Articles cover the Club proposal, the Chest Fund, progress on West College, Winter Houseparty, and lesser topics.

The enlarged feature section includes thumbnail biographies of alumni Howard Whipple '03, ex-banker and, at present, a successful artist, and ski coach Ralph Townsend, former Olympic and F. I. S. star. Dean Robert Brooks has written an account of the Indian assault on Fort Massachusetts in 1745, while Professor Nelson Bushnell '20 adds an analysis of electoral methods in India.

The remaining half of the issue's 42 pages are devoted to news of members of class and regional alumni organizations, covering a 60 year span from 1892.

Poli Sci Students To Poll Elections

Pittsfield to Furnish Basis of Research

Williams' Political Science students will poll Pittsfield residents this year in connection with the 1952 national, state, and local elections. The general goal of the project will be the analysis of the dynamic factors underlying the political opinions and voting behavior of an average urban New England community.

Participating in the study will be about 30 students in courses on public opinion (Political Science 10) and political behavior (Political Science 6).

Tentative plans have been made for Poly. Sci. students to do research during the first two months of the semester. Students of the political behavior course will become familiar with community political studies while members of the public opinion course will be trained in the techniques of interviewing and polling. Studies will be made of Pittsfield's population, organized groups of all types, newspapers and radio, voting history, economic composition, religious life, and other such topics. Intensive interviews of leaders and "average citizens" will be supplemented with door-to-door polls of a representative group of residents of Pittsfield.

The students will try to discover the basic attitudes of "typical" residents.

Frosh Elect Leinbach President, Name Berry to Vice-Presidency

Leinbach Tyng Scholar Entry Representative; Berry Football Star

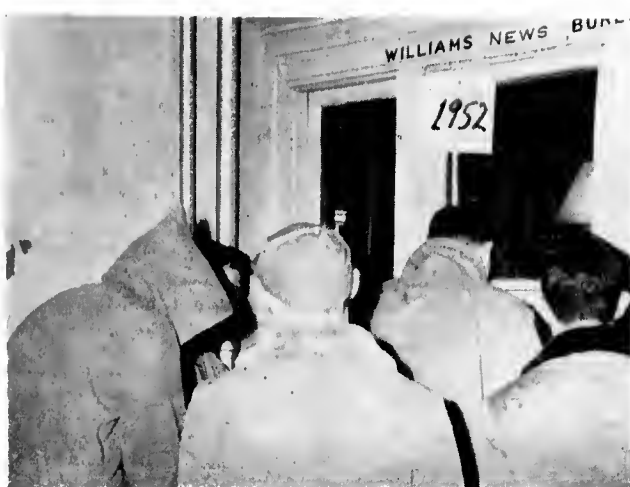
The Class of '55, in its first elections Monday Night, chose Gary Leinbach as its president. Dick Berry was elected vice-president of the freshmen.

The election, which was supervised by Mike Lazor '53 president of the Junior Advisors, saw Leinbach picked from a list of 20 candidates. As head of his class, he will represent the Freshman Class on the U. C., the Discipline Committee, and the Honor Board.

Leinbach Tyng Scholar
Leinbach, who was a member of the Freshman football team and an entry representative, is pledged to Delta Kappa Epsilon. Coming from Wallingsford, Connecticut, he graduated from the Choate School and won a Tyng Scholarship to Williams.

Berry, a Delta Upsilon pledge, attended Abington High School in Massachusetts. He was outstanding as the center on the Freshman football team this fall.

Dean Scott opened the meeting with a few remarks pertaining to the poor conduct of their class. He told them that he realized they had a great transition to make in their first year at Williams, but that there had been too much "experimentation with forbidden fruits". If the class did not settle down soon, he advised that the dean's office would be forced to take strong disciplinary action.



Seniors cast ballots in Tuesday's vote on the straight bounce plan.

Mehlin Discusses Civil Liberties; Sees Cold War as Basic Problem

Sponsored by the Williams Lecture Committee, Patrick J. Mehlin spoke on the topic, "World Tension and American Civil Liberties" Thursday evening in Jesup Hall. Mehlin is executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, a nation-wide organization set up to promote cooperation among all social groups and to educate the public concerning minority conflicts.

Air Society Chooses Ingersoll Commander

Schreck, Callaghan Head New Rules Committee

The members of the recently-formed local chapter of the Arnold Air Society elected J. P. Ingersoll, Jr. as this year's Commanding Officer in a Jesup Hall meeting Monday evening.

Other officers of the Society are: Albert R. Schreck, Executive Officer; William D. Callaghan, Operations Officer; Peter F. Connolly, Adjutant Recorder; Robert J. Delaney, Treasurer; and C. D. Petersen, Publications and Information Officer.

A committee composed of the above officers plan to draw up a set of by-laws to be presented to the Society as a whole at the next meeting. In the recent meeting it was decided that initiation would be postponed until after the examinations.

The main problem confronting America today, Mehlin said, is to govern a large and heterogeneous country democratically, and at the same time to carry on a wise foreign policy. The tensions of the Cold War tend to submerge the problem of civil liberties in this country.

Defines "Civil Liberties"

Mehlin broke "civil liberties" into three classifications: free speech, due process of law, and equality before law. These liberties ought not to be controversial, he said, but because they often are held by hated minorities, arguments arise. Mehlin gave "peace, prosperity, and the determination of the people to get and keep their liberty" as reasons for the success of civil liberties in America.

He applied the principle of civil liberties in matters not affecting national security to motion-picture censorship and labor union organization. Rules do not guarantee that one man or group will always win, Mehlin stated, but they do assure that society will benefit in the long run.

Loyalty Oath for Teachers

A fine line must be drawn between freedom of speech and traitorous teaching, he said. On the basis of equality under the law teachers should not be required to take a loyalty oath, for by doing so, it places them in a position not demanded of most citizens.

Williams to Compete With Six Carnivals

WOC Advises Students: Dates May Be Scarce

Today the WOC announced the virtual completion of its Winter Carnival plans and offered a word to the wise — "Get your dates early!" It was discovered that, besides Williams', there are six other houseparty carnivals scheduled for the weekend of February 15, 16, 17 and dates might well be scarce.

Billy Butterfield, the trumpet-master, will supply the music for dancing from 9:00 to 1:30. Intermission entertainment features Teddy Wilson and his Combo and also the Williams Octet.

For the sporting enthusiasts, ski events have been planned for both Friday and Saturday.

TOTAL RUSHING DEFEATED 509 - 390, AS 90 PERCENT OF UNDERGRADUATES VOTE

With nearly 90 per cent of the college voting, the undergraduate body Tuesday rejected the straight bounce plan for complete membership, 509-390.

Final tabulations showed that of the 16 social units, only the Garfield Club, Phi Gam, and DU approved the plan. A total of twelve men were opposed to the straight bounce in each of the first two houses, while the DU's mustered a majority of 3 in favor.

Most decisively rejecting the suggested system, Kappa Alpha voted 93 percent "con". Zeta Psi and Psi Upsilon also negated the proposal almost unanimously.

Significant in the returns were statistics showing that seven fraternities voted down the bounce plan by majorities of 25 or greater. The Alpha Deltas, Betes, Chi Psis, and Dekes joined the Kaps, Zetes, and Psi U's in this category.

Freshmen Strong
Large minorities in favor of the plan were found in several fraternities. Delta Phi, Saint Anthony, Phi Delt, Phi Sig, and Sig Phi all contained strong affirmative factions, constituting more than a third of each house.

Returns indicated that the class of '55 turned out the most voters, 270, and also produced the greatest percentage opposed to the straight bounce system. Among the seniors, the "cons" outnumbered the "pros" by the slim margin of eight.

Voting Heavy

The sophomore vote proved almost as close, with those opposed in the majority, 121-103. Percentage-wise, the class of '53 was second only to the freshmen in voting down the proposed plan.

More than 90% of seven social units turned out to vote while only three houses failed to send more than 80% of their delegations to the polls. Alpha Delt led the campus with 96% balloting and four other houses showed only three non-voters each.

In general, the balloting, conducted by the UC, ran smoothly. Voting started lightly, increasing in the late morning and early afternoon. No incidents were reported.

Melville Sources Shown in Chapin

Hidden Manuscript Key To New Interpretation

In recognition of the publication February 14, of the centennial edition of Melville's "Moby Dick", edited by Dr. Luther S. Mansfield, Williams history and literature professor, the Chapin Library is now exhibiting source books used in Mansfield's work.

The highly publicized book was written by Mansfield together with Howard P. Vincent, retiring president of the Melville Society.

Sources

Many of the sources for Mansfield's 150,000 words of notes were collected for the display from the libraries of the Philogian and Philotechnian Societies, the Chapin Library, and the Williams College Library.

Dr. Mansfield, noticing that Melville's portrayal of Fedallah in "Moby Dick" showed that the author had derived his interpretation from some unusual source which had escaped previous editors, began a seven year search for the elusive document.

He ran across the missing source material while vacationing in Maine. A private library there contained a two-volume edition of Thomas Hope's "Anastasis" containing Melville's name and marginal notes.

Among the books now on exhibit are two first-edition copies of the original "Moby Dick". One, open to Melville's page of etymology, quotes from Richard Hakluyt's "The Principal Navigations" (1598-1600), a book also on display.

Dantes "Inferno" (1564), used by Melville to draw a comparison between the tail of a whale and the devil's claws, and John Stow's "Annales" (1574) are two of the oldest books shown.

Scientist Presents Genetics Lecture

Goodale Describes Local Experimentation Farm

The goose that laid the golden egg still hasn't been discovered, but Dr. H. D. Goodale of Mt. Hope Farm has worked towards the development of a bird infinitely more important to the human race: a hen which gives a much greater size and number of eggs than did the hen of the past.

Speaking before a meeting of the Williams Science Club, composed of scientifically inclined faculty members, Dr. Goodale told how, though applied genetics, more food may be procured from fewer animals, a task vital to a human race constantly increasing in proportion to its food-producing capacity.

Exhibits Specimens

Dr. Goodale exhibited specimens he has interbred over a long period at Mt. Hope Farm, an institution devoted to genetics, located five miles south of Williamstown. For example he showed white mice which in over fifty generations, had doubled in size, and others which had changed color from black to white.

The Williams Record

North Adams, Massachusetts Williamstown, Massachusetts
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Volume XLV January 19, 1952 Number 53

What Next?

Complete membership under the straight bounce plan has been rejected decisively by a majority of the undergraduate body and overwhelmingly by the fraternities. In all probability the trustees shall take no action on complete membership in view of the adverse vote. If the Garfield Club adheres to its December resolution, it will dissolve at the beginning of the second term. Thus, an attempt to forestall the Club action and resolve the social problem in favor of complete membership has failed of its purpose.

Nevertheless, the debate and discussion that preceded the ballot and the vote itself have not been futile. Questions have been clarified, issues have been sharpened, and the undergraduate body has decisively put itself on record. After the balloting student opinion can be categorized into four groups: 1) those opposed to complete membership under any plan; 2) those in favor under any plan; 3) those opposed under any plan but straight bounce; 4) those in favor under a more egalitarian plan than straight bounce. Until the comparative strength of each of these groups has been more exactly determined, more than one alternative plan of action remains.

The first alternative is to poll the undergraduate body on a plan which is more egalitarian than straight bounce. Such a poll would determine whether or not groups (2) and (4) combined are more numerous than groups (2) and (3) combined, and whether or not they are more numerous than groups (1) and (3) combined. Moreover, such a poll would satisfy those persons in the fourth groups, which have been most vehement against the present ballot. Finally, such a poll would be a poll to end all polls on the subject and leave us with only one alternative. With only one alternative in view, cries of politics and pressures would have to desist, and the entire Williams community would have to go forward as one to solve the problems of our social system.

The Alternative

There is only one logical alternative to complete membership. If all the undergraduates cannot be brought into the community, then the community must be taken away from the fraternities and they must revert to their original conception as private organizations. In effect, this would entail communal dining, delayed rushing, reorganization of the undergraduate government along other than fraternity lines, and increased college-wide facilities (such as the student union) to cut across fraternal ties.

Whether or not this alternative is as good a solution to the problem as complete membership is really academic if complete membership cannot be attained. It still poses the problem of rejection, although severely modified, and it erases the present meaning of fraternities. It does re-establish fraternities in their original sense although in that sense fraternities will probably become an ill-afforded luxury. Nevertheless, for those who support complete membership it is the only intellectual honest alternative once complete membership has been given every chance and failed. To reject this alternative without complete membership is to advocate the status quo. To advocate the status quo is to undermine and deny every argument for complete membership.

Before pushing this alternative, however, we should give complete membership every chance. If it fails, there are no kicks coming. Then we can go ahead with clear conscience, honest intentions, and a positive program for reform.

Letters to the Editor

The following telegram was received by the Record shortly after the results of Tuesday's vote were announced.

EDITOR, WILLIAMS COLLEGE RECORD:

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE STUDENT BODY ON DEFEATING THE EQUALITARIAN PROPOSAL THAT ALL STUDENTS BE TAKEN INTO FRATERNITIES REGARDLESS OF ANY FAULTS THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM MIGHT HAVE THE ENTIRE PROCESS OF LIFE IS SELECTIVE, THE ABLE COMING TO THE TOP AND THE UNABLE FALLING TO THE BOTTOM WHILE A RESPONSIBILITY RESTS ON SOCIETY TO AMELIORATE A LOT OF THE UNABLE, ATTEMPTING TO DO AWAY WITH THE SELECTIVE PROCESS RESULTS IN A LEVELING DOWN WHICH IN THE END RESULTS IN A MISERABLE MEDIOCRITY AND THE SORT OF ECONOMIC STERILITY WHICH IS BEST EXEMPLIFIED BY THE CURRENT-DAY ENGLAND, STRANGLED BY SOCIALIZATION.

YOUR CAMPUS VOTE WAS PERHAPS INDICATIVE THAT STUDENTS OF 1952 ARE GOING TO REJECT THE REACTIONARY EQUALITARIAN DOCTRINES IN FAVOR OF THE IDEA THAT EVERY MAN HAS A RIGHT TO RISE AS HIGH AS HIS TALENTS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOCIETY ALLOW.

WILLIAM LOEB '27,
 PRESIDENT, UNION LEADER CORP.
 MANCHESTER, N.H.

Letters to the Editor

"Do Nothing" Administration

January 9, 1952

To the Editor of the Williams Record:

It was with a sense of shock that I read this morning in the "Daily Princetonian" a brief account of the threatened mass resignation of the Garfield Club. My shock, I hasten to assert, was not occasioned because these courageous gentlemen had taken their step, but rather that it had become needful for them to do so at all. To me this underscores once more the lack of leadership and total lack of understanding which is characteristic of certain elements of the present college administration. The "do nothing" and "let's maintain the status quo" attitude which, cloaked in the mazy mantle of tradition, has conditioned the thinking - I am being charitable - of these elements is truly appalling.

I heartily applaud the action of the Garfield Club. These gentlemen apparently realize only too well that there are occasions when, all else failing, revolution becomes necessary and proper even as it was in the early years of our country. It may be that their action will make a noise loud enough to arouse from their slumber those "perpetual freshmen" among my fellow alumni and those upholders of "tradition" in the college administration who still insist that the fraternity structure of 1852 can be imposed successfully upon the collegiate body of 1952.

Sincerely yours,
 Winthrop S. Pike '41

45 Year Old Preps for Pulpit At Eph's Evangelical Institute

A familiar sight on campus since September, Minford Bond, 45 year-old special student, hopes to enter the ministry soon after completing a year's work at Williams.

The graying, scholarly former New Yorker is here taking several courses to prepare for an examination leading to Holy Orders in the Episcopal Church.

"This is really my first experience with college life," commented Mr. Bond. Poor health as a youth forced him to curtail plans for a higher education. From 1922 to 1923 a student at a New York City preparatory school, Mr. Bond has since been tutored most of his life.

A year or so ago, while studying for his pre-ministerial examination, he found himself weak in several required subjects and decided to sit in on lectures at a college close to his Pittsfield Mass. home.

Recommended to Williams by the Rev. Charles E. Hill of Williamstown, Mr. Bond decided to enroll in September as a special student taking English 3-4 and History 1a - 2a. Early in the year he and his mother moved to the Williams in to avoid commuting problems.

Mr. Bond emphasized that he was not interested in obtaining a Williams degree and would probably finish his work here by June. He praised "the friendly atmosphere and cooperation of teachers and students here at Williams ... I'm so glad I didn't go to a large university," he commented, "I'd probably be lost in the shuffle."

Active in the church all his life, Mr. Bond is a parishioner of Trinity church, Lenox, Mass., and a steady contributor to the Anglican Magazine and other similar publications. When ordained, he hopes to work in the rural areas of New England.

THE NEAREST FLICK

by Tom Adkins

About an hour ago, just as I was directing my chauffeur to head my Cadillac for Troy and the Hamilton hockey game, a limping ex-sub editor named Pete Pickard hobbled up to the side of the limousine. Smirking nastily, as is his wont, he informed me that "to fill space" I would have to remain in Williamstown and turn out thirty lines on forthcoming movies. Being loyal to the point of fanaticism, I complied with typical grace and charm pausing only to kick an offensive puppy in the ribs and to tread heavily on Pete's wounded paw. Incidentally, before duty calls, perhaps you would like to know the true story about this crippling injury. It was whispered on Spring Street that the damage had been done while attempting to sneak ashtrays under Mike's newest sin machine. In the gymnasium, the word flew round that Pete had stubbed his toe by tripping over his squash racket. And in the Record office, it was authoritatively reported that Peter had dropped his typewriter on his foot while writing a sequel to his famed "Were we High at Lehigh," entitled "Was I ever bombed out of my Mind During the Intermission Last Saturday Night at Hartwick." All of these stories are malicious falsehoods. The truth of the matter is that Pete was taking off his shoe. Not in the common way, you understand, but rather with a series of spirited and sporty kicks. At the culmination of one of these pirouette-like gestures the shoe did, indeed, become separated from its boarder with considerable enthusiasm. The foot, obviously elated at its unexpected freedom, sped joyfully on-only to be met forcibly by an alert and oak-paneled door.

Now to business. Forthcoming at the Walden are "Golden Girl" and "The Magic Carpet." (double feature) I've listed all their good points.

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A SPORTS FINAL

by Bob Simpson

As I look back over our year at the helm of page three, my hat goes off to the Eph athletic aggregations all of which have made our work lighter by turning in victories worthy of banner headlines and length articles. I also notice improvements on the Williams sports scene. Nevertheless, there are a few shortcomings which I sincerely hope will be remedied in the near future.

Let's skip over the events of the 1951 spring season, since we have no criticisms, constructive or destructive, of them. With respect to football too there is virtually no room for complaint. We got the much needed Weston Field house this fall, and the team registered a noteworthy season's performance.

Our only suggestion is that it might not be a bad idea to schedule teams like Lehigh (if such teams are to be scheduled at all) about third in the season if possible instead of tackling them first. Perhaps we could have downed the Engineers this fall had we faced them after a couple of easier contests.

Little need be said about the other fall sports. These were less successful than the gridders but will certainly have better years. I might reiterate a point made last fall on this score — ALL the teams in any season need student backing, not just the one that happens to be turning in the most wins. There might even be somewhat of a cause and effect relationship in many cases between the enthusiasm shown for a team and its record.

I want to take this opportunity to extend to Coach Al Shaw a much deserved word of praise. His eagerness presently have an official record of six wins and four set backs. Regardless of what the remainder of the season brings, Shaw has in this writer's opinion proved his coaching ability. He has taken a group lacking height and experience and made a winning team of them.

The swimming, squash, wrestling, skiing, and winter track teams will hold their own and then some this year. However, there is one very noticeable sore spot on our winter sports roster. I refer, of course, to the hockey schedule. It is my opinion that unless definite steps are taken to improve the hockey squad's lot at Williams, the sport should be dropped.

It is preferable that hockey be retained as a sport here, but it should not be if the players must continue traveling to Troy not only for games but also for practice as has been the case so often during the past few seasons. Some

See Page 4, Col. 2

by George Steinbrenner

For long years now I've been writing everything from Intra-mural sports to football game prognostications for the RECORD — and now that it's all about to come to an end I'm finding it hard to decide just what to say to you readers — be you many or few . . . I know there are some among you who would just as soon I said nothing. To this group I can only say that even though you have criticized my writing in the past — I still consider you among my more rabid readers — for at least I have the satisfaction of knowing that you read the column. To those of you have found my columns of an interest at all I extend my sincere gratitude for your support — (To both of you!)

The associations which I have gained in my capacity of Sports Editor — I shall not soon forget. My co-editor Bob Simpson — my fellow board members — and the entire sports staff have done a fine job. My association with Athletic Director Frank Thoms and with every single athletic coach at Williams is perhaps the greatest reward of all. For in knowing these men and watching them coach their teams I have gained an assurance which far too few coaching staffs in American colleges offer today. This assurance that Williams College is definitely not in any way "big time-subsidized" athletics! An athlete is more than just a number on a jersey or an athletic quantity to these men and we can really count our blessings in the fact that such men are coaching here at Williams today.

Try as I may I am still finding it a difficult task to give up something which has meant so very much to me through the past year. Call it sentimentality or what you will, I have considered it a great privilege to write for the Record — and one which I shall sorely miss. In leaving however, both Bob and I feel that you readers will soon concur with us in our selection of Kay Kolligan and Tom Belshe as the Record's new Sports Editors. And we wish them all the success in a job which we are confident they will do admirably well.

That's it — and now with due respect to my most faithful critic Philsy Gregware — good luck to all good sports and "orchids to y'all".

ONE LAST CHANCE

by Steinbrenner

Olympic year: Russia will be pointing for 1956 Olympic Games after resounding defeat in 1952. Americans sweep all the running up to 5,000 metres and waltz thru the field events. Finns and Swedes in the distances. Russia's only light — her "amazon-like" females.

Baseball: Cleveland Indians take the American flag, Brooklyn Dodgers don't make same mistake twice. White Sox whiz kids fade — and Veeck's St. Louis club starts long climb that will find them near top by 1955.

American Leaguers take All-Star game 4-2; and Musial and Easter lead nitting brigades. Watch Indian pitcher "Toothpick" Jones for Year's Rookie.

Football: Williams posts first undefeated season in history with 20-6 win over Amherst. Ohio State-Michigan State battle in Big Ten — Minnesota for one good upset. Penn invincible in the East. California in Far West; Texas in Southwest; Maryland in South — and Notre Dame well up in Nat'l limelight.

Los Angeles Rams tough to beat in pro loop — only Browns can turn the trick. But Giants win their long-awaited crown.

Horse races: Cousin becomes Derby favorite with Wood Memorial win — but Tom Fool takes the Derby roses and the Belmont. A dark horse shines in the Preakness.

Tennis: Sedgeman decides against pro career — wins U. S. Championship. Young Maureen Connolly doesn't repeat. Davis Cup returns to America as Trabert and Savitt star.

Boxing: Jersey Joe Walcott tired of being called afraid to risk title — defends in June and September decisioning Charles and flattening Marciano. Still the champion!

Golf: Hogan takes Open from force of habit and Masters. Snead cops PGA, and Mangrum surprises in Tam O'Shanter.

Biggest sports thrills: Walcott knockout of Marciano in 8th Mike Garcia's World Series no-hitter — Navy's last minute victory over Army 20-14.

Biggest Issues of Year: Investigation of pro-football fixes — Raising of Entrance standards — and de-emphasis of sports in Collegiate circles.

Winter Trackmen Enter K of C

Relay, Steinbrenner Brody To Run

by Chan Headley

The Williams Winter Track team will journey to the Boston Garden tonight and take part in the Knights of Columbus Invitational Track Meet.

Last year the Eph mile relay quartet gained second place in that event, and Coach Tony Plan-sky is hopeful of bettering that performance tonight. Entering the relay will be four of the following

Basketball Results

Phi Sig over Theta Delt
Psi U over Phi Gam
D. U. over St. Anthony
D.K.E. over Sig Phi
Kappa Alpha over Delta Phi
A. D. over Garfield Club
Chi Psi over Beta
Phi Delt over Zeta Psi

men: Bob Jones, Pete Cosgriff, Ted Cypiot, John Freese, Al Fletcher, and Captain George Steinbrenner.

Jack Brody will be the lone entry in the 60 yard dash; while Captain Steinbrenner is scheduled to go in the special Hillman Invitational High Hurdles event.



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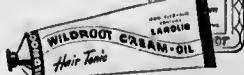
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NONE of the girls were wild about this Wildcat. His hair looked like something the cat dragged in! "I'm feline mighty low," he told his Paw. "Every Tomcat, Dick and Harry on campus has dates but me!" "Yes, Siam aware of that, son. You need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. All the cats are using it because it's non-alcoholic. Contains soothing Lanolin. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Help you puss—I mean pass the Finger-Nail Test." So Paul got Wildroot Cream-Oil, and now he's the most popular Persian at school. Part-haps it's what you need! Take some small change out of your kitty and pussy-foot it to the nearest drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil. And ask for professional applications at your favorite barber shop. Hurry—meow is the time!

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Eph Quintet Downs U. Mass. 58-57 As Invaders Last Ditch Rally Fails

Swimmers Face Colgate; Wrestlers Battle Springfield

Muir-men Face Crucial Test; Grapplers Meet Strong N.E. Champs

Swimming by Paul Hunn

Coach Bob Muir leads a promising Williams swimming team to Hamilton, N. Y. this afternoon to meet Colgate, victor in three straight contests. This meet should parallel the Brown meet of last week, when Williams could only win the final 400 yard relay. The last time the swimming team met Colgate was in 1948, and the Purple edged the Red Raiders. Colgate will count heavily on Gary Hoyt, who goes against Co-captain Jeffrey in the breast stroke; Dan Barker their free-style star; and Bill Branch in the distance events. If the meet is very close, Coach Muir is well prepared with Co-captain Belash followed by Kimberly, Jones, Molvitz and Chastaney scheduled to go in the final relay.

Wrestling by Ned Heppenstall

The Williams varsity wrestlers will be seeking their initial victory of the season as they face a young but talented Springfield team tonight at Lasell Gym. The Springfield team boasts of an early season victory over Yale thus far in its bid to retain possession of their New England championship title.

The regular Eph lineup, which faced Brown last week, is preparing for the match with the possible exception of Sophomore 167 pounder Dick Gordon, whose knee has been bothering him considerably. The Purple chances will be boosted by the return of Bob Hershey, who was unable to wrestle last week because of a bad shoulder. In addition to Hershey other Eph grapplers will include Captain Bill Callaghan at 157 lbs., Rod Cover at 121 lbs., Williams at 135, Shorb at 145, Edwards at 177, and Ordeman in the unlimited class.

Though Springfield lost six lettermen through graduation, the four returning men will be aided by several promising sophomores from their Freshman New England championship team of last year.

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Hawkins, Smith Star In Hectic Encounter

Prevey Sparks Visitors Registering 21 Points

by Gerry Davis

Playing before a full house which enjoyed the most exciting and probably best played game to date at the Lasell Gymnasium, the Purple Quintet outclassed a hard fighting University of Massachusetts team 58-57 Tuesday night.

The Williams victory was a team victory, demonstrating well that good team play can surpass superb individual performance. Bill Prevey of Massachusetts was by far the outstanding player on the floor, scoring 21 points to bring his eleven game total to 251, and excelling on the offensive and defensive backboards.

Game Close Throughout

Bill Stephens also played excellent ball for the visitors scoring seventeen markers, thus with Prevey accounting for two-thirds of the Massachusetts pointmaking. The Williams totals show three men in the double figures, with all who played except Campbell tallying.

Play was fast and exciting throughout the game with the biggest lead ever enjoyed by either team a twelve point bulge possessed by Williams midway through the final period. After Stephens and Kaminski hit for two goals apiece, narrowing the Eph lead to six points, Ephs elected to try to freeze the ball with four minutes remaining. Walt Creer put on a one man show in killing the clock for a full sixty seconds until Stephens stole the ball and Kaminski cashed a lay-up making the score 57-53.

Shudt Converts

Williams went back to their freeze, but once again with a minute left the visitors stole the ball and Stephens hit on a jump shot, cutting the lead to two points. The Ephmen regaining possession

See Page 4, Col. 2

Key Smoker Set

Purple Key Society President George Steinbrenner announced today that the annual Fall Smoker would be held in the A.M.T. at 3 P.M. Sunday, February 24, over Alumni weekend. It is hoped that many Williams graduates will attend.

Buck O'Neill, 1901, captain and only Williams' member of the Football Hall of Fame, is tentatively slated as the main speaker. Charley Keller, of "Softball" fame, will be the Master of Ceremonies, and athletic awards will be presented by Director Frank Thoms.

Movies tracing the development of the Cleveland Browns and of their 1951 game with the College All-Stars at Chicago will be shown in technicolor. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the Williams College Band directed by Irwin Shalman.

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Honors Men Find Work Accompanies Free Cuts

Liberal doses of hard work may be the lot of most Williams students but many would agree that honors students have the hardest road of all. The senior year of an honors course cumulates in a thesis on which the student has often spent a year and a half in preparation and written tens of thousands of words.

The interest and willingness to work which characterizes the honor student is not entirely due to any superior intellect. It seems to stem from the fact that each man's field of research is self-chosen within rather wide limits and concerns a topic which has never been specifically written on before.

English and History Honors
The seven men taking honors in English comprise a comparatively large group as far as honors courses in other departments are concerned. Three of the men are dealing with the works of William Shakespeare.

Other English papers deal with contemporary novelists, a dramatist and Victorian author K. P. Hukin. The field is a wide one and is in many respects not unlike the American History and Literature honors course.

Seek New Sources
The combination of literature and American History provides a great many diversified topics for the honors student ranging from "The Election of 1880" to "Ernest Hemingway." When the subject concerns a contemporary personality the student will usually try to arrange an interview as Bill Widing has done with ex-Senator Wheeler of Montana.

In the straight history honors course John Haas is writing on "General Longstreet at Gettysburg" and has discovered an unusual source of information of the Civil War Battle. General Longstreet's widow is still living and has been able to contribute considerable information.

Communism and Democracy
In the field of political science Dick Duffield is working on the subject of "Communism in Southeast Asia" while Bob Carrington is doing some research on democracy in the same area. In the related field of Political Economics, T. Mann is studying the economic aspects of the U. S. in China.

Dick Walters, honors major in Geology, has been investigating an area in Wyoming in regards to its oil supply. He has had summer jobs with oil companies in the vicinity and is able to incorporate first hand information in his research.

Although the average college student tends to shy away from honors work on the grounds that it "takes too much time" or is "too much of a grind", many men who have gone on to advanced work report satisfaction and a sense of freedom in working independently of the established curriculum. Said one senior in an honors section, "I've found it a lot more interesting and gotten more out of the college by doing a job on my own, away from rigid courses, 8 o'clock lectures and, of course, the cut system!"

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Basketball . . .

put on a stall until Ed Shudt was intentionally fouled by Gunn. Shudt made one and then elected to take the second out of bounds. With ten seconds left the visitors won a jump and passed to Stephens who threw in a long one-hander to bring the final count to 58-57.

The Williams scoring:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Smith	5	3	13
Lazor	0	1	1
Hawkins	8	1	17
Suessbrick	1	4	6
Creer	6	0	12
Shudt	2	2	6
Hall	0	3	3
Campbell	0	0	0
Totals	22	14	58

Sports Final . . .

thing must be done. The weather certainly cannot be counted upon to insure adequate practice; and when a team loses by such scores as 10-1 and 20-2, the students cannot be counted upon to show much interest in playing or watching particularly when so many trips to Troy are involved.

Before concluding this final contribution to the sports page of the Williams RECORD, I should like to wish our successors, Tom Belshe and Kay Kolligan, the very best of luck during the forthcoming months. We feel sure that they will do their best to give you, the reader, the kind of sports page you want.

Vote Reaction . . .

tal membership under some more prove Williams' social system is not over — on the contrary, it has just begun."

Confident of Solution
Tom Evans '52, DU: "I feel that it was once again not the principle but the inacceptability of the plan which brought defeat. I am confident, however, that constructive thinking will lead to a solution. For the present, God bless the Garfield Club."

Hugh Weedon '53, Phi Delta: "It would be an injustice for anyone to feel that this result settles the problem. I do not think total rushing is the correct solution; it is up to various organized groups to present an answer. I hope that the trustees will recognize this vote in their January meeting and will act accordingly."

Problem Remains
Dean Robert Brooks: "It is very significant indeed that a minority as large as 43% voted in favor of a specific plan for complete membership. This is an increase over last year's vote for any particular plan, and represents a striking change in undergraduate attitude toward fraternities since pre-war years."

"It should be perfectly clear to everyone that the negative vote for the straight bouncer plan does not mean that the campus social

Election Poll . . .

pleal" residents of Pittsfield, why they hold these attitudes, and how these affect their political behavior, especially voting. Other questions will be: Why do political attitudes tend to persist or change? Why do some residents vote and others fail to vote? To what extent are voters' decisions affected by the newspapers, radio and television, and by other influences?

The program will be supervised by professors Oliver Garceau of Bennington College, James M. Burns and Philip K. Hastings of Williams.

problem can now be forgotten. On the contrary, it seems to me it makes all the more urgent the implementation of the Sterling Committee recommendation at the earliest possible time."

Beals Pleased
Prof. Lawrence Beals: "I am pleased with the outcome of the student poll. If fraternities are evil, we should look to their eventual abolition or evolution into local campus clubs through orderly procedures. Complete membership was a disorderly proposal. With the rejection of complete membership, the Sterling Committee recommendations for a Student Union and Freshman dining have a good change to bring about a more unified Williams campus."

Stone, Good Take 'Pygmalion' Leads

**Lathrop, Shapiro Star
In Shavian Comedy**

Highlighting this year's Winter Carnival festivities will be the Cap and Bells production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" scheduled for the Adams Memorial Theater February 14, 15, and 16.

Taking leads in Shaw's class-conscious farce of a London flower girl and her transformation into a genteel example of English womanhood are Mary Lathrop of Buxton School as the social-climbing flower girl, John Stone '52 and C. Allen Good '53 as two middle-aged phonetics experts, and Seth Shapiro '53, as the flower girl's father.

Supporting Players
Supporting players include: Brae Redecker '55, as Freddie Eynsford-Hill; Eve Childs as Mrs. Eynsford-Hill; Virginia Hewat as Miss Clara Eynsford-Hill; and Marilyn Burr as the parlormaid.

The Cap and Bells production will be presented in three acts instead of five, as originally written, in order to cut time and facilitate production. No major portions of the play will be omitted.

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